Today

Cleveland, Mighty City
One Live Brain Cell
Miss Telkes, Ph. D.
Double Rat. Lion's Heart

—By Arthur Brisbane—

CLEVELAND, Oct. 20—This is one of the really great and powerful American cities, big in population, wealth, energy and education.

You could describe her fine business buildings, great stores, the new, latest, most perfect railroad terminal, fine schools, Euclid ave., where the powerful Mark Hanna used to live, with McKinley and other Republicans under his wing, and where John D. Rockefeller was planning his empire so long ago.

But you that read would surely be more interested in the wonderful biological laboratory in which Dr. George W. Crile and his associates carry on experiments that, at some future date, might save your life, and will surely save and prolong the lives of millions yet unborn.

A group of huge buildings contain in one the department of diagnostics, where doctors find out what is the matter with you. In another, the hospital, where surgery and other treatment cures you. In a third, the laboratory of biological experiment, where able scientists, dealing with the new world of knowledge, study methods of prevention sure, and work at the problem of UNDERSTANDING DISEASE.

No dry discourse could make the average reader take an interest in biology, which is the science of life. But you will read when told that you are to think about a perfect brain cell, breathing, eating, entirely isolated from the brain and skull in which it once lived.

Then there are other wonders. Animals rabbits that give information about human babies, and the white rats that add knowledge of the mysterious ultra violet rays, and mysteriously as the candle divide the light strong in proportion to the rapidity of division, with endless other of man's marvelous inventual power.

Think in a room where the single brain cell lives by itself, with a microscope, a deep, voice informs you that only she will let you see a brain cell in procession. Miss Maria [illegible] and beautiful [illegible], owns the [illegible] lonesome.

[illegible] of philosophy, [illegible], appalling cells, and her [illegible] the "analytical" of brain tissue. Elders united [illegible] a child of [illegible] you could [illegible] living, separate brain [illegible] your own equipment.

[illegible] brain substance, specks [illegible] small to see, lives in [illegible] solution in which it [illegible] very much as you do. It [illegible] drinks, breathes, feeds on [illegible] in a solution also [illegible] brain substance. It is, [illegible], a cannibal brain cell. [illegible] thinks little of [illegible] her [illegible] is a [illegible] nored [illegible] sur- [illegible] et, dies [illegible] depr[illegible] of [illegible]n. It absorbs more oxygen, more energetically if stimulated with a little alcohol. Much alcohol depresses it, kills its vitality. Additional [illegible] kills it.

[illegible]se that absorb bootleg alcohol might remember that in connection with their own brain cells.

Into a small glass, Dr. Maris Telkes pours a little of the protein solution, the brain cell's food. She adds a tiny quantity of synthetic brain solution, spreads the mixture on a glass slide, and under the microscope you see a living brain cell take shape beneath your eye.

You must say something and ask:

"How many atoms of matter do you suppose that cell contains?"

"Oh, trillions."

The young woman wonders why you want to know, she despises facts that have no value.

But it is pleasing to know that you might live rapidly for one thousand years and not begin to count all the atoms in one of your brain cells. It gives you a respect for your brain, and you need it, after Doctor Telkes has explained her science "simply."

Such an "isolated, live brain cell," supplied with food, oxygen, water, kept free from germs which attack it, as they do you, lives from three weeks to nine months, depending on conditions.

You must have some "last line" for a young doctor of philosophy, who has been "talking down to you." You remark:

"Dr. Telkes, there are many great concerns in America, industrial, financial and political, that would gladly buy that live brain cell from you. They need it."

And you move on to visit the live white rats, accompanied by Dr. W. E. Lower, who was pres-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

SEIZE 6 BOYS IN THEFT OF 100 CARS

WEATHER
Forecast for Boston and vicinity—Cloudy Thursday and Friday; not much change in temperature; strong northeast winds.
High tides, 3:27 a. m., 3:35 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches, plus Associated Press.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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2 RESCUED AS STORM NEARS END

50 CAR THEFTS A MONTH LAID TO BOY RING

PATRICK MEAGHER MATHIAS McGRATH JOSEPH CREMINS

PAUL FLAHERTY JOHN PAVIDIS THOMAS DRISCOLL

Some of the boys in the gang known as "The Dripping Daggers" who are held in connection with the widespread auto theft ring, which police claim they have broken up in South Boston. Four of the youths arraigned today are alleged to have admitted thefts of nearly 100 automobiles in two months. The ones under arrest and shown in photo are, left to right, Patrick Meagher, 17, Knowleton st.; Paul Flaherty, 16, West Broadway; Mathias McGrath, 16, Bowen st.; Paul Pavidis, 16, Gold st.; Joseph Cremins, Baxter st.; Thomas Driscoll, 13, Bowen st. (Staff photo)

Roosevelt Gets 'Lost'; Asks Beer Tax, Thrift

ROOSEVELT PLEDGES ECONOMY

Text of Governor Roosevelt's Speech on Page 11

By RAYMOND I. BORST
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Aboard Roosevelt special enroute to Indianapolis, Oct. 20 (INS)—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt today stood four square against immediate payment of the war veterans' bonus [illegible] nominee declared there is no hope of paying a bonus until the budget has been balanced.

Roosevelt's campaign train got "lost" today in Ohio.

Through a misunderstanding, the "Big Four railroad routed the train through towns it had not been expected to touch, disappointing an early morning crowd at Springfield, O., where a five minute stop had been planned.

From Cincinnati, Roosevelt wired Hugh Hazan, chairman of the Democratic committee at Springfield:

"Regret failure of train to stop at Springfield as arranged for. Sorry to disappoint the crowd and regret the operating mistake that caused misunderstanding."

The governor did not know of the Cincinnati stop, but Cincinnati did. His coming had been heralded and a crowd gathered at the railroad yards when his train paused before heading into Indiana.

In his speech at Pittsburgh Roosevelt indicted President Hoover administration as reckless and extravagant to such a degree that it compelled delay in the payment of the bonus.

LASHES AT COOLIDGE

He denounced as "baseless and absurd" charges made recently by former President Calvin Coolidge that he, Roosevelt, had remained silent on the bonus, thereby impeding economy recovery. After quoting a statement of last April in which he said that he did not see how a government, running behind two billion dollars annually could consider anticipation of bonus payment until it had balanced its budget and had a cash surplus, Roosevelt said:

"No one, for political purposes or otherwise, has the right in the absence of explicit statement from me to assume that my views have changed. They have not. So much for another effort by Republican leaders to preach the unwarranted gospel of fear and panic to the American electorate."

Roosevelt asserted that all new items except those relating directly to the relief of unemployment

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

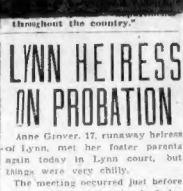
Glassford, Vets' Friend, Quits Police Job

Washington Oct. 20 (US)—Brig. Gen. Pelham D. Glassford resigned as chief of police of Washington today.

He wrote his resignation early today after the district commissioners had arranged a humiliating compromise in answer to his request for the removal of Inspector Frank S. W. Burke as chief of detectives.

Turned down in his first major move to place the Metropolitan police force upon a modern efficiency basis, the police chief, who has won the admiration of the nation, realized his usefulness to the district was seriously impaired.

The district commissioners disregarded Gen. Glassford's allegations of inefficiency and failure to co-operate which he brought against Inspector Burke and flatly



GENERAL GLASSFORD

In tendering his resignation [illegible] upon by the commissioners [illegible] row.

throughout the country."

PAIR ABOARD FOUNDERING YACHT ARE TOWED IN

Pictures on Pages 3 and 14

Six men, including four coast guardsmen, were snatched from death early today in the third day of the raging nor'easter already has claimed 10 [illegible]

[illegible]forenoon the storm started to [illegible] sea and will be completely [illegible] by midnight, the weather [illegible] said.

The guardsmen had battled through the night to rescue two Wollaston men, whose flares from a floundering yawl had been sighted from Wollaston Beach.

In a picket boat from the City Point coast guard station, Capt. Frank Holbrook and three men set out to find the source of the flares.

From the start the coast guard boat was buffeted by huge waves. They broke high over the craft, and finally disabled the motors.

Without power, the boat drifted helplessly and was perilously close to the rocks off Long Island when a searching party found it two hours later.

SET OUT AGAIN

Undaunted by their experiences, Capt. Holbrook and his crew returned to City Point and set out with additional men in another picket boat.

At 2:20 a. m., the searchers found the yawl Leisure with Merle Eaton, 22, and Philip Doherty, 30, both of Beech st., Wollaston, aboard.

The Leisure had been buffeted to a point well off the Squantum shore.

Eaton and Doherty had sent up the flares that had been sighted by Patrolman James H. "Two-Gun" Baker, whose recent transfer from motor patrol to night cruising duty aroused a protest in Quincy.

The stricken craft and the boat o. the rescuers beat against each other as the guardsmen tried to

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

$1,250,000 ON ROOSEVELT, 2½-1

New York, Oct. 20—The largest bet of the present election—$1,250,000 to $500,000 that Governor Roosevelt will be the next President—was placed today through a well-known Wall St. brokerage house.

Both the wealthy bettors, willing to risk fortunes on their presidential choices, preferred to remain anonymous.

The Roosevelt man has $40,000 more to place at the same odds, and $12,000 against $11,000 that Roosevelt will carry New York State.

Los Angeles, Oct. 20—Betting on the elections, as checked today along Spring st., stands at 2 to 1 that Roosevelt will be elected—with little Hoover money offered. The same odds, 2 to 1, are offered that Roosevelt will carry California.

6 Boys Held in Auto Thefts; 10 Hunted

Boston police delivered a smashing blow to one of the most annoying and potentially dangerous gangs of youthful thieves ever uncovered in the city with the arrest of six South Boston boys today.

The arrest of two youths while in the act of trying to steal an auto in South Boston early today, led to the seizure of four others, and a wide search for at least ten more, said to be members of the gang.

The gang called itself the "Dripping Daggers."

CRIMES LAID TO GANG

Despite the apparently humorous sound of the gang's title, police believe that it is responsible, not only for the larceny of nearly 100 automobiles in the last two months, but also for many breaks in South Boston.

The boys admitted, according to police, that they had appropriated cars in order to take their girl friends on joy rides. Most of the cars have been recovered, several of the mbadly damaged.

The six who will be arraigned in South Boston court on charges of larceny of automobiles today are John Pavidis 14, Gold st.; Patrick Meagher, 17, of Knowlton st.; Mathias McGrath 16 of Bowen st. and Paul Flaherty, 16, of West Broadway.

At headquarters, where the boys were questioned, veteran police officials were amazed at the youth of the gang and at their apparent hardness.

GANG OF WRENCHES

Each gang member carried a monkey wrench as the symbol of his membership and as the necessary tool of operation when they set out on a job.

According to the police, they usually hammered off the handles of doors on locked machines, took whatever they could find and then, after joy riding with girls they picked up, abandoned the cars.

Although most of the stolen cars have been recovered, several of them were badly damaged.

Special Officers Thomas Keating and John Burke, of the D st. station, captured Pavidis and Cremins after a chase today and after questioning, learned the names of other members of the gang.

The boy refused to give the names of any of the girls involved.

Laws Still on Bay State Books Ban Smoking and Juggling

—By WIN BROOKS—

"Wain," according to the bawy, may be what fell so enthusiastically the last few days, but the ol' law dictionary calls wain a four-horse team.

A "message" isn't what the barber gives you. A message is right in your own backyard. It is your backyard.

PIPE SMOKERS BANNED

And though a "higier" may be one o. those Hollywood definitions for a ruddy-nosed sloke who disturbs the speaker, the law defines a higier as a person who retails from door to door.

Which is by of makin th first official announcement that Harvey Hudson has written a book. Hudson is the first assistant clerk o the Boston Municipal Court, where for 39 years he has been saving wear and tear on [illegible]ice and judicial gray matter by answering what's what in law and Supreme Court precedent.

Now he has written a book, which will be published this winter, condensing criminal law and precedent as they are set forth a several thousand books and records, many of which are centuries old.

Unless you are legal minded, Hudson's book probably wouldn't interest you much. But some of the things he has come across in the old records are not only highly interesting but almost unbelievable.

Believe it or not, you may still be arrested for smoking a pipe or cigar upon the streets of Boston, there is no law against smoking a cigarette. Still in force, though not enforced, is Chap. 171 of the statutes of 1817, prohibiting public smoking of pipes and cigars because of the fire hazard.

In 1847 David Thompson made the mistake of standing in Hotel sq., East Boston, puffing a stogie. He was arrested and convicted, the cigar butt remaining in evidence was forfeited by him and he was fined $2. He carried his fight to the Supreme Court (perhaps because it was a good cigar) and lost.

There is still a law enacted in 1698, prohibiting juggling and there is still a penalty at law for being a common fiddler or a common piper.

If you "misspend" what you earn

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Norris in Illinois Renews His Charge

Chicago, Oct. 20 (INS)—Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska carried his fight for Gov. Roosevelt into Illinois today. He will speak in Woodford County this afternoon.

To Chicago interviewers, he declared he told nothing but the truth when he reported a federal judgeship had been offered Attorney General Donald R. Richberg, labor leader, as a reward for compromising on the anti-injunction bill.

Carrier Shares Are Strong in N. Y. Mart

New York, Oct. 20—Railroad shares were strong in today's dealings on the New York Stock Exchange and gains of 1 to 2 or more points were recorded in this group. The remainder of the list was soft. Rally was attempted when the carriers turned strong but met with little success.

Good News

In the Day's News
(Further details elsewhere in this edition)

R. G. DUN'S Boston trade review finds business gains have been largely held.

SOME of smaller New England woolen mills run night and day with larger operators fairly well-sold up.

BUILDING and engineering contracts in New England for week run somewhat above the average, says Dun's.

U. S. CENSUS bureau report shows increase in cotton mills activity.

TOLEDO plants, mainly automotive, are adding to working forces.

HOOVER TO FACE BARRAGE HERE

President Hoover will be caught in a box barrage of Democratic oratory if he follows plans announced at New York today to speak in Boston either on Oct. 31 or Nov. 1.

Amos L. Taylor, Republican state chairman could not confirm the date of the President's appearance but said the President had been asked to come here.

Hoover is scheduled to speak in New York on one of the two nights mentioned.

Al Smith, heaviest slege gun of Democratic artillery, will speak here on Oct. 27.

Gov. Roosevelt is scheduled to come here Oct. 31.

Newton D. Baker, regarded as the most brilliant campaign orator in either party, will speak in Tremont Temple in the interests of Roosevelt on Nov. 2.

Thus Hoover would have to either compete with Roosevelt here on the same night, or else speak on the night intervening between Roosevelt's and Baker's speeches.

The urgent request to Hoover that he speak here, is seen by Democrats as an indication of the fear which grips the G. O. P. State committee that Massachusetts will swing into the Roosevelt victory column.

Pavement Flies Up and Fells Pedestrian

Pretty soon, in the opinion of Samuel Lorette, 53, of 284 Dorset st., Walnut, a body won't be safe anywhere.

Lorette was crossing at Franklin and Congress sts. today when an automobile passed, loosened a wood paving block and snapped it directly at Lorette. The hard-driven block struck him on the chest and knocked him flat on his back. He was treated at Haymarket Relief Hospital.

Aged Young in Heart, Pope Says, Poor Rich in Faith

Vatican City, Oct. 20 (AP)—Pope Pius, giving his blessing to 250 aged poor today, told them they were neither poor nor old.

"Not old," he said, "because your affectionate sentiments show that your hearts are young; not poor, because you offer a treasure of spiritual resources incomparably more precious than material goods."

The pilgrims had accompanied a group of the Little Sisters of the Poor whose 300 houses include those at Philadelphia, Chicago and San Francisco.

"We can work for you only with prayer," they told the Pontiff, and he replied, "Poverty and age are two titles which open wide the doors of our Father's house."

LYNN HEIRESS ON PROBATION

Anne Grover, 17, runaway heiress of Lynn, met her foster parents again today in Lynn court, but things were very chilly.

The meeting occurred just before Anne, at a private hearing in Judge Reeve's lobby, was given a suspended sentence of one year on a surprise charge of forging her foster mother's name to a check.

On a charge of being a stubborn child, made by the foster mother, Mrs. Maude D. Grover, the girl's case was continued for six months when she consented to make her home for an indefinite period at St. Theresa's Home for Working Girls, conducted by St. Mary's Church in Lynn.

OIL COMPANY RAISES WAGES

Cleveland, Oct. 20 (AP)—A salary increase of five per cent affecting every one of its more than 300 employes in Cleveland was announced today by the Pocahontas Oil Corp.

"If we maintain business—and I am hopeful of the oil industry of the future—we will give another five per cent increase 'y another month," Douglas S. Campbell, president of the company said. "If business then warrants it, we will continue to raise wages."

Du Pont for G. O. P.

Wilmington, Oct. 20 (AP)—Expressing the belief there is "only one course to follow" after analyzing the position of the "major parties on the most important question of the day," Lammont du Pont has announced he will support the Republican ticket at the coming election.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Oct. 20—Today's Treasury balance, $853,387,414.
U. S. customs receipts, $14,591,215.

Today's American

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Betty Gibbs's Society .....Page 16
Classified Ads .....Page 23
Claude Bowers .....Page 26
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Crossword Puzzle .....Page 22
Daily True Story .....Page 16
Death Notices .....Page 23
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Life Story of Insull .....Page 7
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Presidential Poll .....Page 10
R. E. Rogers' Column .....Page 13
Radio News .....Page 10
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Sports Columns by Underwood, Corum, and Conway .....Pages 8, 9
Tad's Sport Cartoon .....Page 10
Ted Cook's Cook-Coos .....Page 22
Theater Movie News .....Page 19
Towne's Book News .....Page 15
Valentine (Serial) .....Page 17

G. O. P. INSURGENTS FLOCK TO ROOSEVELT STANDARD

CLASS CONFLICT PREDICTED AS VIEWS CLASH

Democratic Leaders Resent Threatening Campaign of Rivals on Workers

Washington, Oct. 20 (US)—Intentionally or otherwise, rival campaign strategists were regarded here today as heading the contest for the presidency straight for a class conflict:

"Main St. versus Wall St."

INSURGENTS BOLT

The bolting from President Hoover's candidacy by Senators La-Follette of Wisconsin and Cutting of New Mexico, both progressive Republicans brought all political managers to agreement that from now until election day the presidential campaign is to be one of extreme bitterness between two clashing schools of political thought.

With all of the progressive Republican senators from west of the Mississippi and their followers assailing Hoover economic policies, the campaign became one of mincing no words as to whether there ought to be a change in the national administration—as the Democrats and progressive Republicans contend—or that a change would mean economic chaos, which is the administration slogan.

DEMOCRATS BITTER

President Hoover's assertion at Cleveland that Gov. Roosevelt has not demonstrated fitness to govern 120,000,000 Americans in these times of stress has been taken up throughout the country by administration orators.

Gov. Roosevelt's declaration at Wheeling that the administration had been guilty of mismanagement of national affairs during the economic crisis is to be hammered home by Democrats and progressive Republican senators.

Democratic leaders are bitter in their resentment of what they declare to be an adaptation of the Mark Hanna "campaign of intimidation" in 1896, when employers threatened their workers that factories would be closed immediately on the election of William Jennings Bryan. The Democrats will contend that such a "gospel of fear" cannot impress 11,000,000 unemployed men and women.

PERSONAL DEBATE SEEN

A personal debate now is almost certain between President Hoover and Governor Roosevelt for the balance of the campaign. It is presumed, however, that either candidate will indulge in such personalities as the speech tonight by Henry Field, the radio seed salesman and Republican senatorial nominee in Iowa, or even Governor Roosevelt's claims to be a practical farmer. Field's speech was arranged by the Republican national committee in Washington to insure national publicity.

Although he has not bolted the Hoover candidacy, Senator Peter Norbeck, Republican, is making that kind of a fight for re-election in South Dakota. He is not mentioning the President's candidacy but is assailing Wall Street. Sen. Gerald Nye, in North Dakota, seeking re-election as a Republican, is scribing Hoover's policies severely.

Rain

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

DUCK SOUP FOR THE TAXI DRIVER
OTTO GROW IS THINKING STRONGLY OF BUILDING HIMSELF AN ARK
WOMEN ARE CRUEL!! MY WIFE WAS PADDLING AROUND BOSTON ALL ON YESTERDAY
WOULDN'T YOU HATE TO BE A TRAFFIC COP IN BOSTON ON A NIGHT LIKE THIS, ANGUS?
AS CHESTERTON SAYS, I DON'T CARE WHERE THE WATER GOES IF IT DOESN'T GET INTO THE WINE!
ANYWAY LITTLE GUY CAN'T ARGUE SO MUCH RAIN
WELL, IT'S ABOUT TIME WE GOT SOME DECENT WEATHER

EDISON HELP TO VOTE OWN WAY

Continued from First Page.

must be eliminated from the federal budget during the present emergency, and he pleads against [illegible] proposal for a tax on beer to balance the budget was received with wild acclaim, and he predicting that if such legislation were enacted it would not be necessary to increase present taxes. He said such a tax would net the government several hundred millions annually.

In suggesting the beer tax, Roosevelt said:

"Just as soon as the Democratic platform pledge is enacted into legislation modifying the Volstead act, a source of new revenue amounting to several hundred million dollars a year will be made available toward the balancing of the budget. I refer specifically to a federal tax on beer which would be raised through the sale of beer in those states, and those states only, which by state law allow the sale of beer."

His proposed reorganization of [illegible] and the elimination of [illegible] dittures for the business of government jumped a billion dollars

informing them that they have the right "to vote according to their own ideas."

The bulletin was in the form of a letter written by Charles Edison, president of the Edison industries. The latter declared that the Edison organization "as a business institution, has no political faith."

"Every citizen," the letter read, **"has the right to vote according to his own ideas and opinions and without coercion or interference from others."**

Whiting Named President

Detroit, Oct. 20—Charles F. Whiting of Boston was re-elected president of the International Association of Milk Dealers yesterday.

ROOSEVELT FOR BEER TAX, ECONOMY

governor denounced Henry Ford and Gen. W. W. Atterbury of the Pennsylvania Railroad as "adjuncts" of the Republicans in "spreading the gospel of fear" in a desperate effort to prevent the election of the Democratic national ticket. Mention of the name of Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon also brought a storm of boos.

"This policy of seeking to win by fear and ruin is selfish in its motive, brutal in its method and false in its promise," Roosevelt declared. **"It is an insult to the intelligence of the voter to think that he or she can be fooled by shifting the boast of the full dinner pail made in 1928 to the threat of the continued empty dinner pail in 1932."**

After asserting that the expen-

G. O. P. ALIBI RIDICULED

He declared the Hoover administration should be voted out of office because it had not dealt frankly with the people, had concealed the nation's real financial condition and had abused public confidence.

He ridiculed the Republican "alibi" that the depression was due to a "foreign cause."

"We do not need to look abroad for scapegoats because we have plenty of them in this country," Roosevelt said.

"We had ventured into the economic stratosphere on the wings of President Hoover's novel, radical and unorthodox economic theories of 1928—the complete collapse of which brought the real crash in 1929."

SMITH'S SPEECH ELATES CAMP OF ROOSEVELT

Nationwide Victory Necessary to Carry Out Declarations of Principles, Al Says

New York, Oct. 20 (INS)—Roosevelt leaders were rejoicing today because former Gov. Smith, in his first political speech of the campaign in Tammany Hall last night, urged the election of Roosevelt and Garner, mentioning both by name.

Smith, of course, had been expected to do this some time in the campaign. He previously showed he was over the bitterness engendered at the Chicago convention when he failed to "stop" Roosevelt. Several weeks ago, at the Democratic state convention in Albany, he cast aside his aloofness and shook hands with Gov. Roosevelt.

But Democratic leaders felt that this wasn't going far enough—they wanted "Al" to openly and unreservedly campaign for the party's choice for the presidency.

HAD NO IDEA

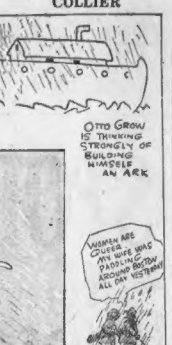
Up to a late hour yesterday they had no idea what Smith would say, or whether or not he would mention Roosevelt and Garner. They believed his talk would be largely local in its tenor and, perhaps, touch upon the candidacy of his friend, Herbert J. Lehman, Democratic candidate for governor.

Smith's speech drew a storm of cheers and applause when he said:

"I have been privileged in the past—and from a Democratic standpoint I think these leaders of the party will still extend me the privilege of speaking on behalf of the rank and file of our great party in this city—to know that the loyalty, the devotion of the great Democratic organization of the city will be exerted to last degree in favor of the election of Roosevelt and Garner.

"Complete victory in the nation is necessary to the carrying out of the party declarations of principle."

New Fiance



James Martin, Northwestern student, who is said to have supplanted Ensign John Gardner Tennant in the affections of Virginia Dawes, 19, adopted daughter of Former Vice-President Charles G. Dawes. (International News Photo.)

WHY FANNIE IS FOR ROOSEVELT

By FANNIE HURST
(National Known Author.)

New York, Oct. 20—This year I am voting for Governor Roosevelt. This is the first national election in which I have cast my vote with a major party.

You may deplore the social system which brings a beggar to your door—"Mister, can you spare a dime?" — and you impulsive[illegible]

Fannie Hurst

evil conditions want and suffering. But, meanwhile, a man is cold and hungry and requires your immediate aid.

Our present national disorders need immediate attention, or meanwhile the patient may die!

To one of those convictions, the figure of Franklin Roosevelt looms with value and importance.

55 Years Wed, Act for Granddaughter

Springfield, Oct. 20 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Armstrong celebrated the 55th anniversary of their own own wedding day by serving an attendants at the wedding of their granddaughter, Miss Marion L. Spencer, when she became the bride of Harry Spencer of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y. Mr. Armstrong was for many years paymaster for the Boston Duck Co. of Palmer. He and his wife have lived here 30 years.

Darrow Pleads to Save Boy From Chair

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 20—Clarence Darrow pleaded in supreme court today to save Russell McWilliams, 17-year-old slayer, from the electric chair. It was the second appearance of the veteran attorney in behalf of the youth. The case was taken under advisement.

McWilliams was sentenced for slaying a street car motorman in a holdup.

Two Become Voters at Ages of 75 and 94

Waterbury, Ct., Oct. 20 (AP)—John Hendricks, former world's amateur billiard champion, has been made a voter at the age of 78. He recently came here from Long Island.

John M. Allen of Manchester, who will be 94 next month, will vote in his 19th presidential election Nov. 8. Allen, a Civil War veteran, cast his first ballot for Lincoln.

Kingsley's Post to Be Left Unfilled

New York, Oct. 20 (AP)—The New York Life Insurance Co. announced today that no effort would be made to fill the vacancy in the office of chairman of the board caused by the recent death of Darwin F. Kingsley.

Gossip had mentioned the name of Calvin Coolidge, a director of the company, as a possible successor.

Government Workers Ask Five-Day Week

Washington, Oct. 20 (INS)—A five-day week for federal employes was included in the five-point program adopted by the American Federation of Government employes, whose first convention just closed,

HOOVER PLANS 13 SPEECHES ON HIS NEW TRIP

President to Wind Up His Tour With Major Address in Detroit on Saturday Night

Washington, Oct. 20 (AP)—President Hoover is working in preparation for a swift, but strenuous westward trip this week-end for another major speech in his personal campaign for re-election.

Thirteen times as his special train speeds Saturday through West Virginia and Ohio, Mr. Hoover will make rear platform appearances. Then he will climax this late October drive with a campaign speech at Detroit, America's automobile center.

Most of the President's time today was occupied in drafting the Detroit speech.

Also receiving attention were subjects that may be discussed briefly before West Virginia and Ohio audiences.

A short speech will probably be delivered in Charleston, W. Va., during a half hour pause there early Saturday after a night's run from the capital. This is the longest scheduled stop of the train.

Following in order are 12 rear platform appearances in Huntington and Kenova, W. Va., and Ironton, Portsmouth, Waverley, Chillicothe, Circleville, Columbus, Delaware, Marion, Fostoria and Toledo, all in Ohio.

This itinerary will place the President just about in time for his speech, scheduled for 8:30 p. m. Its subject has not been announced.

G. O. P. Chiefs Cheered by Ford's Call to Employes

Washington, Oct. 20—The Republican high command is elated over the efforts of industrialists like Henry Ford, to line up their employes solidly for President Hoover's re-election, Robert H. Lucas, chairman of the Republican executive committee, declared today.

Following a long conference with President Hoover at the White House, Lucas said:

"The greatest encouragement we've had recently is the way business men are aroused and are advising their customers, clients and employes to think seriously before they vote for a change."

Hoover's re-election is assured by a minimum of 270 electoral college votes four more than necessary, Lucas said, asserting the President's chances are "happily improving." Lucas said Mr. Hoover may get 340 electoral votes.

Lucas said the President was "sure" of New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Kansas, Iowa, California, Colorado, Utah and Michigan, with 230 votes. He counted on picking up the rest out of Illinois, Indiana, Nebraska, Ohio, South Dakota and Washington. States outside of this list will only swell the margin, Lucas stated.

Ford Pleads for Hoover as Best Man

Detroit, Oct. 20 (AP)—Disavowing any interest in party politics, Henry Ford today was enlisted as a Hoover campaigner.

In a radio address last night—his first of that nature—the auto manufacturer said: "I support the best man for the job. If Herbert Hoover was a Democrat, with his record during the last four years, I should have to support him."

Cermak Wants Al to Talk in Illinois

New York, Oct. 20 (AP)—Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago arrived today to try to persuade former Gov. Alfred E. Smith to make a Democratic campaign speech in Illinois. The Chicago mayor went directly from the train to a hotel, planning to call on Smith, who made his first campaign speech last night at Tammany Hall, later in the day.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

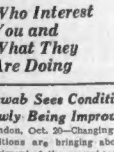
Schwab Sees Conditions Slowly Being Improved

London, Oct. 20—Changing world conditions are bringing about readjustment of the present economic system, Charles M. Schwab, New York capitalist and chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel Corp., told a distinguished British audience.

Addressing members of the Fuel Institute at a banquet in his honor, Schwab said:

"There is great danger, in times like these, of getting into a blue funk.

"While we are in the midst of these problems, the mind of man seems to move slowly in mastering conditions, but we have emerged from our difficulties before and we will do so again, advancing to an even higher degree of well-being."



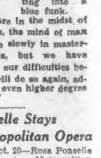
Charles M. Schwab

Rosa Ponselle Stays With Metropolitan Opera

New York, Oct. 20—Rosa Ponselle will be with the Metropolitan Opera Company for at least another year.

Giulio Gatti-Casazza announced that the Meriden, Ct., opera diva's contract has been renewed for another year.

At a concert in Hartford, Ct., three days ago, Miss Ponselle retired from the stage while singing "Home Sweet Home," saying "I cannot finish it."

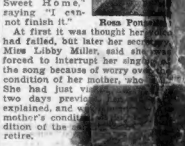


Rosa Ponselle

At first it was thought her [illegible] had failed, but later people like Miss Libby Miller, said she forced to interrupt her singing [illegible] the song because of worry over condition of her mother, who She had just visited two days previously [illegible] explained, and the mother's condition [illegible] dition of the singer [illegible] retire.

Shaw's Play Six Weeks

London, Oct. [illegible] Shaw's latest play, [illegible] Be Good," will [illegible]



[illegible] night after night [illegible] disappointed [illegible] run of only six weeks.

Shaw, [illegible] admitted [illegible] explains [illegible] he says: "This is [illegible] pot [illegible] with the [illegible]

[illegible] to pay the high [illegible] for seats from which to see [illegible]

"It takes 20 years' [illegible] large audience that makes up for the loss by transmission of hormones through the tissue. Such artificial rat-Siamese twins get along well. No quarreling if well fed.

In another room rats are bred, hundreds of tiny white creatures, each group in a cage with the mother. She is not a particularly good mother, about what you would expect of a rat raised in luxury, under easy circumstances. You must see that she has meat often enough or she will eat her young ones. If any rat fails sick or is injured, the others usually eat it, for, in very truth, as Mr. George Washington Hill has often said, "Nature in the raw is seldom mild."

Science is long, newspaper columns are short.

The cosmic rays made visible, the ultra violet rays made audible, the strangely prophetic rabbit, the alligator's brain and the lion's heart, all in that amazing laboratory, must wait until another day.

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RECORD STORM NEAR END; 2 MORE SAVED

Continued from First Page.

take Eaton and Doherty off the yawl.

TOWED TO SAFETY

A line was finally thrown aboard and the two men were towed with their craft to the Wollaston Yacht Club.

Shipping was again disrupted today, air lines called off their schedules and other modes of travel were slowed up as the storm continued.

Some hope was held out that the storm would pass out to sea, but early predictions on that score failed.

The rainfall climbed onward toward a new record for all time and the wind continued to howl at a 60-mile gale in many sections.

Periodic letups were noticed inland, but the coastline still suffered from wind and the rain had turned to mist.

The weather man promised the storm would break up tonight with a shift in the wind to east and southeast. Clouds will remain, he said.

Up to 9 a. m. today a total of 3.90 inches of rain had fallen since the storm started early Tuesday. The highest record for a three-day rainfall was recorded in November, 1876, when 6.47 inches fell.

In Lawrence Mr. and Mrs. Peter Doran and their four children fled from their home in East Haverhill st. after the rear wall settled into the bank of the Pickit river. City employes and firemen aided while the Dorans sought refuge with other families.

A mail plane, en route to Boston from Newark, N. J., was reported forced down near New Haven, Ct.

The toll here New England deaths so far were divided into six by drowning, three by train and one by automobile. The train and automobile casualties were directly attributed to poor vision, caused by the blinding rain and mist.

3 KILLED IN SHARON

The three train victims were killed in one accident. It took the lives of Burton Peck, 17, Henry C. Stone, Jr., 16, and Martha Burlingame, 14, all Sharon high school students.

The high wind and driving rain crippled the crossing gates at Sharon and blinded the youthful riders to the red flag of the crossing tender as an express train speeded through. The automobile was a recent birthday gift to young Peck.

Hugh Martin, 62, of Providence, was the automobile victim. He died of injuries after an accident in that city.

The drowning victims were Robert P. Wonson, 20, and Clyde Robshaw, 22, both of Gloucester, drowned while duck hunting; Stanley Bassett, 24, of Harwich, drowned when his boat overturned in Orleans. Tuesday three men were drowned in Jamestown, R. I.

40-FOOT COMBERS

The early morning tide today again saw Winthrop Beach bearing the brunt of the storm.

A section of the rail was torn away along the beach front and cottages were beaten mercilessly by combers that crashed 40 feet in the air against the seawall.

The overflow again inundated streets that lead off the boulevard and emergency crews were standing by to repair any damage.

The tide recorded, however, with no material damage wrought.

Probably the heaviest damage of the storm was in Marblehead where 100 workers were still stripping stranded yachts of expensive instruments to guard against thefts.

Owners of the "millionaire fleet" there estimated that damage to their craft would mount well over the $100,000 mark.

The 40-foot schooner yacht Coaster, owned by Murray G. Peterson of Marblehead and Portland, Me., was thrown onto the rocks in Skinner's Cove. The entire port side of the vessel was torn away.

The 35-foot sloop Monhegan, owned by L. P. White of Marblehead, was beaten against the same rocks. Her engines dropped into the sea, when the bottom of the sloop gave way.

Two sailors made a valiant effort to save the drifting Tioga, 65-foot yawl of Harry M. Noyes, but the 60-mile gale swept her into shore.

A peculiar freak of the storm in that section was the escape of the cutters Stormaway and the Bantam, owned by Lloyd Nicholas of Manchester and Arthur Neilson of Marblehead, respectively.

Both were torn from their moorings but drifted into a marine basin without even scratching paint.

The early morning tide today brought a new menace with it and scores of other craft were buffeted around.

Other boats damaged included the Senga II, an $8000 boat owned by Herbert Smith. Smith was aboard and managed to guide his craft to River Head Beach.

Close by the A. W. O. L. was also beached by her owners, Lindsay Stone and William Edwards.

NANCY HIT AGAIN

George Dean Hathorne, wealthy Marblehead man, spent all night aboard his 50-foot sloop Enterprise. With a number of his crew Hathorne kept the engines pounding to head the boat away from the rocks.

Nantasket's unwanted landmark, schooner Nancy, was pushed two feet more onto the beach. It was a similar storm in 1927 that sent the big five-master onto the beach at Whitehead.

Cottages along the shore in the same section were veritable threatened with uprooting, and guardsmen of the Point Allerton station obtained little sleep as the area line was watched for distress signals.

Storm Forces Pilot to Keep on to St. John

Capt. Henning Nelson, a Boston pilot, was given a free ride to St. John, N. B., due to the storm. He piloted the United Fruit steamer San Bruno out of the harbor and could not leave at the pilot station because of the pounding seas.

Dozens of craft anchored at the harbor entrance because their skippers feared to move in or out. Few fishermen came into port, deciding to "ride out" the storm at sea rather than risk the rocks near shore.

LEADING LADY $8.95
OUR STAR DRESS FOR WOMEN
NOW COMES IN VIVID COLORS!

Four ultra-fashionables, full of pep as any cocktail. Bronzeen green, high Yale blue, clear red, chocolate brown in rich silk crepe. The pick of Fall's color crop in an almost perfect dress for women, at $8.95

Two-piece, pleated skirt hangs from a bodice top. The slenderizing surplo blouse is edged with white.

This popular dress also comes in smart black, brown, wine, navy and green in crepe, jacquard and silvered wool. 36 to 44, SHORT.

Filene's

Sixth floor women's dress shop

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

ent and helped at the birth of the great clinic, and Dr. Russell Haden, who show and explain as much as they think you can understand.

A room lined with small cages containing white rats is to science what a vault filled with gold is to business. And these rats, running about, eating, raising their little families, recovering after an operation, live without any notion that a higher power rules, directs and controls them, that they live very much as we humans do. No intellectual white rat would admit that a supreme being named Dr. Crile controls his fate or brought him where he is.

You may see two rats that have been surgically joined together. During the operation, of course, under complete anaesthesia. No creature in that institution suffers serious pain. The two rats, made into one, facilitate study of the glands, still mysterious to science.

From one rat some important gland is removed and science observes the extent to which the survival of that gland in the attached rat makes up for the loss by transmission of hormones through the tissue. Such artificial rat-Siamese twins get along well. No quarreling if well fed.

$50,000 in Narcotic Found Aboard Liner

New York, Oct. 20 (AP)—Customs inspectors, in a second search of the liner Stuttgart during the night, found ten small boxes of morphine under some loose planking in the engine room of the ship. The narcotic was valued by customs officials at $50,000.

SYBILLE AND ADOLF WEDDED AMID SETTING OF ROYALTY

NOBILITY OF ALL EUROPE IS AT CEREMONY

Gorgeous Scene as the Coburg Princess and Swedish Prince Are United

By EDWARD L. DEUSS
International News Service Correspondent

Coburg, Germany, Oct. 20 (INS)—Three days of pompous festivities attending the first royal wedding in Germany since the war climaxed today in the religious ceremony uniting in marriage Princess Sybille of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha and Prince Gustaf Adolf, son of the crown prince of Sweden.

Royalty and nobility from all over Europe, beautifully-gowned and brilliantly-uniformed, crowded the historic Moritzkirche for the religious rites, which the house of Coburg still regards as the actual wedding. The civil ceremony performed yesterday is required by recent German law.

The ceremony was reminiscent of the grandeur of the height of Germany's imperial power. Coburg's 25,000 inhabitants swung wholeheartedly into the spirit of the event, and were out en masse to cheer the bridal couple.

Th princess, a beautiful blonde, wore a cream crepe satin gown with a lace and ostrich plume train 15 feet long, a gorgeous garment worn by her ancestors of the House of Coburg.

Gustaf wore a gala uniform, standing tall beside his bride. A salute of 21 guns was fired outside as rings were exchanged.

The wedding was in accord with traditional court rites. The bride was not "given away" by anyone, although she was required to include the word "obey" in her vow.

When the ceremony was over the bride and groom drove to Coburg Castle, escorted by an honor guard of mounted police and peasants in provincial costumes. A wedding luncheon for 160 guests was served.

$700 STOLEN OR LOST IN STREET

case of its kind in
Dunn of Waldron
ported today to po-
his wallet contain-
$700, somewhere
ies sq. and 50
f George A. Luck
bridge, who
n Congress
ment from
ed out
monday, went to
Congress st., paid a bill and
walked back to Postoffice sq.,
where he took his car and drove
to Watertown, discovering his loss
when he reached there.

Luck, in his report to the police, said he may have lost the money in an elevator of the Congress st. building, when someone dropped a paper and a number of persons stooped over to pick it up.

While police were beginning an investigation on Dunn's report, Nathan Leiter of Linden st., Cambridge, reported that his pocket had been picked in the Park st. subway. He lost a Harvard-Dartmouth football ticket, his automobile license and $8.

New England Buggy for Bermuda Doctor

Lancaster, Mass., Oct. 20 (AP)—Dr. Ernest Brown, 40 years a practicing physician in Bermuda, wants a buggy. His old buggy is worn out, he says, and as automobiles are taboo on the island, and no one has a buggy for sale, he appealed to his brother-in-law, Rev. Guy E. Mossman of Worcester. Rev. Mr. Mossman enlisted the aid of Rev. F. K. Brown, of this town, who located in the blacksmith shop of Ernest Turner a well-preserved piano box buggy of the vintage of 1902.

D. J. Murphy Heads Reorganized Bank

Lawrence, Oct. 20—Atty. Daniel J. Murphy was elected president of the reorganized Arlington Trust Co. during a meeting of the stockholders and special stockholders, held in the banking rooms today.

Other officers elected were James A. Brogan, first vice-president; Simon Viger, second vice-president, and Fred A. Weiss, secretary. All of the officers were elected for one year.

Rockefellers' Aim to Prevent Poverty

New York, Oct. 20 (INS)—"Our endesvor has been not so much to relieve poverty as to prevent poverty," John D. Rockefeller, Jr., declared in an article in the current Forbes Magazine, published today, in which he explained the aim of philanthropic activity to which the family's huge fortune has been devoted.

"Our conception has been that we should devote our funds to relatively few, carefully considered large projects along certain well-defined lines," he said.

Vermont Convict Captured

Cambridge, N. Y., Oct. 20 (AP)—Stanley Blondin, 38, who escaped from the Vermont state prison at Windsor Oct. 4, was captured today in a hotel room.

Costly Yachts Tossed Like Eggshells -:- -:- On Rocky Shores of an Angry Sea at Marblehead

40-FOOT SCHOONER WRECKED IN GALE

The 40-foot schooner Coaster, owned by Murray D. Peterson of Portland, Me., shown on the crags at Skinner's Cove, Marblehead. The entire port side was brashed in.

BOTTOM OF SLOOP CRASHED IN STORM'S FURY

The 36-foot sloop Monhegan, owned by L. P. White of Marblehead, was swept into "the graveyard for yachts on the jagged Rock Mere coast at Marblehead. Battered by the gale, her bottom fell out and her engine plunged into the sea.

EVEN RUM CHASERS WEREN'T SAFE

The storm played no favorites and lashed its fury against the law as well as against some lawless. Here is CG F993, a loss on the rocks at Marblehead Point.. (Staff photos.)

'Cinderella' Lives in Camp, Shares $15 a Week With Kin

Nearly a millionairess on paper, Editha Scanlon Pierce Davis, the Lynnfield "Cinderella Girl," is living with her father, brother and sister in a camp at Marshfield, with $15 a week the only income for the four of them, it was learned today.

Editha, graduate of the exclusive Kendall Hall School, where her present cash income would not pay board and lodging for herself alone, was left a supposedly huge fortune in American Radiator stock, which is now down to almost nothing.

Her foster mother, the late Mrs. Adelaide Pierce Davis, who was drowned in Lake Sunapee in July, 1931, also left the girl a trust fund of $125,000 cash, but under the terms of the trust this is not available for nine more years.

The original estate "The Acres" in Lynnfield, where Editha was raised in luxury, is too expensive to operate and is up for sale, with an asking price of $150,000, a price far reduced from that of the $400,000 asked a number of months ago. But even at the comparatively low price there appears to be no buyer to place Editha in affluence again.

Her father, Thomas Scanlon, former Boston cafe waiter, has been able to secure work occasionally; her sister and brother have been little more fortunate, and Editha herself has been educated along lines that are of little commercial worth in an emergency.

So they live in a mean little camp and eke out their pennies because paper wealth is poverty in these times.

Bacon Challenged on His Labor Record

Sen. Gaspar G. Bacon promised he would be favorable to labor interests and legislation, if Massachusetts labor officials would not oppose his campaign for lieutenant-governor, Robert J. Watt, secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor charged today.

The proposition was made by Bacon, Watt declared, in Bacon's office at the State House two weeks ago to James T. Moriarty president of the State labor organization, and to Watt. Watt challenged Bacon to a public debate on the candidate's record on labor matters since he became a member of the Senate.

Cotton Mills Open With Added Help

Amsterdam, N. Y., Oct. 20 (AP)—The Bigelow-Sanford Cotton Mills, closed several weeks ago, announced today it would reopen Monday to fill orders. Employes who had agreed to a 20 per cent wages reduction will suffer only a 10 per cent cut.

During the last month the Bigelow-Sanford carpet plant has taken on 305 hands to fill new orders, making a total of 1657 employes.

Judge Marden's Cash Goes to His Relatives

The will of Judge Oscar A. Marden, for 30 years judge of Stoughton district court, left bequests to his wife, daughter-in-law and his granddaughter, it transpired today in Dedham court.

Barbara A. Marden, the granddaughter, was left a trust fund of $5000 for her education, the principal to go to her on her 21st birthday. The child's mother, Mrs. Mary C. Marden, was left $1000, and Judge Marden's widow was left the unestimated residue.

Second Body Found

Woodstock, Ct., Oct. 20 (AP)—Paul Gran, who on Oct. 10 uncovered the bones of a human body while digging in a cornfield in South Woodstock, uncovered another body yesterday about six feet from where the first bones were found.

NO FORCED VOTE EVIDENCE FOUND

Akron, O., Oct. 20 (AP)—Assertions of Virgil Rogers, Democratic state central committee member, that Akron rubber factories were "intimidating" employes into voting for Hoover, were said today to be "without foundation" by three Democratic leaders who investigated.

The three were F. Walker of the Democratic state executive committee, Charles W. Starkey, of the county executive committee and Lan C. Kopin of the county campaign committee, declared they have wired their finding to Chairman James A. Farley of the Democratic national committee.

Farley originally made public the Rogers charges at New York. The Democratic trio said its telegram to Farley read:

"This committee is in possession of no evidence whatsoever that Akron Rubber companies are using any intimidation or coercive methods to influence votes for the Republican ticket.

"We believe this charge without foundation and a great injustice to Goodyear, Goodrich and Firestone companies.

"Would urge you to release this message to the press in justice to Akron industries."

RASKOB AGAIN IN THE FOLD

New York, Oct. 20 (INS)—The presence today of John J. Raskob at a luncheon attended by members of the finance committee of the Democratic party led political observers to believe that the full financial strength of the party was now behind Governor Roosevelt.

Others at the luncheon were James A. Farley, former Governor Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, Frank Walker, treasurer of the finance committee, W. Forbes Morgan, executive secretary of the finance committee, and Col. Arthur O'Brien.

Until now, Raskob, formerly chairman of the Democratic national committee, has taken little active part in the campaign.

Oysters in High Hat Class as Doctors Seek Secrets

The humble oyster can get high-hat if he wants to.

His partial resemblance to human beings, in one direction, at least, has made him the only creature in the animal kingdom fit for certain delicate experiments to determine how impurities in other affect human lung tissues.

Dr. Walter L. Mendenhall, of the Boston University School of Medicine, told the congress of anesthetists in New York today how the close resemblance of the gill tissues of the oyster to the lining of human lungs had enabled him to determine why other impurities led often to post-operation pneumonia and other illnesses.

The oyster's tissues have surfaces of "ciliated epithelium" exactly like the lining of the human lung. That is, on this surface are tiny fingers of flesh which keep waving about. In both the lung and the gill the object of the movement is to remove impurities from the breathing surfaces.

He found that impurities amounting to a fraction of 1 per cent in the ether caused the cilia—Those fingers of waving flesh—to remain paralyzed for periods of from two to 24 hours.

Dr. Mendenhall deduced from this that much pneumonia resulting in patients immediately after an operation in which ether is used has thus been due to the impurities in the ether and not from the anesthesia itself.

Free Philippines—Borah

Idaho Falls, Idaho, Oct. 20 (AP)—Senator William E. Borah, Idaho Republican, advocated independence for the Philippines as soon as possible, in an address here last night.

BINGHAM PLANS BEER TAX BILL

Washington, Oct. 20 (INS)—A bill to legalize 4 per cent beer, while slashing some of the present high federal taxes, will be introduced by Senator Bingham (R.) of Connecticut, as soon as Congress reconvenes.

Bingham made this announcement today. He said the bill, if enacted, would make legalized beer subject automatically to the existing federal tax of $5 a barrel. This would give the government at least $375,000,000 in revenue, he added, permitting a like reduction in other federal taxes. He hinted at the possibility of a reduction in federal income taxes.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Our Annual Doll Week Introduces

Toodles Jr.

The new 11-inch all-rubber baby doll that can be bathed in water just like baby brother!

Complete with a bathinette, powder, sponge, soap, wash cloth and a layette consisting of organdie dress, bonnet, slip, flannel, jacket and booties.

$1.95

Mail or phone orders filled—call HUB bard 2700

SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX

HALF PRICE
Misses' $2
KNIT
Dresses

$1.00

One of the most unusual values of the season in smart knit dresses. Styles include crew necks, surplice, and bow necklines. Colors: Blue, green, wine, brown, black—for school, office, football, hockey and all general wear. Sizes 14 to 20.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Get Ready for Cold Nights with these VALUES

Large Sizes, 70 x 90 or 80 x 90

Blankets, Pair

Take a fold of this blanket between your fingers—feel the soft, warm, fleecy wool-and-cotton. Crawl beneath one of these blankets the next cold night you'll sleep as warm and cozy as a bug in a rug. They are 10 inches longer and 4 inches wider than usual for extra tuck-in. Large, attractive block plaids in rose, blue, green, orchid or gold-color with white.

$2.98

Size 72x84, Pair, $2.49 Size 66x80, Pair, $1.98

Wool Blankets, PAIR

Size 72x84—Slight Seconds of $7.95 Grade

6 inches wider and 4 inches longer than usual. Fit one on a full-size bed—and see how much you have left to tuck in on the sides and at the bottom. Wide 4-inch sateen binding with 3 rows of stitching. Full six-inch block plaids or rose, blue, green, helio or gold-color with white.

$5.95

$5.95 All-Wool Plaid Blankets.....Pair $4.98

All-Wool Filled Puffs

Boston's outstanding value on wool-filled puffs! Lustrous sateen-covered puffs with figured centers with 12-inch plaid borders and plain back. Rose, blue, green or helio. EACH

$2.97

White Cotton Flannelette

Extra Heavy Quality—At Just HALF Last Year's Price

36-inch heavy cotton flannelette . . . ideal for babies' wear . . . cold weather undies and many household needs. Mail and phone orders filled. Call HUB bard 2700.

10c yard

$35,000 Westminster Fire

Westminster, Oct. 20 (AP)—Fire today destroyed the C. L. Smith box shop with much valuable machinery. The loss is estimated at $35,000.

Bull Gores Man to Death

North Adams, Oct. 20 (AP)—Louis A. Briggs, 55, of Bennington Vt., who was gored by a bull on his farm, died in North Adams Hospital.

Use Bond's *New* Ten Payment Plan

when you buy your Fall suit!

NO EXTRA COST — no interest or carrying charges.

Now $5 at purchase *(instead of $10)*

$20 Two Trouser Suits pay $5 at purchase, $1.50 weekly

$25 Two Trouser Suits pay $5 at purchase, $2.00 weekly

$30 Two Trouser Suits pay $5 at purchase, $2.50 weekly

$35 Two Trouser Suits pay $5 at purchase, $3.00 weekly

It's smart and thrifty to buy Fine Clothes out of income at

BOND CLOTHES

618 Washington St., at Essex

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL 9

LIBBY LOSES IN HER PLEA FOR VINDICATION

By JOSEPH COWAN

Winston-Salem, N. C., Oct. 20—Libby Holman's demand for exoneration by a jury trial will be denied, it appeared today. Indications are that the state will nolle prosse the present proceedings and continue its search for murder evidence.

Carlisle Higgins, State solicitor, insists he has not decided what course he will take, but there is good reason to believe he will accept the suggestion of the Reynolds family that the indictment be shelved. This, however, will be for outward appearances only.

Every effort will then be made to get Ab Walker to tell the whole story of what happened that night at Reynolds, if there really be any more to tell.

If evidence to warrant such procedure is given to the state by Ab Walker then the first degree murder indictment against Libby will be revived and he will take the stand for the prosecution.

LIBBY STILL SUSPECTED

Will Reynolds and his nephew, Dick, have repeatedly stated that Ab could clear up the mystery if he told the truth. The elder Reynolds, in his letter to State's Solicitor Higgins made this significant remark:

"In my opinion and in that of Smith's brother and sisters, the evidence fails to prove conclusively that Smith was murdered."

The use of the word "conclusively" is clear enough indication that the Reynolds clan is far from convinced that Libby is innocent. Remember, too, how emphatic Will Reynolds and Dick are in their belief that Smith did not kill himself.

CLAIM ON MILLIONS

If the state were forced to go to trial with the case as it stands now, it seems Libby would certainly be turned free. It is most probable that, at the conclusion of the people's case, the presiding judge, upon motion by Libby's attorneys, would have no recourse other than to direct the jury to find a verdict of "not guilty."

This would mean that Libby could never be tried again for the murder of Smith Reynolds. It wouldn't make any difference how much evidence against her might be discovered subsequently the state would be powerless.

So it is obvious that the state and the Reynolds family would have everything to lose and nothing to gain by permitting Libby to be tried as the situation is at present.

If Libby were tried and acquitted, she would have every legal claim, on behalf of her expected baby, to its share in the $13,000,000 estate that Smith would have inherited from his father's trust fund he lived to be 28. Her conviction might make it more difficult for her baby to collect.

Under the criminal procedure of North Carolina, the nolle prosseing of an indictment doesn't kill it.

Will Reynolds today repeated his belief that Ab is innocent.

LIBBY HOLMAN DEFENDED BY HER CHUM

BARBARA O'NEILL BLANCHE YURKA CHARLES E. ARNT

Blanche Yurka, widely known actress, shown with Barbara O'Neill and Charles E. Arnt, whom he is directing in a new play in Baltimore, declared that Libby Holman "got a rotten deal" when she was indicted in the death of her husband, Smith Reynolds. Miss Yurka was in the Reynolds home the night of the shooting. (International News Photo.)

FRANCE TO PAY DEC. 15 DEBT

Paris, Oct. 20 (INS)—France is proceeding with plans to pay the war debt instalment due to the United States December 15 only because the government is convinced that negotiations for revision will be set in motion before another payment falls due, International News Service learned from reliable authority today.

Premier Edouard Herriot has won the support of the foreign relations commission of the Chamber of Deputies for payment of the December 15 instalment. But the comission considers the $40,000,000 payment due in June, 1933, an entirely different matter.

The commission was won over to Herriot's view on the reasoning that France, under a readjustment of the war debts, would be obliged to pay out some $400,000,000 to the United States for war supplies.

Banker Gives Poor 25,000 Pairs of Shoes

Baltimore, Oct. 20 (AP)—Twenty-five thousand pairs of shoes and stockings have been ordered by Raymond A. Sinskey, Baltimore banker, for distribution among the city's poor this winter.

Last winter Sinskey distributed 14,000 pairs of shoes and thousands of baskets of food among the poor.

O'CONNELL SEES MERCHANDISE QUALITY GAIN

The flood of cheap, shoddy material in retail markets of the country is at an end, and quality in merchandise is again taking its rightful place.

This was the good news brought to the Laundry Owners Association of the United States and Canada, now holding their 49th annual convention in Toronto, by P. A. O'Connell, president of E. T. Slattery & Company of Boston.

Mr. O'Connell, who is also president of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, pointed out that laundries, which have suffered heavily because of inferior quality of goods they laundered, will now be able to resume high quality service at a profit.

Buyers can never get something for nothing, O'Connell said, and a fair price for quality merchandise is one means of getting out of the present economic slump.

In mentioning the fact that retail mercnants are spending over a billion dollars yearly in newspaper advertising, O'Connell endorsed such advertising but insisted that quality in advertising should be the aim, not exaggeration.

Mr. O'Connell concluded his talk, which was enthusiastically received, with the plea that laundry owners, as well as all others engaged in furnishing service, should never sacrifice quality for profit.

Armed Youth Robs Chain Store Manager

Patrick Carolan, a chain store manager at 605 Washington st., South End, was robbed of $11 today by an armed youth, who came into the store and asked for a package of matches.

After obtaining the money, the bandit pushed Carolan into a back room and locked the door. Carolan was found a few minutes later by a customer and released.

74-Yr.-Old Flier Reveals Plan to Span Pacific

Tucson, Ariz., Oct. 20 (INS)—Arizona's "Flying Methuselah," Charles Dickenson, who at 74 is said to be the world's oldest pilot, will attempt to span the Pacific ocean next April or May, he announced today upon his arrival from Changchun, China.

"I'm going to tighten the bolts in my airplane and let go next spring. I'll leave California one day before dawn and the morning after the next I'll hear Chinese patter. If I don't, then I'll have gone down like a brave ancient mariner, and will have had one last fling at adventure before I go 'west.'"

Permanent Wave SPECIALS $1.00

Regular Bob Cut, Bl and Round Method $2.50 to $5.00 Shampoo and F. W. Extra. No charge for long hair or long bob.

Shampoo and Finger Wave 45c

With or Without Appointment All Branches of Beauty Work Expertly Done

PARAMOUNT PERMANENT WAVE SHOP

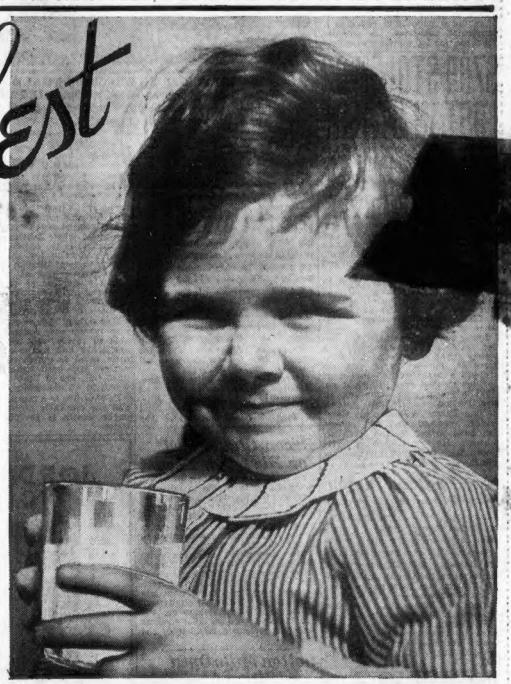
432 WASHINGTON ST. Dexter Bldg. Room 801. DEV. 9050

Open Evenings by Appointment

"MY CHILDREN DESERVE THE SAFEST MILK...SO I GIVE THEM HOOD'S GRADE A"

Safest

MILK SPECIALISTS SINCE 1846



Extra SAFETY...
Extra RICHNESS...
Extra FRESHNESS...

Every bottle of Hood's Grade A Milk contains this extra value, protection and flavor. You can't see the fine quality in a bottle of milk, but flavor and results prove they are there in every bottle of Hood's Grade A... Protect yourself—protect your children—insure results with Hood's. Pick up the telephone, call the nearest branch and say "start Grade A tomorrow." Don't delay.

Hood's Grade A MILK

FROM TUBERCULIN TESTED COWS

H. P. HOOD & SONS ~ 500 RUTHERFORD AVENUE ~ TELEPHONE CHAS. 0600

Producers and distributors of HOOD'S Cherry Hill Certified Milk

End the hardship of "Hard Times Smokes"

PUT YOUR THROAT AND TASTE ON THE

Old Gold STANDARD

You don't save on "hard times" cigarettes. They're light-weight, harsh and irritating to the throat.

OLD GOLDS are not expensive. They give you the *true* economy of the *finest* quality, pure, FULL-WEIGHT, uniform.

With that winning throat-ease and flavor that come only from the choicest Turkish and domestic leaf.

Get this, folks:
OLD GOLDS are FULL-WEIGHT

not a cough in a carload

© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

TWO BANKS TO REOPEN SOON, SAYS ELY

Two more closed banks are on the verge of being re-opened.

The authority for this good news is Gov. Ely. He made the statement while reviewing the work of his administration to aid depositors of these closed institutions, although he did not name the two banks to be revived.

STANDS ON POLICIES

The revelation came in an address delivered at a Democratic rally in Arlington town hall. At the moment he was speaking of the creation of the Central Savings and Co-operative Central bank bills, passed by the Legislature on his recommendation. These central banks, he stated, have made the savings and co-operative institutions the soundest from a financial standpoint in the country.

At the same rally, John E. Swift, candidate for lieut.-governor spoke. Claims made by Lt.-Gov. William S. Youngman that his administration has been extravagant were denounced as "political hocum" by the Governor.

"Language for the consumption of the innocent," he termed the charge. "A Democratic Governor in the eyes of some Republicans is always an expensive luxury."

As long as he knows he has the faith and confidence of the people the Governor said, criticism does not disturb him.

HOOVER PLAYED BY LABOR

The campaign was livened up today by an attack upon President Hoover for his "blindness for three years to the welfare of the unemployed people of America," by Arthur Moriarty.

Moriarty, president of the Boston Central Labor Union, was explaining why the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, of which he is vice-president, voted to support Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"Governor Roosevelt throughout his long public career—from the days of his service in the State Senate in New York through his service as Assistant Secretary of the Navy and during his term as governor of New York—has consistently been a just and sympathetic friend of the working people," Moriarty declared. "He is to us the exponent of 'the square deal.'"

On the other hand, he said that labor believes that President Hoover "has failed utterly at a time when not only labor but business and labor together required aggressive, dependable leadership to relieve the suffering and

I. C. C. Refuses to Sanction New Road

[illegible] (AP)—The [illegible] Commission [illegible] proposed [illegible] from Alabama [illegible]. The commission denied [illegible] permission [illegible] of the [illegible] Lake [illegible]

ONLY 200 CHEER ALLEN'S ATTACK ON ELY'S RECORD

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

A bitter attack upon Ely's record in office by former Governor Frank G. Allen, the ejection of an intoxicated heckler of ex-Senator Eben S. Draper and a studied assault upon Speaker John N. Garner by former Governor Channing H. Cox featured a rally at Ford Hall.

In many ways, the rally was a disappointment to the members of the Republican Club of Massachusetts under whose auspices the affair was managed. Scarcely 200 of the faithful braved the storm in spite of the "publicity stunt" by which the rally was shifted from Faneuil Hall to Ford Hall.

DRAPER HECKLED

Fifteen Salvation Army lassies, invited to take up a collection, finished the job in less than two minutes. Over the telephone, it was learned some time later that the collection "was very small."

A little later, Adj. A. Pickering said the amount collected was "between $55 and $60," and that the largest bill was of $5 denomination.

The heckling of former Senator Draper came early in the rally, in fact right after the wife of the gubernatorial candidate, Mrs. William S. Youngman had made a short address in behalf of President Hoover and Mr. Youngman.

Draper had been giving statistics tending to disprove a contention by Governor Roosevelt that a depression takes thousands or children away from schools and puts them to work to help the family income.

In the midst of these figures, the voice from the audience came in this fashion:

"Hey, Draper, that's the wrong mill. Why the h— don't you keep quiet."

OUSTED BY POLICE

Ushers rushed down to the man and a police officer who had arrived at the rear of the hall but a few moments earlier, finally took matters into his own hands by pulling the heckler from his seat and out of the hall. Attendants verified the fact that the man was under the influence of liquor.

Former Gov. Allen, obviously relishing his first chance to open up on the record of the man who two years ago had attacked his own record with such signal success, said that Gov. Ely has done nowhere near what he had promised to do.

He declared that Ely has increased the state tax $2,700,000, spent more than $5,000,000 free cash surplus in the state treasury, raised the gasoline tax 50 per cent, accomplished nothing in the way of reducing the high automobile insurance rates except to sign a bill giving extra pay to members of the Legislature in the special session, and was in error in his "boast" that he has spent in his second year $4,000,000 less than in the corresponding year of his predecessor's term.

"He made one promise which he has kept," the former governor declared. "He has taken you off the 'pay-as-you-go' policy and see what that has cost you."

APPOINTMENTS ATTACKED

Reminding his audience that Gov. Ely had charged him with making "political" appointments to the bench, Mr. Allen asked what they thought of Ely's appointment of Frank J. Donahue, former chairman of the Democratic state committee, to the superior court bench.

Continuing, he asked:

"Do you think that there was any possible payment of a particular debt in the appointment of Thomas Lavalle to the water commission?"

PLEADS FOR YOUNGMAN

In advocating the election of Lieut-Gov. William S. Youngman, Allen said that the pay-as-you-go policy would be re-established.

"Some of you may have heard that he (Youngman) is a bit peculiar, but we all are. He's honest and he stands for the return of the 'pay-as-you-go' policy."

The former governor also did not fail to impress upon his hearers that under his administration the bills providing for the construction of the East Boston tunnel and Governor sq. subway extension were passed.

Former Governor Cox contended that the depression could have been much worse if it hadn't been for President Hoover, who he said, "kept his head and never lost heart when surrender would have brought devastation which the work of years might not have rebuilt."

On the eve of the election, he declared, it is well for the people to remember that President Hoover stood as the protector "between the mad Democratic House and the security of the country."

He made much of the fact that Garner "has not been allowed" to make speeches before public gatherings "outside of his Congressional district."

U. S. Health Service to Study Psittacosis

Washington, Oct. 20 (AP)—A parrot fever laboratory in Southern California, where science may explore mysteries of this disease so new but dramatic in history, is planned by the public health service.

Surg.-Gen. Hugh S. Cumming, in announcing this today said Secretary Mills had allotted $10,000 to further research in psittacosis out of a fund for preventing of epidemic diseases.

Elizabeth Warner Is to Wed Philip Allen

Announcement of the engagement of Elizabeth Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Warner of Pine Orchard, Ct., and Philip Kirkman Allen, Yale senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Allen of Walpole, was made today.

The wedding is expected to take place shortly after Mr. Allen graduates in June. Miss Warner recently returned from Italy after studying for a year at Florence.

Pitched Battle in Philippines

Manila, P. I., Oct. 20 (INS)—Scores of savage Moros were wounded today in a pitched battle with 70 constabulary soldiers on the Island of Jolo, according to report reaching here.

SOUPS are so much better when seasoned with LEA & PERRINS Sauce

The trend is to Summerfield's for furniture

You'll discover a new world of "WONDER VALUES" at Summerfield's

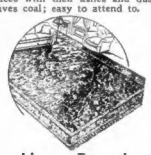
Open All Day Thursday, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
These Values for Thursday and Friday

PAY OUT OF INCOME
USE OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN

On Sale at Boston Store and Our SOMERVILLE STORE
212 Elm St. Davis Sq.
Open Every Evening

3-Piece Bed Outfits
Bed, Cotton Mattress, Coil Spring
Complete bed outfit—includes metal bed (any size), cotton mattress and coil spring. All for only $12.50. $12.50

Circulator Heaters
$14.50
Just received! The latest model circulator heater. Replaces furnaces with their ashes and dust; saves coal; easy to attend to.



Heavy Fringed American Orientals
$23.50
Sizes 9x12 or 8.3x10.6. You'll be amazed at the warmth of colors and patterns — and the price affords you great savings. Made of soft yarns in Oriental designs.

3 Pc. Selected Curly Maple Veneer
(Combined with solid maple)

Bed Room Suite $69
3 Beautiful Colonial Pieces: Bed, dresser with hanging mirror, and chest

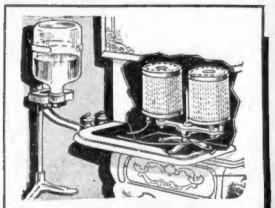
The Dresser — Large roomy dresser, with beautiful true-vision hanging mirror. Decorated in true Colonial fashion. Dust-proof construction.

The Bed — Colonial 4-poster style full size bed—head attractively and gracefully designed in keeping with the true colonial spirit of the entire suite.

The Chest on Chest — Has 6 spacious drawers and is made in real colonial style. Genuine oak interiors and dust-proof.

The Vanity — A most practical piece, beautifully designed, and beautifully finished, with mirror matching the dresser mirror. Dust-proof construction.

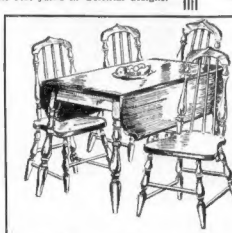
Large vanity with hanging mirror $19.50



Double Range Oil Burners
$12.50
Scratch a match . . . light a burner . . . and your stove is ready for use. That's how easy it is. No precious time wasted building a fire and tending to it. No ashes to take out . . . no trouble or bother . . . just a quick hot flame (like gas) to do all your cooking with.
Other Oil Burners at
$19.50 . . $29.50 . . $37.50 and up

Philco "Baby Grand"
$18.75
Complete with Tubes—Tax Paid
Imagine! A quality-built Philco radio at this sensationally low price. Has many features usually found only in costly sets: Balanced unit, superheterodyne circuit, screen grid, pentode tubes.

The Crosley "JUDGE"
$49.50
Complete with Tubes—Tax Paid
A finely designed console cabinet incorporating the famous Crosley six-tube superheterodyne chassis. Dimensions: 40 in. high, 22½ in. wide, 12 in. deep. A great value at this price.



5-Piece Decorated Breakfast Sets
$7.65
Ivory finish. Beautifully turned legs on table and chairs. Sturdily constructed. Double drop leaf table and 4 chairs.

3-Piece Ensemble—Sofa, Club Chair and Occasional Chair
A smart style-note in living room furniture is this living room suite. The sofa and club chair, carefully upholstered all over with a fine tapestry, have graceful T-shaped pillows, handsomely carved frames, welted arms, and web construction. The occasional chair with scoop seat is covered with tapestry and finished in a rich, deep brown tone.
$69

Hundreds of other WONDER VALUES throughout our store.

Double Studio Couch
Covered all over with jaspe cloth. Complete with mattress and 3 pillows. Buy one right now and SAVE.
$16.50

Our Policy of Guaranteed Satisfaction
Summerfield's will never knowingly be undersold
If, after making a purchase here, you should find the same merchandise elsewhere for less, come back and we will gladly refund or credit you the difference.

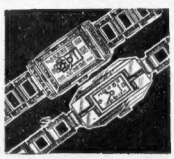
Summerfield's
"THE STORES WITH A MILLION FRIENDS"
727 Washington St., corner Stuart St., Boston
(Open Monday and Saturday Evenings)
Somerville Store, 212 Elm St., Davis Square—Used Furniture Store, U. S. Army Base, South Boston.

Trade in Your Old Furniture for New
We will make you a very liberal allowance. Trade-in furniture on sale only at our Used Furniture Store, U. S. Army Base, South Boston.

Last Week KAY'S 18th ANNIVERSARY SALE
Saturday, October 29th, marks the final day of this memorable sale. Buy now for Christmas and save as you never did before!
18¢ DOWN 18 MONTHS TO PAY

LADIES' DIAMOND RING
12 Scintillating diamonds flanking a large central diamond — and a mounting you'll admire for its artistic beauty.
$49.18
18c Down 18 Months to Pay

FRIENDSHIP RING
With 2 Diamonds and 1 Simulated Sapphire
Charming, new modern design, featuring two genuine diamonds and your choice of a sapphire or emerald (sym.).
$9.88
18c Down 18 Months to Pay



Guaranteed WRIST WATCHES FOR MEN and WOMEN
Watches that are accurate, dependable and good looking. An excellent value for the men or women who are particular about their accessories. Complete with handsome metal bracelets.
Smart! Modern!
$9.18
18c Down 18 Months to Pay

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS
THERE'S A KAY STORE IN YOUR VICINITY

Boston 594 Washington St.
Lynn 285 Union St.
Quincy 1309 Hancock St.
Waltham 316 Moody St.
Pawtucket 281 Main St.
Hartford 985 Main St.
Salem 200 Essex St.
Worcester 633 Main St.
Springfield 1451 Main St.
Brockton 178 Main St.
Providence 240 Westminster St.
Waterbury 15 E. Main St.

KAY JEWELRY COMPANY
594 Washington St.

No Interest Charges—No Carrying Charges—No Extra Charges of Any Kind

HUNGRY HORDE OF JOBLESS AT LONDON'S DOOR

London, Oct. 20 (INS)—Tattered and torn, jobless, hungry and shouting for aid, thousands upon thousands of unemployed converged upon London today.

By 14 routes, on foot and in lorries and dilapidated motor cars, the hungry hordes slowly advanced upon the capital, impelled by the hope that a vast demonstration before the House of Parliament would unlock the Exchequer for their immediate needs.

The demonstration is due to take place one week from today.

Sponsors of the demonstration, who raised a national fund for the march, have only enough money to feed the tattered army for 48 hours after it arrives in London.

The demonstrators are protesting against cuts in the dole, carried out as part of the government's economy measures, and against wage reductions. In addition, they are urging a shorter working week.

The government charges that Moscow is responsible for the demonstration and that the nucleus of the jobless band are some 40,000 members of a national unemployment organizationo headed by Wal Hannington, who was arrested last October for making a revolutionary speech in Hyde Park and subsequently released.

MELLON GIVES O. K. TO RECORD OF HOOVER

Manchester, Eng., Oct. 20 (AP)—United States Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon gave his complete endorsement to the record of the Hoover administration today in an address before the English-Speaking Union.

He endorsed the measures taken by the administration to meet the economic crisis, he denied that the American tariff has had the adverse effect on trade with which it sometimes has been credited, and he expressed regret that the American election is not to be decided on the merits of important policy, "but rather on the vague and general issue of discontent with existing conditions."

"There is a disposition on the part of many people which is not unnatural perhaps, however unfair it may be, to blame the President and his administration for the calamities which have overtaken America and the world," he said.

"In the case of President Hoover it is particularly unfair, for no one has worked harder—and, I think, more intelligently and with more courage and vision—than has the President both in his efforts to avoid impending calamities and to minimize their effects when they came.

ANCIENT LAWS, STILL ON BAY STATE BOOKS, BAN SMOKING, JUGGLING ON STREET

Continued from First Page.

and don't provide for yourself, or if you are a "pilferer," or if you "frequent tippling shop" you are liable to six months imprisonment or $200 fine.

ONE-PIECE SUITS OUT

Nor may you, in any public park, including Boston Common, without being liable to imprisonment, either speak loudly, sing, whistle, clap, throw a stone, pray aloud, play a musical instrument, eat, disport a flag or drop paper. And you can't swim at any city beach except in a two-piece suit, says the law.

Some of the Supreme Court cases were quaint in the old days. In 1856 the court ruled:

"No juror can be supposed to be so ignorant as not to know what gin is." The decision still holds.

In 1849 Otis Twitchell was convicted of setting up without a license a public exhibition, to wit a demonstration of the ventriloquial powers of a certain Mr. Wright and a Punch and Judy show. Mr. Twitchell charged admissions at 12½ cents a head.

He carried his fight to the Supreme Court and the court ruled against him, finding he admitted divers citizens to witness the said exhibition to the great encouragement of dissipation and idleness. How dissipation and idleness would have been any less encouraged if Mr. Twitchell had a license is not clear. Perhaps the court didn't like his ballyhoo, for the final line of its decision was the dry commentary: "The show often falls short or the promise in the show bill."

RAMCATS UNDEFINED

Hudson found in the Supreme Court records of 1809 one of the strangest murder cases on record in the State. Dr. Samuel Thompson had been convicted of murdering Ezra Lovett of Beverly in the course of treating him for a bad cold.

Mr. Lovett was unfortunate

STILL ON THE BOOKS!
A STATUTE OF 1817 STILL IMPOSES A PENALTY ON ANY PERSON WHO SHALL SMOKE OR HAVE IN HIS POSSESSION ANY LIGHTED PIPE OR CIGAR IN ANY STREET, LANE, OR PASSAGEWAY IN BOSTON.
THERE'S ALWAYS A WAY OUT!
FROG POND

enough to be stricken with a cold at about the time Dr. Thompson arrived in Beverly "professing an ability to cure all fevers, black, gray, green or yellow." He called in the good doctor, who proceeded to administer his three drugs, which he called "coffee," "wall-my-gristle" and "ramcats." The "coffee" proved to be a herbiage; the "wall-my-gristle," Indian tobacco, but nobody ever found out what "ramcats" was or were.

Dr. Thompson, after administering his drugs which caused Mr. Lovett to be very sick, put his feet on hot coals, washed his face and hands in rum, sweated him over an iron panful of hot vinegar. It is easily understood how Mr. Lovett's cold, under Dr. Thompson's treatment, finally became insanity and why he died in bed with two men holding him down.

The Supreme Court freed the doctor, holding that he really believed he was administering a cure when he administered what proved to be a poison drug.

Supreme Court Justice Woodworth, in 1852, set aside a lower court verdict because the jurors drank four bottles of cider in the jury room. He called cider "ardent spirits which might occasion undue excitement and lead to abuse."

The cheapest extortion case on Supreme Court record is that in which, in 1828, Philip Bagley, keeper of the gaol in Newburyport, was convicted of taking 20 cents as a fee for locking John Osgood in the gaol and 40 cents as a fee for letting him out.

RAT SOUP O. K.

One of the most bitter slander suits over reaching the Supreme Court saw that august body clearing Thomas D. Bonner, publisher of the New England Cataract, a Pittsfield paper. Bonner, in his paper, attacked one Oliver Brown, who had been arrested for selling ale without a license. He wrote of Brown and the case:

"However, there were a few who, according to the old toper's dictionary, were drunk; yea, in all conscience, drunk as a drunken man; and who, and which of you desperadoes of the town got them so? Was it you whose groggery was open, and the rat soup measured out, at your bar to drunkards, while a daughter lay a corpse in your house . . . a victim of God's chastening rod upon your guilty drunkard-manufacturing head. We ask again, was it you, was it you?"

Brown admitted it was he, but he objected to the term rat soup as applied to his brew.

A CLEAN PLACE TO EAT

Noon Special
CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE
Mustard Pickles, Boiled Potato, Rolls and Butter 25c

Waldorf

Evening Special
2 FRIED PORK CHOPS
Sliced Tomatoes, Fr. Fr. Potatoes, Rolls and Butter 25c

AT THE SIGN OF THE RED APPLE

BEST FURNITURE CO.

Time Is Short! Act Now! Don't Delay!

Going out of Business Sale!

Open Every Night Till 9

Best says: "Goodbye Boston, Forever!"

Entire Stock To Be Sold For CASH

Priced at Cost—Less Than Cost
Many Less Than HALF Regular Prices

Not a Single Article Has Escaped "The Knife"

Here Are a Few of the Unheard-of-VALUES

Every Item In Stock Drastically Reduced to Close Out—

Genuine Congoleum Rugs 9x12 and 9x10.6 $3.85
Slight misprints hardly noticeable. Will not affect wearing qualities in the least.

$59.50 Philco Seven Tube Radio $39.00
All complete in Original cartons. Latest 1933 models.

$34.50 "Eureka" Vacuum Cleaners $19.85
Newest 1932 models in original cartons.

$59.50 "Eureka" Vacuum Cleaners $34.50
Latest 1932 models in original cartons.

$18.75 Philco Junior Radio $14.69
All complete in Original cartons. Latest 1932 models.

$8.75 Coil Springs $3.49

$129 Bedroom Suite, 4-Pc. Walnut veneers. this suite consists of dresser, full size bed, Hollywood vanity and chest. $49

$139 Bedroom Suite, 4-Pc. Consists of dresser, full size bed, vanity and deck chest. Built of selected walnut veneers. $69

$225 Mahogany Veneer Bedroom Suite, 3-Pc. Beautifully finished with crotch mahogany veneer fronts. $98

$350 Bedroom Suite, 5-Pc. Built of antique oak. Dresser, bed, large chest, Hollywood vanity and bench. $149

Every item in this advertisement in stock as we go to press. Of many items there is only one of a kind. All merchandise subject to prior sale.
No refunds—
No exchanges—
All sales final

$69 Dining Room Suite, 8-Pc. Buffet, extension table, 5 side chairs, and arm chair. $29.50

$160 Walnut Veneer Dining Room Suite, 9-Pc. Buffet, china, extension table, 5 side chairs, and arm chair. $69

$225 Sheraton Dining Room Suite, 10-Pc. Walnut veneers. Buffet, extension table, china, server, 5 side chairs, and arm chair. $98

$275 Dining Room Suite, 10-pc Walnut veneers, china, buffet, extension table, server, 5 side chairs, and arm chair. $139

Thousands of Other VALUES Throughout Out Store

$45 Gov. Winthrop Secretary Desk Built of choice mahogany veneers. $19.85

$129 Mohair Living Room Suite, 3-Pc. Real comfortable large pieces covered all over in tapestry. $49

$160 English Lounging Sofa Carved frames, form fitting back, and covered with fine Italian velvet. $69

$249 All-over Mohair Living Room Suite, 3-Pc. Full web construction. Reversible cushions in tapestry. $98

NOTICE! Payments on Accounts now in effect—must be made as usual at Best's store.
After this sale is over, offices will be maintained on the premises for collection of accounts.

$15.85 Genuine Hamadan Oriental Rugs, Size 3.11x5.4 $8.00

$27.50 Alexander Smith "Ardsley" Axminster Rugs 9x12 $13.75

$45.50 Fringed Seamless Velvet Rugs 8.3x10.6 $24.50

$109 American Oriental Rugs 8.3x10.6 $59.75

Many New Items Added from Our Warehouse

$18.50 Solid Walnut Dateing Tables Size 36 inches by 48 inches. $9.85

$6.00 Folding Steel Bridge Tables (Green or black) $2.49

$2 Folding Steel Bridge Chairs With upholstered seats, green or black. 89c

You can save handsomely by doing your Christmas shopping at Best's NOW!

$12.50 Coil Spring Couch With adjustable headrest. $5.75

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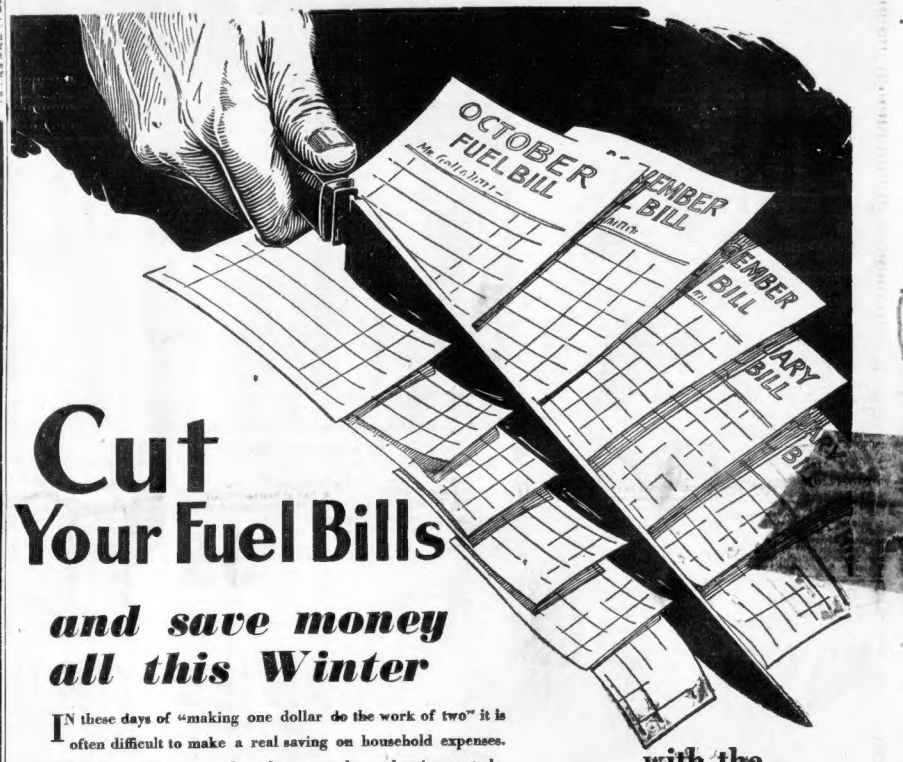

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NEW EVIDENCE MAY REOPEN BANK CASE

Middlesex county officials today announced their willingness to receive any evidence in connection with the Medford Trust Co. case although the grand jury has completed its probe, following the receipt of a letter from a Medford man demanding to testify.

The letter, addressed to Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederic A. Crafts, was written by Joseph F. Dyer of Lincoln rd., Medford, a building contractor, who claims he has pertinent evidence relating to the affairs of Edwin T. McKnight, president of the closed bank, and Franklin Bros., Medford contracting firm.

In answer Crafts declared that he was ready to receive any evidence Dyer might have but that he had failed to produce any yet. He added the Grand Jury convened again the first Monday in November. He said Dyer could go before them at that time with his evidence and that it would be used in the prosecution if material.

Attempts are being made, meanwhile, to bring McKnight to trial as quickly as possible on indictments charging larceny of $23,500 and conspiracy to bribe municipal officers. McKnight was arraigned before Judge Hammond yesterday on six secret indictments and pleaded not guilty. Crafts said today he believed the case would be tried in November.

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Lost Ugly Fat

Her Husband Says She Looks 5 Years Younger!

There is a certain weight at which every woman looks her loveliest—not skinny underweight nor pendulous overweight, but normal weight. We find artists, doctors, theatrical producers and bandsmen all agreed upon this point. "My husband says I look five years younger," writes this lady of 29 who—thanks to her daily dose of Kruschen Salts—has unburdened her body of 18 pounds of ugly fat. Read her letter:—

"Having heard from a friend of mine that she lost considerable weight since taking Kruschen Salts, I started using them in July last when I weighed 127 lbs. I have lost weight steadily since then, and am now 109 lbs.—my normal weight. Moreover, I feel bursting and more energetic in every way.

"My husband says I look five years younger. My dressmaker tells me my waist measurement is 2½ inches smaller than in August last when I weighed 127 lbs. I have lost 5½ inches round the waist, 3½ inches round the hips, 2½ inches round the bust, 2½ inches round the thighs, and 2½ inches round the arms. I have also lost 5½ inches round the chin. I have also lost weight in the right places, for my height, age and bone formation. I have never felt better in my life. I have never suffered from any loss of weight before, and I do not take any other medicine."

Mrs. [illegible], London, England.

Kruschen Salts is the only slimming aid that will not harm you in any way. Just one level teaspoonful in a cup of hot water first thing every morning—when the scales show that you have lost an ounce or two, cut down on pastry, sugar and potatoes—that's all. Kruschen takes off fat and it takes it off in the right way and if the results one bottle brings do not delight you—do not joyfully satisfy you—why money back.

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Lift Off—No Pain

Hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes, and callouse lift right off! You'll laugh—it is so easy and doesn't hurt a bit!

Just drop FREEZONE on any tender, touchy corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you just lift that old bothersome corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every time. Seems like magic.

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FREEZONE

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Restores Vigorous Health

We guarantee to restore your pep, vigor, vitality; or we refund every cent. That's how sure we are that we have the best gland remedy in the land. Thousands of testimonials prove this to our full satisfaction. You run NO RISK. You can prove it yourself.

Glandex is the last word in modern science. It contains extracts from the glands of healthy animals and certain vitamins ALL THE GLANDS to healthy activity. The effect is remarkable—almost magical. You get results in a few days. You feel and look years younger. You return to the full vigor of manhood or womanhood. You are interested in life again. Vigorous health is necessarily successful in all activity today!

Do not confuse Glandex with other so-called gland remedies. It is entirely unlike others—IS A REAL GLAND PRODUCT and carries an UNLIMITED GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK. You owe it to yourself and family to try this new day gland remedy. 10 day treatment, $3, at Liggett's Stores, or by mail from Jos. A. Pisma, Los Angeles.

Samuel Insull's Rise and Fall in Public Utilities

A picture of Samuel Insull as a crafty dictator in Chicago's political life is given in this the seventh chapter of the deposed utility magnate's life story.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Insull bitterly fought efforts to take from his companies the privileges that had been built up for them in 40 years of continuous labor. Lowered rates meant loss of millions.

Platforms of political parties were examined. The policies of candidates were carefully scrutinized. "Friendly" candidates for public office received the full support of the powerful figure, through campaign contributions.

Those not acceptable to Insull or his cohorts were fought to the last ditch with the full force of his power.

The depth of Insull's political strength can only be surmised. For it was vast, deep-seated and ran into high places is apparent from the fragments that have been exposed to the spotlight of offical investigation.

Before the days of utility commissions the city officials were the ones upon whom fell the prerogatives of bestowing favors, of granting or denying franchises or other advantages to the utility companies. The information of regulating commissions, however, threw additional hurdles in the upward growth of these monopolies. The battle to retain the advantages they held or obtain new grants was continuous and well planned.

Insull had the faculty of retaining "the right" lawyers. The assistance of able counsel was one of the most important factors in the building of his 2000 million dollar empire.

Backed G. O. P.

In his early days, Insull learned of the great importance of political power. In public utility dealings the friendship of the public officials was a valuable asset, he found.

The amount of money that Insull poured into primary and election campaigns in Illinois probably ran into the millions.

Although he was a Republican, the party affiliation of any particular candidate had little bearing upon whether he received Insull's support. At one investigation into his campaign contributions, a member of the investigating committee told of the reports that Insull was not always a willing contributor.

In the various roles played by Samuel Insull during the 40 years of his Chicago career, that of civic leader, was one of the most spectacular. It was this side of this multi-lateral man that was most often presented to the public.

As he gloried in building his empire of power lines, and making his mark in the industrial world, so he also relished the tasks of higher civic jobs for which acclaim, recognition and gratitude were the only payment. His civic enterprises were handled in the same grand manner that he transacted his private business affairs. As in private business he thought of civic projects in millions, he took in their accomplishment the same "joy in getting things done."

Capacity Surprising

His capacity for handling his multiplicity of interests at the same time was nothing short of phenomenal.

His activities in connection with his great chain of utility companies were no bar to civic duties that themselves would have required the full time of a less capable man.

As the "first citizen" of Chicago he was sought by many to sponsor their various projects. They learned a task accepted by Insull was as good as completed.

Insull was a sentimentalist for all of his arrogant, despotic manner. He loved Chicago and he believed it was his duty to work for the betterment of the city and land of his choice without remuneration.

Early in the 90's, soon after he came from New York, he decided to become an American citizen, and on Oct. 12, 1896, he received his final naturalization papers in the Circuit court here.

To the record of Insull's achievements is that of the "savior of grand opera for Chicago." For a decade, at least, he insured opera performances to the city.

For many years the late Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick and Harold F. McCormick had been the mainstays of grand opera in the city. It was the McCormicks who came to the front when the season was over and opened their purse strings to make up the annual deficit.

The discrepancy between receipts and expenditures had amounted to more than a million dollars a year, and when the McCormicks announced, well in advance of the 1921-22 season, that they could no longer undertake to carry this heavy burden, grand opera in Chicago was seriously threatened.

Insull to Rescue

A committee under the sponsorship of the Chicago Association of Commerce was able to raise but $328,000 in a campaign to provide a guarantee of $500,000 a year, when opera lovers appealed to Samuel Insull. Insull's powerful influence was exerted and a new committee succeeded in raising more than $500,000 a year for a five-year period.

The business affairs of the opera were completely reorganized and Samuel Insull became president of the Chicago Civic Opera Company.

It was only natural that Insull should apply his big business ideas to opera. He believed grand opera was a civic asset necessary to round out Chicago's claim to metropolitan stature. And he set aoout building up a gigantic opera project just as he had built up his utility business.

Insull dreamed of grand opera with a magnificent home of its own; of a home that in 20 years would mean opera self-supporting with an annual income of $1,600,000 from rental of office space. The huge $15,000,000 civic opera building in Wacker dr., at 20 N. Wacker drive, housing the new opera house and the civic theater was the result.

Under Insull's direction, the opera prospered. The guarantees enabled the opera to carry on even in the face of the business depression. Stars of international fames were offered to the public and first opportunities were given to rising young singers. The rise of young stars is typified by the success of Mary McCormic, "baby of the opera," who sailed to stardom from an humble start in a Texas choir loft.

The giant's collapse also was one of the main factors in the collapse of Chicago grand opera. Stricken and stripped of his power and fortune, the driving financial power behind the opera was gone. Faced with an apparently hopless task of raising a guarantee for this season, the trustees decided to suspend its activities indefinitely.

(Another chapter in this fascinating series will be published tomorrow.)

CADETS PARADE ON COMMON

The original plan for arrival of the West Point Cadets, route of their parade and ceremonies to be held on the day of the Harvard-Army game has been changed and the new schedule was announced by Brig.-Gen. Alston Hamilton, commanding the First Corps Area.

Under the new plans the corps will arrive by train at the Huntington ave. yards, Back Bay, at 8:50 a. m. on Saturday, November 5. The corps will detrain, form in one column and march from the railroad station to Boston Common along the following route: Northeast on Huntington ave., north on Dartmouth st., east on Beacon st. and enter the Common at Beacon and Charles sts.

A review will be held on the Common at 10 a. m. After the review the corps will march in column of squads along the route indicated by the police to the subway station, where the corps will entrain for Cambridge.

BOX CAR GIRL, 2 MEN HELD

Her "box-car honeymoon" preceding an intended wedding hailed by railroad police, a girl, said by Erie, Pa., authorities to resemble Dorothy Adams, mysterious "hobo girl" was headed for Boston today under the wing of the Travelers' Aid Society.

The girl, who gave her name as Agnes McNulty, 27, stenographer, of Boston, was arrested with two men by New York Central police Tuesday afternoon. They arrived in town in a box-car from Elyria, O., still were apprehended by the railroad officials.

Erie authorities early today said that the girl closely resembled pictures which had been broadcast by news agencies of Dorothy Adams, the mysterious "hobo girl." They said the McNulty girl, although claiming to be 27, in reality appeared to be scarcely 20.

Prof. H. W. Hayward of Tech Faculty Dies

Prof. Harrison W. Hayward, one of the best-known members of the faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a nation-wide authority on materials of engineering, died at the Homberg Infirmary from a heart attack. He was graduated from Technology in 1896.

MacDonald Promises Debate on Jobless

London, Oct. 20—Twelve hours after 10,000 jobless men and women had rioted across the Thames from Parliament sq., Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald promised to permit debate soon in the House of Commons on unemployment.

Cambridge Officer Injured by Auto

Patrolman Thomas M. Campbell, 68, switchboard operator at Cambridge police headquarters, suffered a fractured rib and leg injuries late yesterday when he was struck by an auto near the station. According to the police, the machine was operated by David Levy of Walnut ave., Roxbury.

QUICK AS LIGHTNING!

IT CAME SO SUDDENLY!

LUCKY WE HAD BELL-ANS!

70% of all ACUTE INDIGESTION sufferers acts at NIGHT (when drug stores are closed). Be safe—be ready with Bell-ans. Take Bell-ans. Hot water. Sure Relief. Stop and Try us. At all drug stores.

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$40 To California and Arizona—One Way

from Chicago daily via the Santa Fe

Good in chair cars and coaches.

The new, free, reclining chair cars on the Santa Fe provide comforts never before afforded our chair car patrons. Lodge lounge and smoking room, with comfortable wicker chairs. Also washroom for men. Operated through from Chicago and Kansas City daily, without change.

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A Real Celebration Special!

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1933 Guaranteed Range Oil Burners

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6-Piece Twin Bed Cane Panel Bed Outfit

6 Complete Pieces!

- 2 "SIMMONS" Mattresses
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One Complete Outfit in Twin or Full Size 9.95

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Both are Steinite BOTH COMPLETE WITH TUBES

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FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Schaaf Should Triumph. But Don't Wager on It. Hats Off to the Irish! | *That Dartmouth Shift. Will It Fool Harvard? Gene Vidal's Brother.*

What They're Talking of Back in the Huddle

THIS IS THE night in which Ernie Schaaf, the Wrentham Dynamiter, awakes from the arms of Morpheus, where he was deposited by Max Baer in Chicago, and crawls through the ropes on the comeback trail to swap man sized polthogues in the Arena with Ed. Nowknown Winston, the big Colorado Madura from Tampa. The signs along the trail are that if the colored gent isn't attacked by a high and fancy diving fever you will see a scrap that will warm the cockles of your heart. The Wise Guys of Cauliflower Alley are picking Schaaf. The prime reason why the scrambled ear gents prefer the blond is that Ernie knocked out the brunette before, and therefore should do it again. They say Winston is more or less of a one punch scrapper and that if he doesn't knock his man out of his brogans in jig time he is inclined to lose heart and look for a soft spot. They have seen Schaff take them on the whiskers from some of the hardest sockers in the game and come right back for more. Baer, 'yknow, was the first scrapper that ever hit Ernie hard enough to put him in camphor and Max didn't do it until the sound of the final gong was rending the ozone, therein saving Ernie the ignominy of being officially charged with a knockout. Maybe the big 6 foot 3 inch elongated Senegambian will beat the gong to it, tonight. The African gent certainly can sock! But if the descendant of cannibal kings does wreck the Wrentham Dynamiter most of the addicts are likely to die from the shock. Winston should hear the tom-toms beating and the canaries chirping inside of half a dozen rounds. But don't mortgage the old homestead to bet on our prognostications—don't, we beg of you! Times are too adamant.

HATS OFF TO the Irish. While 10,000 Swedes are running through the weeds trying to alibi Joe McKenney's statement the Irish boys are softening up, the fighting Irish themselves are looking truth straight in the face and sounding the tocsin to lead the boys with the blood of old Erin in their veins back to the old ways and winning ways. Hunk Anderson's statement that the Irish predominate in Notre Dame football should be taken with a grain of salt. It isn't who is on the squad that counts. It is, who makes the team. Take a look at the Notre Dame lineup if you think Joe McKenney isn't right in saying our Celtic lads are slipping. Joe McKenney spoke and acted for the good of his fighting Irish race. More power to him. And bad cess to the ones who are trying to make McKenney the "goat" in the controversy. McKenney acted and spoke like a true son of the Gael. No true Irishman ever hides behind an alibi. Celtic eyes never are afraid to look Truth in the face.

COME ON BACK into the huddle and see what the boys are talking about . . . Dartmouth's "offside shift" may rattle the educated Harvard domes on Saturday . . . Here's the way Darmouth works it . . . With teams lined up three offensive linemen step back and start running behind their own line as if the ball had been passed and they were furnishing interference. Defensive linemen generally are drawn offside, but the three offensive linemen pop into new places and the play is "shot" while the defensive linemen are scurrying back into position before their team is penalised . . . You thought that deliberately trapping opponents into offside play was subject to penalty? So did we. But Dartmouth and other teams who use it—it originally was a Bob Warner creation introduced in the effetet East by Andy Kerr—say it is a "shift" . . . That may be so but Jawn Harvard wants to watch out he isn't feinted out of position with it on Saturday.

MARQUETTE HAS a strong enough eleven for any man to worry over, but Fordham is causing most of the wrinkles on the noble brow of Joe McKenney, the B. C. coach . . . Joe has scouted Fordham three times this season and each time, he says, the Maroon has looked bigger, more deceptive. "Cav' has one of the greatest elevens that ever wore the moleskins," is the way Joe puts it . . . Gene Vidal was one of the cockiest, scrappiest stars the Army ever boasted. His younger brother, Felix, now wearing the Cadet Gray, is a chip of the old block . . . Knocked completely out in the Pitt game, young Vidal was brought to, staggered to his feet, came to attention and, saluting the Panther players, barked, "I'll be seeing you some more, Sweeties!" . . . Fritz Crisler, new Princeton coach, says Eastern football differs from Mid-Western only in the much larger squads and more abundant material found in the wheat and corn belt . . . If most of the Eastern coaches saw the army of young Huskies which report in the West they would pinch themselves to be sure they were not dreaming.

PRINCETON FRITZ CRISLER says Columbia is the best coached eleven he ever saw. That's paying the old Bay State a compliment, for Lou Little, the Blue and White coach hails from Leominster . . . Incidentally, New England is the mother of football coaches . . . Maybe the Brown-Tufts game isn't going to be a pippin, Archibald! . . . Nine out of 16 Penn State passes were completed for a net gain of 107 yards for the Nittany Lions against Harvard . . . Ware that Dartmouth aerial attack, Jawn! . . . Wonder if the week-end will find the executehons of Fordham, Pitt and Colgate still untarnished . . . Among other things Yale wants to watch out for the big toe of Army's Charlie Broshaus. Too frail for general play, Broshaus is brought in only to dropkick. And how he can boot 'em! Reminds you of Charlie Brickley . . . But most of the boys seem to think Army will not have to depend so much on kicking against Yale this Saturday as it will against Harvard a fortnight later.

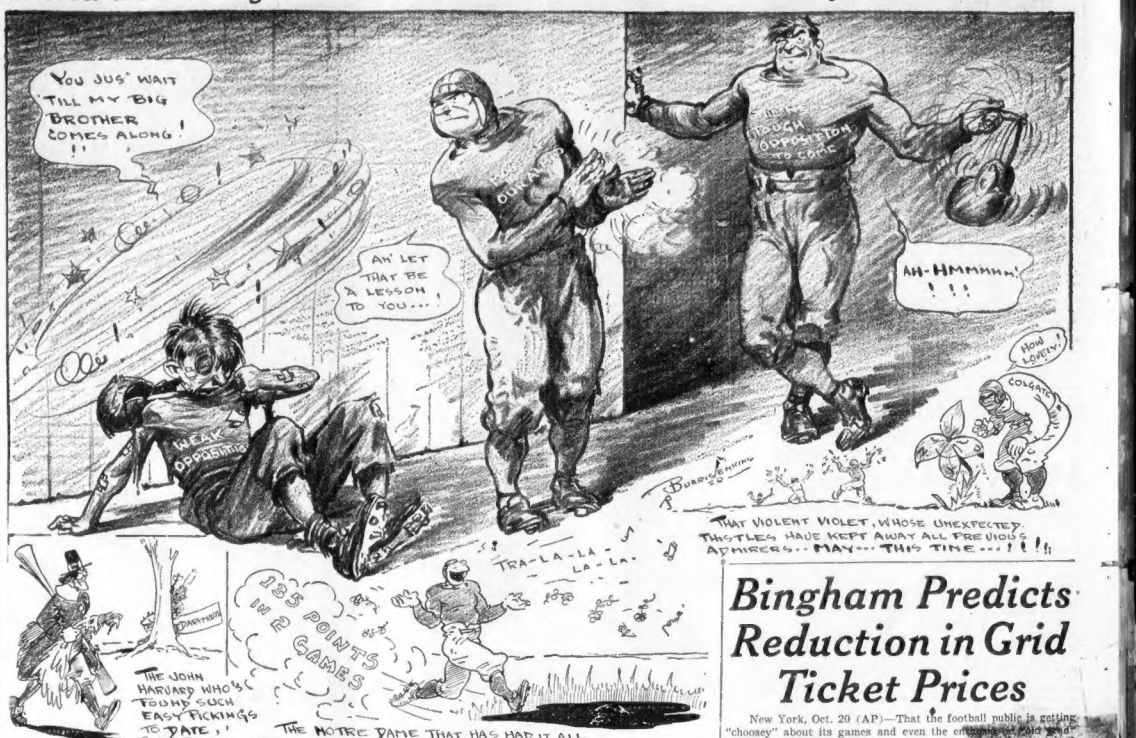
COACHES LIKE the Princeton huddle with Johnny Kadlic, quarterback and field general, standing erect, looking over the enemy. He then moves into the huddle and quickly gives the signal. Just as quickly Princeton moves into position in an adaption of the old Minnesota shift . . . That system allows the field general to decide on his play without the confusion that sometimes comes from suggestions by others in the huddle. But to be effective it requires a real field general to make the decisions . . . Tweet! Tweet! There goes the finishing whistle!

TAP'S TRIPLE COMBINATION

YALE NOT TO FEED WEST POINTERS AT BIG GAME—CADETS REFUSE TO PARADE
NO PARADE WHAT'LL I DO?
OFFICIAL
THE PUBLIC MUST NOT BE DISAPPOINTED AH, I HAVE IT!
CAME DAWN—THE DAY OF THE GAME.
NOW HOW DID YOU EVER GET 'EM TO MARCH?
OH—THOSE? THEY WERE THE USHERS FROM THE MOVIE PALACE!

The fact that the astrologers who work with Tap haven't seen the skies for several nights now, apparently has no effect on their numerical shots in the dark. For here you see them today come up with three more numbers, the optimists.

An' Now the Fun Begins .:. .:. .:. By Burris Jenkins, Jr.


YOU JUS' WAIT TILL MY BIG BROTHER COMES ALONG!
AN' LET THAT BE A LESSON TO YOU...
WEAK OPPOSITION
AH-HMMMM!
HOW LOVELY!
COLGATE
THAT VIOLENT VIOLET, WHOSE UNEXPECTED THISTLES HAVE KEPT AWAY ALL FRESHOLS & APHIDES... MAY... THIS TIME...!!!

TRA-LA-LA-LA-LA
135 POINTS IN 2 GAMES
DARTMOUTH
THE JOHN HARVARD WHO'S FOUND SUCH EASY PICKINGS TO DATE, SUDDENLY MEETS—!!!
THE NOTRE DAME THAT HAS HAD IT ALL PRIM-ROSE PATH SO FAR, WILL NOW SOON—BE PLUNGED INTO—!!

DONOVAN GETS BIG CHANCE

By BILL GRIMES

Five years ago, while playing for Norwood high, Johnny Donovan was ranked among the outstanding schoolboy backs in the State. The following season he starred in the backfield for Exeter. Then he entered Dartmouth and he has been one of the army of Forgotten Men ever since.

Although he is now a senior at Hanover, Donovan will be making his debut in the Harvard Stadium next Saturday afternoon.

The former Norwood and Exeter star has been fighting for recognition at Dartmouth for three years. During his freshman year, he was a victim of a Chicago complex which Bill Hanover every so often. He was retained on the squad but was sidetracked to make way for an inferior player from the Windy City.

Donovan deserves great credit for sticking to the squad. Unlike the general run of prep school stars, he did not develop any prima donna traits when he failed to attract the attention of the coaches. He stayed in there fighting.

FINALLY WINS BERTH

Much to the surprise of his legion of friends, Johnny's name began to appear regularly in the Dartmouth lineup this fall. In fact, he had won a regular berth by the time the Big Green took on Lafayette, in which game, he was unfortunately the victim of a shoulder injury which prevented him going to Philadelphia last Saturday.

Donovan since has been discharged from the hospital squad and he is now battling to regain his fullback berth.

In the fall of 1929 Donovan made his first and last appearance on Soldiers Field. He was then a member of the Dartmouth 1933 freshman squad, which gave the Crimson yearlings a fine trimming. Howard Wilson, who is playing halfback for the University of New Hampshire this season, was the star of that game, running through the Harvard plebes at random. Donovan gave a fine account of himself.

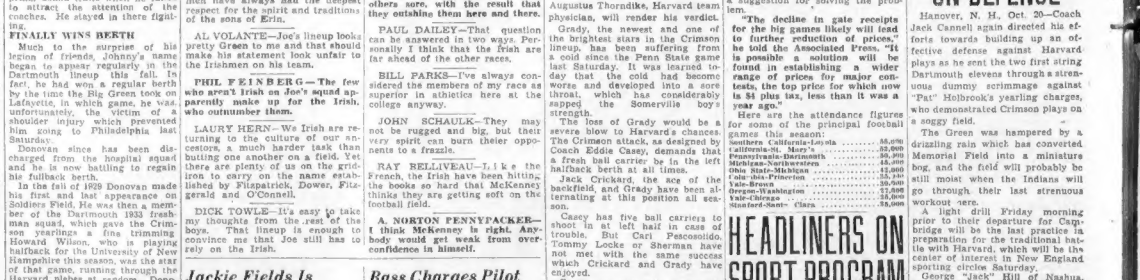
Since the Harvard and Dartmouth freshman elevens crashed three seasons ago, all but three of the Indian starting lineup have passed out of the football picture.

13 HARVARD MEN REMAIN

Forrest Branch, Hal Mackey and Lyn Schollenberger are the only Big Green survivors. And of this trio Branch is the only varsity regular. He is now a center, whereas he was a guard in his freshman year, despite the fact that he had been selected as the All-scholastic snapper back.

Among the other Dartmouth varsity players who did not receive much attention during their freshmen year are Ward Donner, Larry Durgin, Jack Trost, Whit Kimball, who was the first string centre last

Continued on Page 9, Column 6


OF COURSE FOR ELI YALE AT JUST LOOKS LIKE WORSE AMP MORE OF IT—!
COCHRELL
THIS WEEK WILL BE HIS LAST CHANCE TO HOG THE LION'S SHARE---!!

Why Irish Seem Softer--- Neidziankowicz Explains

It looks as though Coach Joe McKenney of Boston college hasn't convinced many of the under graduates at the Heights that the Irish are becoming soft in athletes.

A few of the students' comments are as follows:

DICK VAUGHAN — Joe must have been a little bit excited. The Irish on his teams have never failed him in the pinch.

AL EGGLESTON—We Englishmen have always had the deepest respect for the spirit and traditions of the sons of Erin.

AL VOLANTE—Joe's lineup looks pretty Green to me and that should make his statement look unfair to the Irishmen on his team.

PHIL FEINBERG—The few who aren't Irish on Joe's squad apparently make up for the Irish, who outnumber them.

LAURY HERN—We Irish are returning to the culture of our ancestors, a much harder task than butting one another on a field. Yet there are plenty of us on the gridiron to carry on the name established by Fitzpatrick, Dower, Fitzgerald and O'Connell.

DICK TOWLE—It's easy to take my thoughts from the rest of the boys. That lineup is enough to convince me that Joe still has to rely on the Irish.

KEN KELLEY—The Kelleys, for one old Irish clan, have never faltered in duty on the battlefield or the various walks of life. It's a safe bet that no tribe of Erin will ever be subordinated.

JIM FAY—Our clubs, like the gridiron machine, show that the Irish are still in the lead here.

JOHN NIEDZIANKOWICZ — I think that the Irish have held away long enough and that makes the others sure, with the result that they outshine them here and there.

PAUL DAILEY—That question can be answered in two ways. Personally I think that the Irish are far ahead of the other races.

BILL PARKS—I've always considered the members of my race as superior in athletics here at the college anyway.

JOHN SCHAULK—They may not be rugged and big, but their very spirit can burn theier opponents to a frazzle.

RAY RELLIVEAU—Like the French, the Irish have been hitting the books so hard that McKenney thinks they are getting soft on the football field.

A. NORTON PENNYPACKER—I think McKenney is right. Anybody would get weak from overconfidence in himself.

Jackie Fields Is Back in Training

Chicago, Oct. 20 (AP)—Jackie Fields, world's welterweight champion, is back in training.

Apparently recovered from impairment of vision, Fields has started training. He will leave for Los Angeles tomorrow to complete training for his first match in Kansas City next month. Fields weighs 156 pounds, nine over the championship limit.

Glenna Wins Cup

Philadelphia, Oct. 20 (INS)—Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare today held the Dorothy Campbell Hurd golf cup. She won the event with a score of 158 for 36 holes of medal play. Miss Edith Quier was runnerup with a 160 score.

Bass Charges Pilot Told Him to Quit

Philadelphia, Oct. 20—Claiming that Phil Glassman, his manager, had urged him to "lay down" to inferior opponents, Benny Bass, former featherweight and junior lightweight boxing champion, has filed suit asking that he be released from his contract with Glassman.

The Bass-Glassman contract was signed Dec. 24, 1925, and still has over three years to run.

Bass indicated that he had never followed Glassman's orders to "carry" anyone.

Mack's Team Wins

Calgary, Ont., Oct. 20 (AP)—Earl Mack's touring team of major league baseball stars today held a victory over the Calgary All-Stars, whom they defeated yesterday, 9-0.

DECISION ON GRADY TODAY

With the fate of Johnny Grady hanging in the balance and reports from Dartmouth indicating that the Indians will be at full strength for the Stadium encounter with Harvard on Saturday, Crimson stock is beginning to waiver.

The final decision as to whether Grady will face the Indians will be made this afternoon when Dr. Augustus Thorndike, Harvard team physician, will render his verdict.

Grady, the newest and one of the brightest stars in the Crimson lineup, has been suffering from a cold since the Penn State game last Saturday. It was learned today that the cold had become worse and developed into a sore throat, which has considerably sapped the Somerville boy's strength.

The loss of Grady would be a severe blow to Harvard's chances. The Crimson attack, as designed by Coach Eddie Casey, demands that a fresh ball carrier be in the left halfback berth at all times.

Jack Crickard, the ace of the backfield, and Grady have been alternating at this position all season.

Casey has five ball carriers to shoot in at left half in case of trouble. But Carl Peconodio, Tommy Locke or Sherman have not met with the same success which Crickard and Grady have enjoyed.

Casey yesterday ordered movable goal posts brought within the Briggs' Memorial Cage, to the shelter of which the Crimson squad had been driven by the rain, and held a long kicking drill, with all the Crimson backs trying their ability at booting dropkicks and placements.

The Crimson will get outdoors this afternoon, rain or shine. If the day is fair, the players will get their first taste of tackling and blocking this week. And if it rains, they'll get a hard workout to get acquainted with wet, slimy ball and test their mud equipment.

Wrestling Last Night

By the Associated Press

New York—Ali "Mangler" Lewis, 185, Poland, 28:15; Jack Reynolds, 200, Newark, 2:—Lew Plemmer, 190, Baltimore, threw Fred Marshall, 220, California, 26:31.

Bingham Predicts Reduction in Grid Ticket Prices

New York, Oct. 20 (AP)—That the football public is getting "choosey" about its games and even the enthusiast cold wants his money's worth when he goes back for another season is indicated in reports of a general decrease in attendance at football contests this season.

Reports from all over the country show declines of from 10 to 15 per cent from last year's figures and gate receipts falling off even more.

While the East, the Midwest, the Rocky Mountain district and parts of the South have produced few big crowds, Stanford, Utah, Auburn, North Carolina State, Duke and a few other colleges report general gains.

GAME APPEARS THE THING

The game appears to be the thing although reduced prices have aided in some instances. North Carolina State, for example, reports lower attendance at three games, but an increase at one big contest. Auburn, with a team that is undefeated, also reports an improvement, and Stanford's attendance for five games is up about one-third.

The East and the Big Ten have suffered seriously from the declines, however, and retrenchment plans are under way. Columbia had a successful experimen, with reserved seats at bargain rates on Saturday and expects to continue. Minnesota also did some cutting.

BINGHAM SUGGESTIONS

William J. Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard, where attendance has been poor, outlined the situation in the East along with a suggestion for solving the problem.

"The decline in gate receipts for the big games likely will lead to further reduction of prices," he told the Associated Press. "It is possible a solution will be found in establishing a wider range of prices for major contests, the top price for which now is $4 plus tax, less than it was a year ago."

Here are the attendance figures for some of the principal football games this season:

Southern California-Loyola	$55,076
California-Mare Island	52,000
Pennsylvania-Dartmouth	45,000
Michigan-Northwestern	41,000
Ohio State-Michigan	45,000
Yale-Princeton	35,000
Yale-Brown	30,500
Oregon-Washington	27,000
Yale-Chicago	35,000
Stanford-Santa Clara	28,000

BILL BINGHAM

GREEN DRILLS ON DEFENSE

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 20—Coach Jack Cannell again directed his efforts towards building up an effective defense against Harvard plays as he sent the two first string Dartmouth elevens through a strenuous dummy scrimmage against "Pat" Holbrook's yearling charges, who demonstrated Crimson plays on a soggy field.

The Green was hampered by a drizzling rain which has converted Memorial Field into a miniature bog, and the field will probably be still moist when the Indians will go through their last strenuous workout here.

A light drill Friday morning, prior to their departure for Cambridge will be the last practice in preparation for the traditional battle with Harvard, which will be the center of interest in New England sporting circles Saturday.

George "Jack" Hill of Nashua, former Worcester Academy star, and All-New Hampshire halfback in 1930, was given a first string rating when he replaced Dave Hedges, veteran fullback.

Reilly Wins at Portland

Portland, Ore., Oct. 20 (AP)—Patrick Reilly of Boston won two falls out of three to defeat Wallace Muscovitch of Poland in a wrestling bout here last night. Reilly, weighed 208 and Muscovitch 205.

HEADLINERS ON SPORT PROGRAM

New York, Oct. 20 (INS)—Headliners of the sports world will speak over the radio for charity next Sunday night.

Jack Dempsey, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Gar Wood, Tommy Hitchcock, Earle Sande, Willie Hoppe, Babe Didrickson, Ted Coy, Alble Booth, Gene Sarasen, Johnny Weissmuller, Vincent Richards and Eddie Tolan will be among those who will broadcast memories of their careers over the NBC red Columbia broadcasting systems at 10:30 to 11:15 p. m. (E. S. T.).

Harvard will play a medley representative of Eastern colleges, the University of Illinois band will play stirring airs of the Midwest, and the University of California musicians will play popular school tunes of the Pacific coast.

STOP BALDNESS! We Grow New Hair
Examination FREE
Hours: 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. Sat. to 6 P.M.
TRABELSIE-SYSTEM
Successful Hair and Scalp Specialists
583 Evans Bldg. 11th Tremont St.

SCHAAF 10-7 CHOICE OVER WINSTON TONIGHT

SPORTS

By BILL CORUM

Bovine Wind Turns to Bovine Matters. Bull Fighter Who Had Sense to Run. Still Fighting Bull at Ripe Age of 50.

New York, Oct. 20—The presence in Madison Square Garden of the liveliest, most entertaining rodeo our town has yet seen and a book I have just finished, called "Death in the Afternoon," have turned my naturally bovine mind toward bovine matters.

If you feel inclined to object to a piece on bull fighting appearing under the heading "sports," remember that it is to Spain what baseball is to the United States.

There is a sharp difference, particularly from the standpoint of the animal, between steer wrestling as practised in the rodeo and bull fighting as it exists in Spain, Mexico and certain parts of South America. The steer like Strangler Lewis, generally lives to wrestle another day in Chicago, Boston, Kansas City, or Dreamland Park, Newark. But when a bull goes into the arena his folks go out to buy the lilies of the valley. The bull fights just once.

Like all rules this one has its exceptions and the most common exception to this rule occurs when the bull kills a matador. One bull killed 16 persons and wounded 60 before they decided it might be a good idea to send him to the slaughter house. But these killed and wounded were not matadors because this was an amateur bull fighting amateurs. Probably it was just as well that this bull never decided to turn professional.

Can Write Anywhere

Ernest Hemingway, author of the bull fighting book, "Death in the Afternoon," persists in reminding you of a small boy writing on a fence, but he can write there or elsewhere.

Whatever your feelings about bull fighting you can't read this book without hoping that you will live long enough—and the "sport," or butchery, or whatever you choose to call it, will live long enough—to that you may see just one good one.

Of all the episodes in "Death in the Afternoon," and it is a book of many incidents and stories, the one which interested me most was the one about Gallo's "farewell appearance." Gallo was the older brother of Joselito, who, if we may [illegible] greatest bull fighters [illegible] times.

[illegible] killed. Killed in the ring. Thus proving that while you would lose money betting on the bull, he does get a decision now and then. But Joselito was living when Gallo first decided to return his checks to the rack, and of that first of many farewells Hemingway writes:

When Gallo was over 40 years of age some one asked him what he did for exercise and he said he smoked Havana cigars.

"What do I want with exercise, Hombre? What do I want with strength? The bull takes plenty of exercise, the bull has plenty of strength. I have now 40 years, but every year the bulls are four and a half going on five."

He was a great bull fighter and the first one to admit fear. Until Gallo's time it was thought utterly shameful to admit being afraid, but when Gallo was afraid he dropped miletta and sword and jumped over the fence head first.

He gave more farewell performances than Patti and now, going on toward 50, he is still giving them. His first formal permanent farewell he gave in Seville. He was greatly moved and when time came to dedicate the last bull he was to kill in his life as a bull fighter he decided to dedicate to his old friend Senor Fulano. He took his hat off and, with his brown, bald head shining, said:

"To thee, Fulano, friend of my childhood, protector of my early career, prince of aficionados, I toast this last bull of my life as a bull fighter."

"I Don't Like His Looks."

After which Gallo found another he wished to honor and made a similar touching speech. Then, continues Hemingway:

He turned impressively and walked toward a bull which had been standing quite still looking at him, looked carefully at the bull, and then turned to his brother, Joselito: "Kill him for me, Jose. Take him for me. I don't like the way he looks at me."

FANS EXPECT KNOCKOUT IN ARGONNE GO

Tonight's Card

FOUR ROUNDS

Eddie Mandell, Everett, vs. Joey Kemp, Cambridge.

SIX ROUNDS

Victor Lotti, Marlboro, vs. Billy Nevins, Cambridge.

Tiger Henderson, Westerly, R. I., vs. Danny Kegan, Gardner.

EIGHT ROUNDS

Jack Sigmore, Cambridge, vs. Frankie Simms, Cleveland, O.

12 ROUNDS

Ernie Schaaf, Boston, vs. Unknown Winston, Hartford, Ct.

By JACK CONWAY

"What do I want with exercise, Hombre? What do I want with strength? The bull takes plenty of exercise, the bull has plenty of strength. I have now 40 years, but every year the bulls are four and a half going on five."

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NO LEFT HOOKS NEED APPLY, SAYS ERNIE

A shockproof chin. That's what Ernie used to think he had. Then Maxie Baer clipped him with a left and echoed with a right and Ernie found that even the best of asbestos chins crack. Just to be sure the Unknown person doesn't duplicate the Baer act, Ernie has shifted his defense. Above (right) he shows his former defense, wide open for a fast left, and (left) is his present method of foiling ambitious left hookers. Note that high right

24 EAGLES OFF TO BATTLE MARQUETTE

Two dozen Boston College Eagles took to flight this morning for Milwaukee, where they will face the powerful Golden Avalanche of Marquette University on Saturday afternoon.

The crowd which hopped aboard the special at the Newtonville station included two centers, Mike Romano and Eddie O'Brien; four guards, Gerry Slamin, Jack O'Leary, Bill Taylor and Maurice Whalen; four tackles, Eddie Donahue, Henry Plausse, Dick Reynolds and Ike Emunt; four ends, Paul Donahue, Joe Killilea, Ed Anderson, and Flavio Tosi, and the backs, Johnny Freitas Bucky Warren, Frank Maloney, Stan Jundall, Ed Kelly, Pete Chesnulevich, Johnny Dougan, Tom Blake and Joe and Bob Curran.

RAIN HALTS PRACTICE

Coach Joe McKenney was not able to put the boys through the preliminary work he had planned because of the driving rain that made Alumni Field a sea of mud. What little work they did get in was formations in the assembly hall and in long skull talks on the Marquette plays.

The Marquette defense up to date has been almost airtight. Creighton and Loyola, two who were defeated, failed to cross the Milwaukee's eleven's goal line and Dr. Spear's Wisconsin Badgers found the Golden Avalanche's defense so solid that it was able to put over only one touchdown. On the other hand Marquette's offense has not been as good this fall as it was last year.

All of the Eagle board of strategy feel that the inroff caused by the rain has done the boys more good than workouts would have done. The majority of the players appeared down altogether too fine and badly in need of a rest in the Centre game.

FREE OF INJURIES

For the first time this season McKenney has his entire squad free from injuries. And he's so full of confidence as a result, that he's making speeches.

"I think that we are better fitted to beat Marquette than we ever were before in the series which started away back in '24," he said, just before the train pulled out. "Frank Murray has not had the best of luck at that spot this year, despite the fact he has seven regulars on his team who played against us last year.

"This rain has given the boys a much needed rest and they should all be in the pink when they enter the game on Saturday. Marquette has a defense that is supposed to be impregnable but I think that our offense will be strong enough to pierce it."

Marquette Offense Shows Improvement

Milwaukee, Oct. 20—A Marquette University football team, highly improved on offense over its showing in previous games, will take the field against Boston College here Saturday.

This was the prediction today at the climax of a fortnight of steady offensive scrimmage for the Golden Avalance. Coach Frank J. Murray has been polishing up his running attack, making backfield changes, adding new plays and perfecting his blocking, and tangible results are seen.

The Murraymen today engaged in a regulation practice session with Red Dunn's freshman eleven. They made consistent gains on offensive scoring three touchdowns in short order, and stopped the yearlings as they used B. C. plays on offense.

The McCoy Escapes Road Gang

From the time he ran away from home to become a hobo, through the years up to prosperity and fame, and down, Kid McCoy's life story is an intensely interesting document on human behavior. Follow this account, by The McCoy, daily in the Boston Evening American.

By KID McCOY

As Told to Lee J. Sollis

(Copyright, 1932, by the Boston Evening American and King Features Syndicate.)

CHAPTER IV

I drifted on to Dallas and got a job in a restaurant. When I had worked two weeks I asked for my pay and the boss refused to give me any money. When I left, his new chinchilla overcoat left with me. The town was being quarantined for smallpox and hundreds were trying to get out.

A short distance outside Texarkana the Pullman conductor finally decided he would put me off the train for good, so he detailed the porter to stand beside me and see that I didn't grab the last car, as usual.

When the train started to gather speed and the porter made a move to hop it, I tackled him around the knees and slid him off fast. He kicked and struggled and presently a roar sounded from a gang of convicts in a road camp.

They thought the colored man was picking on the poor, skinny kid. So the porter let go of me, and we started to hoof it to Texarkana.

Pride and Retribution

It was a letter from my brother, Homer, that was pulling me home. Fatty Clark was telling stories about me. He said he had licked me and would do it again.

When I got home I kept my eyes peeled for Fatty. I was in Billy Brankamp's barber shop getting a haircut when Fatty came in. He was much bigger than I, and good and tough. I said to him, "We can't fight in here—let's go outside." We did and I closed both of Fatty's eyes and just then his kid brother grabbed me from behind. The kid was too small for me to fight, so I might have kicked him and put him out of the way, but I drew the line at hurting a kid. I turned and ran, and there was a mob after me. I had broken a thumb on Fatty's head.

Fined for Fight

I got home, but was arrested, taken to the police station, kept over night and fined $1 for disorderly conduct. It enraged my father and almost broke mother's heart.

My only thought was to get away from the neighborhood, my home, the sedate town of Indianapolis and take once more to the open country.

I headed West I worked in restaurants, played pool, beat trains—pitting my wits against all the world. Near Pueblo I was hiding in a Pullman, but was caught, and the conductor, seeking charge of me, I was handed over to the Pueblo police and the next morning a judge said "90 days on the road gang."

'Enemy of Society'

Now I was an enemy of society.

I got the job of waterboy with the road gang. It was no cinch, either, being waterboy of water all day.

The gang decided on a general break for freedom, and I was taken into their confidence. There were 15 of us, and one guard with a shotgun. I figured that if we jumped at the same instant and ran, he couldn't possibly hit but two of us at most. We were ready to take the gamble.

The signal agreed upon for the scramble was that I was to bang the water pails together three times. I waited and watched until the men were all set for action, then I banged away, dropped the pails and lit out.

Boston Johnny Shot

We agreed to run in different directions, but alongside of me was a bobby named Boston Johnny. He was doing time for larceny. I heard the shotgun roar, and Johnny leaped high in the air with a terrible scream.

I got away, clean, but there rang in my ears the cry of Boston Johnny, a good natured, harmless little fellow, and I had one more grudge against respectability, against the organized society that had no room for a boy like myself.

I was riding out of Cheyenne—in a box car this time—when a brakeman entered, swinging his lantern.

"Where are you going, kid?" he asked.

"To my folks in Montana.'

"Got any dough?"

"No, I haven't."

"Come here."

His hands me against the side of the car and started going through my pockets. I had thought I was alone in the car until the brakie — or shack as we called them on the road—appeared. But as the man was searching me I heard a voice:

"Stick 'em up you big sap!"

Over my shoulder I got a glimpse of a .45 gun and behind it, in the dim light of the lantern, a tough face.

(To be Continued Tomorrow)

FORGOTTEN MEN SAVE GREEN

Continued from Page 8

year, but forced out by an injury this season, and, of course, Donovan.

Of the 20 odd Harvard players, who were sent into the Dartmouth freshman game three years ago, 13 of them will probably see action against the Big Green next Saturday. Capt. Carl Hageman was a guard on his freshman team, playing on the opposite side of the line to Jim Esterly, with Roger Hallowell as the pivot man. Malcolm Bancroft was the left tackle and George Bartol an end, while Irad Hardy, the Crimson's all-American tackle, was smashing fullback.

Danny Wells was a halfback, Leon Francisco, a sub tackle, and Sam Wolcott, the quarterback. Jerry Cassedy was a candidate for the back field, as was Jim Leonard. Dick Werner won his numerals as an end, and Al Kidder was a substitute tackle.

At present, it seems that Dartmouth will start Ward Donner and Bill Embry on its flanks, in place of Jack Trost and Hal Mackey. Donner was a regular until he injured an ankle, while Mackey's performance was so unsatisfactory against Penn that Embry has been promoted to the first varsity.

With the exception of Capt. Bill Hoffman and Forrest Roach, there is not a lineman who is sure of starting against the Crimson. Dartmouth will probably start Sammy Fishman, another product of Walden; Dave Hedges, Cedar Rapids Ia.; Bill Clerk, Amesbury, and either Johnny Donovan or Roald Morton in the backfield.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

JUST AS WE tipped you, Nick Lutze and "Gentleman" Jack Washburn have been signed by Paul Bowser to meet in a finish wrestling bout, best two falls out of three, at the Boston Garden on Nov. 1.

With the winner promised a shot at Henri DeGlane, world's champion, who intends to stick around until he picks up a few more American dollars.

Lutze is the most popular wrestler appearing in Boston rings. Washburn the most unpopular.

Bowser also likes this combination, a hero and a villain. The fans, of course, then have something to cheer about if the hero happens to step on the villain's face.

When Stanley Stasiak and Pat McGill were the star villains hereabouts, I matched them to meet at a Christmas Fund show. I thought that a couple of tough mugs like old Stack and McGill would pull the crowd out of its seats.

Stasiak and McGill furnished plenty of rough milling, but the fans didn't care which won. They were both villains.

It will be different when Lutze meets Washburn. The crowd will be rooting for Nick. If he should happen to step on Washburn's face he will win a few extra cheers.

In baseball and football the fans like to see the umpire and referee

Mr. Boston

bumped around. Officials are always unwilling to the fans. When a foul tip hits an umpire on the shins or a halfback clips a referee and knocks him over, the fans howl with glee. We Americans have a peculiar sense of humor in sports.

The promoters, however, won't object to present conditions as long as the fans first kick in with the old jack at the box office.

Schmeling's Plans

REGARDLESS OF what statements Joe Jacobs may have made before he sailed for Germany to meet Max Schmeling, the former world's heavyweight champion, isn't going to battle Max Baer or Primo Carnera this winter. In Los Angeles, New York or any place else, Schmeling's next ring start will be next June. Probably with Jack Sharkey as an opponent in a bout for the heavyweight championship of the world. Paste this one in your hat, or on the cuff if don't happen to own a hat.

ELI DRILLS ON NEW PLAYS

New Haven, Ct., Oct. 20 (INS)—That Yale will take the field against Army Saturday equipped with a surprise attack of new plays was indicated today as Coach Stevens continue with tactics tried out yesterday against the scrubs.

Bob O'Connell, benched for three weeks because of ill health, was returned to his old berth at left end yesterday and will start against Army, with Gil Wright in reserve.

Yale's lineup Saturday was announced as: O'Connell, left end; Capt. Wilbur, left tackle; Barnum, right guard; Johnson, center; Bronkie, right guard; Curtin, right tackle; Overall, right end; Parker, quarterback; Lassister, left halfback; Crowley, right halfback; Levering, fullback.

So What?

By JOE MOONEY

"What do you make of this?" writes Expatriate from Paris. "They're running ostriches instead of trotters on the tracks here.

"Not that it makes any difference to me. Even if I bet on an ostrich, it always runs like a goat.

"No matter how far apart they finish, it's a neck and neck race just the same.

"I had two nice bets yesterday, and lost them both. My first play was a far out in front a couple of ostrich hunters trotted him for the feathers.

"And the other one had the field back until she stopped to lay an egg.

"It looks like the sport of Kings has gone Republican."

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

SPORTSMAN'S PARK

1—Spot Pot, Lagenbiggen, Pathfinder's Best, Miss Delight, Ixnns, Adolph Kraus, Erskine, Divine Lass.

2—Garrick, Truxton, Shift, The Spaniard, Baffler Cun, Race Extra.

3—Miss Avondale, Outer Harbor, Carnahan, Malabarbo, Helen Virginia, Presidittate, Miss Rannor, Moon Play.

4—Footstriker, Intrigue Lad.

5—Sand Boat, Sizzling, Col. Cloister, Sandy Bar, Wave, Alma P.

6—Trader Sweezer, Courier, Old Bill, Winner Jo, Santa Cinnia, Liberty Challenger.

7—Southland Belle, Bobbie R., Cuddle, La Golondrina, Greenland, J. A. Well. Weather clear; track fast.

LATONIA

1—Heavy Sugar.

2—Sweepy, Hartford Girl, Ease In, Baptism, The Wave.

3—Anna Fitine, Lady of Grace, Odd Legs.

4—Lonnie, Hatteras, My Prince, Grand Union.

5—Richbride.

6—Lord Dean.

7—Arbiter, Cressia Run.

8—Blah, Spectacular.

Weather cloudy; track heavy.

LAUREL

1—Bisnow, Felch, Once, Sky Haven, Vou Stun, Bonnie Cain.

2—Strenuous, God Around, Wild Money, Bonn, Mayfell, Wahoo.

3—Sir Kendall, Tulach Ard, Kaffa.

4—

5—Trace Call, Projectile, Union.

6—Gimerou, Bright Colors, Unemployed, Full Dress, Sans Coin.

7—Thordelle, Purple Sage, Glen Bannie, Sage, Glen Bannie, Primlin, The Doctor, Purple.

Magic Coin Likes Schaaf's Chances Against Winston

JACK CONWAY tossed his famous magic coin today in an effort to pick the winner of the Schaaf-Winston bout at the Arena tonight.

The coin pointed to a Schaaf victory after considerable hesitation. Apparently figuring that one of Winston's left hooks might upset the party.

Conway's 1932 record:

W.	L.	P.C.
59	11	.842

Laurel Mutuels

For Wednesday, October 19

Three Races $2568.90
Five Races $3825.50
Seven Races $5060.40

BIG SENDOFF

Amid the cheers of 500 students, [illegible] University's football team will pull out of Back Bay station this afternoon for Beaver Falls, Pa., for its intersectional game with Geneva College Saturday. The party will be made up of 24 players, two coaches, the trainer and the manager.

The Boston University News, the student publication, has secured a permit for the parade and the students will start at the College of Business Administration, on Boylston st., and march to the College of Liberal Arts, the School of Education and the School of Music to pick up all the students available and then go to the station.

Enthusiasm of this sort has never before been witnessed at B. U. and this demonstration coming after the Terriers suffered their first defeat last Saturday shows that a spirit which has in the past been nil or lukewarm is gradually coming out of its coma.

LANE SILENT

Coach Lane refuses to make any pre-game statement or name a starting lineup. He states that he will not decide on his first eleven until after tomorrow's practice.

The squad will go directly to Pittsburgh. It is expected to arrive in the Smoky City at noon and it has received permission to work out at the Duquesne University field. Elmer Layden, a former member of the famous Notre Dame "Four Horsemen" backfield, a teammate of "Tiny" MacManmon, present B. U. line coach, is the Duquesne mentor.

The team will remain in Pittsburgh overnight and leave Saturday morning for Beaver Falls, 30 miles away.

CALL DELAYED

The only regular who will not leave today is Hod Call, first string tackle, who is forced to remain behind because of special classes. He will leave tomorrow at noon with Prof. Charles Clauque, director of athletics.

Although several of the regulars are still limping and carrying painful bruises, every man will be available to play part of the game, with the exception of Johnny Paterno, regular fullback, who has his knee in a splint as a result of a block given him by a Providence College player last Saturday.

The party making the trip is composed of Capt. Carl Clem, Herb Semino, Dan Harrington, Johnny Murphy, Christie Harris, Larry Lucey, Johnny Lee, George Rachcotes, Roland Hicks, John Canavy, Hugo Betolino, Stan Gilmour, Alphonso Alberti, Fred Myer, George Abodesly, Lou Lobel, Gus LeGuern, Dave Nemzoff, George Guyette, Wilbur Storer, John Tulis, Bill Whelton and John Ulman. Coaches Myles Lane and John MacManmon, Trainer Joe Gilmore and Manager Stephen S. Lott, Jr.

BRUINS START WORK TODAY

Quebec City, Oct. 20—Twenty-nine members of the Boston Bruins and Bruins Cubs hockey squads have reported to Manager Art Ross, and the remaining members are expected in camp in time for first practice today.

The Boston party arriving here found a big delegation waiting to receive it. Tiny Thompson, Marty Barry, Dit Clapper, Art Chapman, Joe Lamb, Billy Burch and Obs Heximer were Bruins squad members here in advance. All reported in excellent trim, and Lamb and Burch were as enthusiastic about putting on Boston uniforms as Nelson Stiffler, who is due with Eddie Shore today.

Champion Maple Leafs Begin Training Grind

Islington, Ont., Oct. 20 (AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, world professional champions, opened their training for the 1932-33 season under the watchful eye of Coach Dick Irvine.

The entire roster, with the exception of Charlie Conacher, absent on a hunting trip, turned out for the first practice. Mickey Roach, manager of the Syracuse team of the International League, also was at the stadium but only two of his players showed up. The rest are expected in the next day or two.

New York Rangers Off for Lake Placid

Montreal, Oct. 20 (AP)—The New York Rangers, 22 strong, and led by Manager Lester Patrick, left for Lake Placid, N. Y., to go into training for the coming National Hockey League season.

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

WILL ROGERS SAYS THE CANDIDATES WOULD GET MORE VOTES IF THEY'D CROON THEIR SPEECHES OVER THE RADIO.
RUDY PUTS SEX APPEAL INTO HIS CAMPAIGN FOR MAYOR.
GOOD-NIGHT, SWEETHEART, TILL WE MEET TOMORROW, ELECT ME, SWEETHEART, AND I WILL BANISH SORROW—
WHERE THE BLUE OF THE NIGHT MEETS THE GOLD OF THE DAY, SOMEONE VOTES FOR ME.
BING GASMORE OUR CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS.
YOU WERE SO BEAUTIFUL, SO WONDERFUL, SO MARVELOUS, SO DIVINE YOUR VOTE WAS MINE, YOUR VOTE WAS MINE
THE CROONER CANDIDATE'S HAVE THE WOMEN'S VOTE CINCHED.
10-20.

That's Life

BOSTON ELEVENS PAY

BIG SUBURBAN SCHOOLS FEEL DEPRESSION

By BILL CONNELL

There is no depression in the Boston school football affairs. College graduate managers are moaning every time they check over their gate figures. Many of the big suburban high school faculty sports heads grow pale at the poor pickings. But Boston authorities are sitting on top of the world.

The prominent Greater Boston schools are in many cases playing on fine enclosed football grounds. Boston boys have only one enclosed field, Fenway Park, and some of the contests must be played on open playgrounds.

Suburban schools have elaborate rooting systems and uniformed bands to lend color to the occasions. Boston's fans may collect their own seats at Fenway, and there isn't much music, as a rule.

The majority of the suburban schools play only on Saturdays and holidays, the best days of the week as far as the gate is concerned. City games are billed from Monday to Friday, with just a few holiday conflicts.

ADMISSION CHEAP

And Greater Boston schools charge 75 and 75 cents for tickets, with many one dollar games. In Boston this year the cost of tickets was chopped exactly in half, from the old price of 50 cents to a quarter.

It wouldn't seem that the Boston schools could make any money at all, even with a more attractive admission price. The fact that tickets for Boston games cost only from one-half to one-fourth as much as tickets for outside school conflicts would seem to indicate this. Boston games could not hope to make up in volume for the big difference in ticket cost.

Despite all the apparent handicaps the Boston schools are not only making money, but now are building for the future. Last season was lean, with many games on the open Fens Stadium.

"Our income from games has more than doubled over the attendance average of Braves Field days," said Fred O'Brien, associate director of physical education of the Boston schools today. "The new price of 25 cents is popular, despite the parlous times.

"Admission tickets cost 50 cents when our games were played at Braves Field in other years, and often the attendance was very poor. Now we hope that the treasury will be in very good condition for the post-season audit."

There in may lie a tip for other schools and colleges.

BUILD FOR FUTURE

But the important point is that Boston schools, provided the season continues on present patterns, will be able to build for modern football, by providing boys with the finest type of equipment.

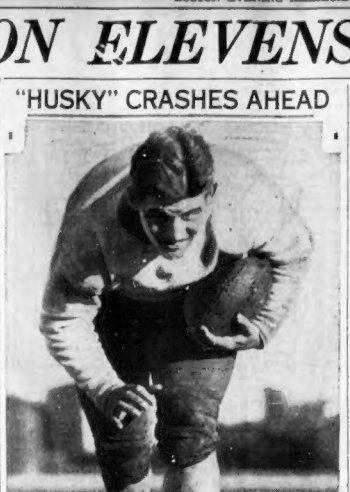
Several of the Boston teams now have first class outfits. Others are using old material and will benefit mightily when the funds are spread a bit for new equipment, particularly in protective gear.

Boston schools for a long time could not use even gate receipts funds to purchase sports equipment. Finally a bill was passed which corrected the situation and now after this season Nat Young, director, and Fred O'Brien, his associate in physical education work in Boston schools, can ease up their frantic efforts to balance their budget.

Harvard Jayvees Lose

The Harvard Jayvees soccer team was defeated by New Bedford Textile at the Business school field, Allston, yesterday afternoon, 2-0.

"HUSKY" CRASHES AHEAD



Ed "Husky" Crovo, Arlington high quarterback, is a 190 pound thunderbolt. He excels in all departments of the game. Ed should be quite a gridman, when he develops.

RAIN UPSETS SCHOOL TEAMS

Boston schoolboys' schedules are to be badly jumbled unless the current rain stops soon. The continued showers have washed out a couple of twin bills.

Phil Heffernan, former star back at Salem high, and last year a Holy Cross frosh flash, is at Boston College, and will be eligible for football in another season.

Monte Moore sends his Huntington team against Lawrence Academy tomorrow afternoon at Huntington field, Brookline, in a fine duel of prep schools.

NIGHT GAME AT READING

The Reading Town Team, coached by Al Weston, former B. C. star, faces its first objective foe in the Woburn Town Team at the Reading town field tonight.

Reading fans have been flocking to the games in large numbers.

Reading merchants back the team and the players carry advertisements on their jerseys. An end will have "Buy your aspirins at so-and-so's drug store," on his jersey. And a back will go flashing by informing you that "There are no stale doughnuts at Mrs. Smith's!

Facts You Might've Missed

If the rest of the Marquette football team is like the water boy, B. C. is licked right now . . . And the water boy, you will be surprised to hear, is none other than Frank Metcalfe, The Olympic flash . . . Joe McGlone, who starred on Harvard's grid team after he fought in the war, is still in the football swing, coaching a L. I. amateur team . . . Brooklyn will keep Hack Wilson but at a bargain . . . Lou Gehrig and Lefty Gomez are going on the stage, both playing "heavy" roles . . . There'll be no Montreal tem in the Canam league this winter, contrary to earlier reports . . . Pie Traynor looks like the figure horse for that Pirates manager job . . . But of course, the Pittsburgh officials treat the situation with stunning silence . . . Freidman's Brooklyn Dodgers are the greatest ground gainers in the pro league . . . Just short of 1000 yards so far . . . The Braves have gained 351, for comparison . . . The Giants are the best passers, completing 28 out of 60 . . . The Braves make one in four . . .

BATTLES HERO ON RETURN TO BRAVES

The storm tossed Braves are scheduled for another dismal day at Braves Field today, on a mud churned gridiron and under the glowering direction of Coach Lud Wray.

It wasn't raining rain on one member of the Braves, however. For Tony Blann, you might say, it was raining violets.

For Tony, Waltham's pride and Coach Wray's joy is today captain of the Braves. This honor was bestowed upon the Waltham pivot player in regular election.

TONY'S DAUGHTER MASCOT

The Swiss family Blano now claims a double hammerlock in honors for the Braves. Some time back, Tony's daughter Cornelia Carminia was made mascot of the club. Cornelia Carminia is now aged three weeks.

Coach Wray showed some signs of doing an Irish, as the boys say when he softened up to the extent of holding yesterday's drills within the pungent confines of the Armory's tanbark pole field.

Gip Battles was a standout in the two hour drill, showing convincingly that his recent injury is completely cured. He worked smoothly with the Tribe's first string backfield.

BRAVES CONFIDENT

Plenty of confidence abounds in the Braves camp that they will make it a two-count over the Giants when that team is host to the Braves in New York Sunday.

In the three remaining home games this season it is expected that the Braves management will declare Ladies Day in effect for both games.

Shaun Kelly New Harvard Frosh Grid Captain

The Irish may be slipping and going back in the opinion of some coaches, as football players, and other nationalities may be taking their places at the top of the list. But Harvard gridmen, both players and coaches, don't seem to think so.

In fact Harvard elected an Irish lad as leader of its freshman eleven yesterday, when a poll of the yearling players picked Shaun Kelly, Jr., as captain of the 1936 team.

Kelly, a big husky end, bids fair to succeed Brown's Carl Haggerman's berth on the right end of the Crimson varsity next fall.

Kelly, a former Groton school star, is a son of a Harvard man, Shaun Kelly, '09.

Passas Retains Wrestling Crown

Steve Passas still rules the lightheavyweight wrestlers with an iron hand. The threat of Nick Coste was swept aside in straight falls before 5000 fans at Mechanics Building. Passas simmered in two a row in 23:45 with a flying scissors and 4:55 with a body lift and slam.

Fred Bruno and Mephisto, both angling for a shot at Passas' title, wound up even in 20 minutes.

Ted Germaine stopped Bill Brooks in 17:30 and George Myerson drew with Piedro Lopes in 20 minutes.

Sahib Selbeg was disqualified in his bout with Abe Flynn for using a strangle. Stewart Spears drew with Dynamite Dunn, Bill Dolan drew with Jack Burns, Ray De Long drew with Lightning Dalton, Mickie Roach drew with Ace Loud, Marshall Mules drew with Ed Cindas, Ray Nelson drew with Walter Stevens and Frank Pearson drew with George Nario.

PENNSYLVANIA POLL SWINGS TO HOOVER

By COLE E. MORGAN
Universal Service Correspondent

Washington, Oct. 20—Pennsylvania is on the Hoover side. The Republican candidate now holds an unbroken chain of states reaching from Maine to as including Ohio.

He is picking up in Michigan and Illinois. In Indiana he is battling hard for the 14 Hoosier electoral votes. With the swing of Pennsylvania to the Republican column, his potential electoral vote is raised from 145 to 181.

This summarizes the results of the latest weekly tabulation of ballots in the group of Central states.

Pennsylvania to Illinois, in the nation-wide postcard presidential poll of the Boston Evening American, co-operation with all the other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States.

Last week it was pointed out that President Hoover and Gov. Roosevelt had divided exactly even the 23,064 ballots received during the week from the seven states of Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois. This week 23,223 ballots constituted the return from the same group of states. This time Hoover scored a majority of 1607. He drew 12,415 and Roosevelt 10,808.

It was Pennsylvania that gave the big boost, though Ohio did quite well for Hoover. Pennsylvania gave him 1265 majority out of 8669 new votes, sufficient to overturn Roosevelt's last week's lead of 772 and place the state in the Hoover column by a 493 majority out of a total of 44,058 Pennsylvania poll ballots.

Hoover's pickup in Ohio may be attributed in part at least to his journey to Cleveland last Saturday. This week's Ohio returns of 4370 ballots gave Hoover a 530 majority to bring his total majority there to 922 with 21,300 ballots recorded.

Michigan came through this week with an 83 majority for Hoover out of 2453 new votes. This had the effect of reducing Roosevelt's Michigan lead to 1085, with 21,455 ballots on record.

Last week Hoover held Roosevelt down to a 51 majority on the week's returns from Illinois. This week he went a step farther by getting a 56 majority for himself out of the 4820 new Illinois ballots. Roosevelt still appears to have Illinois safely in hand, however, as his majority from that state is 5249, with 39,009 ballots on the board.

Roosevelt turned the tables on Hoover in Indiana this week by getting a majority of 111 out of 1927 new ballots.

Junior Leaguers Take Up Child Care

Care of dependent children and the problem child was discussed today at the welfare conference of the Association of Junior Leagues of America at the Brookline Country Club.

Round table conferences and trips to health agencies in the city made up the program for the day.

Oh, What a Pal Was Olson Tuesday

By N. F. T.

When a feller like Ben Bernie needs a friend, along comes a more or less rival bandsman named George Olson.

• • •

Death came Tuesday to take the 70-year-old mother of Ben Bernie, even as her famous son was due to go on the air.

GRAND GESTURE

On Monday last the popular "Old Maestro" flew from Chicago to be at his critically ill mother's bedside in New York. Tuesday and his weekly broadcast from coast to coast became secondary. Ben had fully made up his mind to cancel his half hour over NBC networks. He didn't have "all the lads" with him, of course, and he couldn't go back to them. Naturally he figured there was nothing else to do. Enter Mr. George Olson, every bit as big a favorite for his music making in New York as Bernie happens to be in Chicago. Result, the show went on. Listeners heard Ben bestowing bouquets all over Olson throughout. George also contributed Eldene Shuita (Mrs. O.) and Fran Frye. Take it from the fact on record, not a nickel changed hands. A little applause please.

• • •

All is not gold that glitters in the mind and hearts of truly big timers—eh? Meanwhile, may Ben find courage to be brave in his grief.

• • •

GETTING GRINGO GOATS

That Mexican station, XER at Villa Acuna, has American "mike" moguls making angry faces. Just think of acquiring an outlandish power permit to operate with 500,000 watts. Meaning the whole of these United States can be blanketed by caballero crooning and what have they over the Rio Grande. Furthermore, interference on big NBC wave lengths at various points will prove another wrinkle. Considerable spirited international correspondence about XER broadcasting is already crossing the border by official registered mail.

• • •

Lieut.-Gov. Youngman has something to say (WBZ) regarding his gubernatorial ambitions, from 5:30 to 6:45 this evening.

• • •

ODD OBSERVATIONS

Scene: Hotel Buckminster (WNAC) Studios. Time: Tuesday morning (11:15 a. m. to 1:30 a. m.). Occasion: Jewish Philanthropic Drive program. Alright, here goes. Norman

George Olson

(Economy) Rabinovits at the master of ceremony post. How he knows his groceries! If by any chance the chain store business ever goes bad, his application for an announcer's job won't lay around long. Winnie (Cocoanut Grove) Shaw, the torch song stylist, handles now her Mama and Daddy loved to perform before footlights in Boston too. Our little group quite surprised to learn her folks were show people when Wini wore hair ribbons. Add to heredity convert list forthwith . . . Bob (Big Brother) Emery shakes hands with Joe Rines—oops! Read that again if in doubt. Strike me pink if he didn't. Not a camera man in sight, darn it . . . Ah, there's "Duke" Ellington the clapper darkskin. What a swell . . . Charley (music man) Goldberg demonstrating how to keep temperamental talent at least half happy while moving in a steady stream to the big studio . . . Marie (Gossipers) Goddard not missing a note as Eleanor (WBZ) Talcott sings "Say It Isn't So" a la Libby Holman. It seems Marie has trained Eleanor, so one can't blame her for being vocally . . . No, that's not Bing Crosby on now. It's Boston's newest 22 yr. old find, Buddy Clark . . . Everybody stretching for a glimpse of Burns (George) and Allen (Gracie) the latter openly wishing her brother could be there . . . The "Four Collegians" contribute quartet harmony that's plenty . . . Those three Frim sisters (two are and one isn't) do a dandy turn with "Drink" for an opener . . . Where did Lew (WEEI) Conrad get to? . . . Oh, Frankie Jenkins took him downtown. Uh-huh, okay! . . . Jack (Gossipers) Shannon leads his bull pup "Lester" through the crowded corridor. Talk about petting, that toy Boston can sure take a bow. By jings, this could go on for pages. In short, you never saw so many celebrities under one roof in your life. Comment on the big broadcast itself? Those who were listening isn't need any. Those who weren't should've been. Landed home at 2 a. m., but not one bit sorry, not even the next morning.

How Nominees Stand In Nation-Wide Poll

Washington, Oct. 20—The tabulation that follows shows the total vote thus far recorded for President Hoover and Gov. Roosevelt in the nationwide Presidential poll of the Boston Evening American in co-operation with all other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States.

It also shows the majority each candidate has in each State in which he is leading.

In addition, it gives the gain of each candidate on the latest returns received from each State, as compared with the last preceding report from the State. Those latest returns are in bold face type.

The final feature of this table shows the net gain of each candidate in each State where he has improved his position, as compared with the last preceding report from that State.

State	TOTAL VOTE Hoov.	Roos.	MAJORITY Hoov.	Roos.	LATEST GAIN Hoov.	Roos.	NET GAIN Hoov.	Roos.
Alabama	534	3,700	....	3,176	9	72	....	63
Arizona	503	1,340	....	647	86	150	....	73
Arkansas	604	2,928	....	2,324	45	305	....	260
California	10,940	19,450	....	8,510	728	1,113	....	385
Colorado	3,317	3,133	84	....	401	397	4	....
Connecticut	4,839	2,798	2,030	....	168	92	76	....
Delaware	673	799	....	126	2	12	....	10
Florida	1,053	3,106	....	2,053	90	249	....	159
Georgia	578	3,646	....	3,068	21	310	....	289
Idaho	356	1,190	....	834	55	58	....	3
Illinois	16,880	22,129	....	5,249	2,435	2,382	56	....
Indiana	10,260	11,127	....	867	908	1,019	....	111
Iowa	4,343	3,457	....	1,116	593	606	4	....
Kansas	4,194	3,772	422	....	491	371	120	....
Kentucky	5,189	9,426	....	4,237	223	507	....	284
Louisiana	538	3,823	....	3,285	96	543	....	447
Maine	2,899	1,812	1,087	....	447	277	170	....
Maryland	2,597	5,806	....	3,209	382	588	....	206
Massachusetts	11,813	5,536	6,277	....	1,728	735	993	....
Michigan	10,179	9,356	823	....	1,005	1,288	1,189	88
Minnesota	4,455	5,884	....	1,429	1,448	1,738	....	290
Mississippi	183	3,206	....	2,413	25	314	....	289
Missouri	6,446	10,485	....	4,039	1,243	1,944	....	701
Montana	1,538	1,751	....	213	137	186	11	....
Neb	2,257	4,187	....	1,910	143	267	....	124
Nevada	212	535	....	323	27	66	....	39
New Hampshire	3,050	2,085	965	....	93	335	58	....
New Jersey	12,629	9,592	3,037	....	1,807	1,434	373	....
New Mexico	768	1,027	....	259	54	54	....	30
New York	27,212	25,223	3,453	....	5,178	3,339	446	....
North Carolina	2,328	8,815	....	6,480	318	1,222	....	904
North Dakota	1,043	1,495	....	446	363	445	....	82
Ohio	16,146	15,154	992	....	2,450	1,920	530	....
Oklahoma	5,112	5,919	....	3,109	376	585	....	209
Oregon	1,178	1,585	....	415	283	373	....	79
Pennsylvania	23,274	21,781	493	....	4,967	3,702	1,265	....
Rhode Island	1,883	1,255	627	....	97	43	55	....
South Carolina	76	1,549	....	1,473	5	48	....	43
South Dakota	910	1,412	....	502	185	195	....	10
Tennessee	1,833	3,946	....	2,114	146	415	....	269
Texas	10,231	6,201	4,030	....	134	736	....	602
Utah	884	1,513	....	629	17	25	....	8
Vermont	1,533	872	786	....	239	121	218	....
Virginia	1,451	4,457	....	2,946	228	761	....	533
Washington	3,351	4,997	....	2,856	539	424	....	165
West Virginia	4,673	6,600	....	1,937	629	796	....	167
Wisconsin	4,199	7,107	....	2,908	933	1,068	....	135
Wyoming	338	693	....	66	122	135	....	13
Total	232,163	285,994	19,333	83,164	28,648	36,303	3,171	6,773
Net majority and gain				63,831				1,807

A SAD "OLD MAESTRO"

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 Kil.
250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.
211 M.—WMAS, Springfield—1420 Kil.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—METROFOLITAN EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed., and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Uncle Ted. Farm and Garden Talk.
Thursday—Ann Arden on Fashions.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster: News Flashes.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

Ten High Spots

6:45—WEEI—Home Circle.
7:15—WEEI—Ray Knight.
7:45—WNAC—Georgie Price.
8:15—WNAC—Norman Thomas.
8:30—WBZ—Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller.
9:00—WEEI—Show Boat.
9:30—WNAC—Omar Khayyam."
10:00—WAAB—WJSV Dedication.
11:00—WAAB—Barlow Concert.
12:00—WBZ—Hollywood on the Air.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1250	WNAC	344
990	WBZ	303
806	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
850	WHDH	361
950	WBSO	316

WEEI—Ray Knight program.
7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Gallagher's Orchestra.
WNAC—Stern's Orchestra.
WBZ—Stebbins Boys.
WEEI—Ray Perkins.
WLOE—Song program.
7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Stitzel quartet
WNAC—Georgie Price.
WBZ—Johnny Hart in Hollywood.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Ben Lyman Band.
WBZ—Republican campaign.
WEEI—Rudy Vallee Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Ensemble.
WNAC—Norman Thomas. talk.
WBZ—N. E. Singers.
8:30 P. M.
WAAB—"Crime Conscious."
WNAC—Irregular Guys.
WBZ—Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller.
8:45 P. M.
WNAC—Columbians.
WBZ—Pat Barnes.
9:00 P. M.
WAAB—La Paradis Band.
Libby Holman. It seems Marie has trained Eleanor, so one can't blame her for being vocally . . . No, that's not Bing Crosby on now. It's Boston's newest 22 yr. old find, Buddy Clark . . . Everybody stretching for a glimpse of Burns (George) and Allen (Gracie) the latter openly wishing her brother could be there . . . The "Four Collegians" contribute quartet harmony that's plenty . . . Those three Frim sisters (two are and one isn't) do a dandy turn with "Drink" for an opener . . . Where did Lew (WEEI) Conrad get to? . . . Oh, Frankie Jenkins took him downtown. Uh-huh, okay! . . . Jack (Gossipers) Shannon leads his bull pup "Lester" through the crowded corridor. Talk about petting, that toy Boston can sure take a bow. By jings, this could go on for pages. In short, you never saw so many celebrities under one roof in your life. Comment on the big broadcast itself? Those who were listening isn't need any. Those who weren't should've been. Landed home at 2 a. m., but not one bit sorry, not even the next morning.

WNAC—Omar Khayyam."
WBZ—Republican Campaign.
WAAB—WJSV dedication.
WBZ—Country Doctor.
WEEI—"Magic
11:15 P. M.
WNAC—"Senator N
WBZ—Grin and Bear
10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Charles Ga
WNAC—Solomon
WBZ—Sharples' or
WAAB—Piano duo.
WBZ—News.
11:00 P. M.
WAAB—CBS Symphony concert
WBZ—Sport Review.
WEEI—Forecaster; news.
11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Jacques Renard's music
WBZ—Sodero Concert.
WEEI—Leo Reisman's music.
11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Organ.
WNAC—Skippy.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Dog Chat.
11:45 P. M.
WAAB—Vaughn de Leath.
WNAC—Rambles in Rhythm.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Children's Club.
12:00 P. M.
WAAB—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WNAC—Announcements.
WBZ—Sport talk; Billboard; news.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Billy Bemis and Boys.
WLOE—Mother Goose.
6:15 P. M.
WAAB—William O'Neal, songs.
WNAC—Novelty Four.
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Sport talk.
WNAC—Big Brother.
WBZ—W. S. Youngman.
WEEI—News: announcements.
WHDH—Kendall Weston Players.
WLOE—Bennett's Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Ozzie Nelson's music.
WNAC—Chandu.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Home Circle.
7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—William Elliott, songs.
WHDH—Song Pictures.
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—R. J. Kennedy, game talk.
WNAC—N. E. Days.
WBZ—Ward Beaver, imitations.

Thursday, October 20

4:00 P. M.
WAAB—Women's Federation.
WNAC—U. S. Army Band.
WBZ—Thursday Special.
WEEI—News; quotations.
4:15 P. M.
WEEI—Silver Lining program.
WHDH—Song program.
4:30 P. M.
WAAB—Martin's Orchestra.
WNAC—Dance Parade.
WEEI—Billet's Orchestra.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.
WLOE—Dance music.
4:45 P. M.
WAAB—Trade Revival talk.
WBZ—Edward Jardon, songs.
WHDH—Organ.
5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Big Brother.
WNAC—Guest Revue.
WBZ—Agricultural Markets.
WEEI—Harry Tafe, songs.
WHDH—Dance music.
WLOE—Dental Clinic.
5:15 P. M.
WAAB—Muscanto Trio.
WNAC—Morton Bowe, songs.
WBZ—Musical Dreams.
WEEI—Teddy Bears.
5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Skippy.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Dog Chat.
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Winter Near, Zoo Alligators Show

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 20 (AP)—It won't be long now. Take the word of zoo keeper Trendants.

Last week the little alligator ate just one meal and the big alligator dug a home in the sand. Last night neither alligator would eat, and both looked bored with life. Sure sign, says attendants. Winter's just ahead.

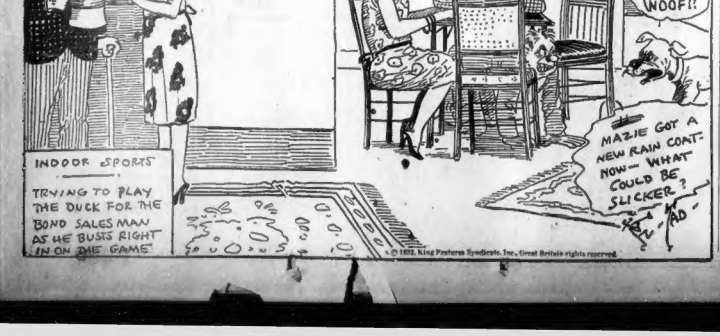
Four Killed Hunting

Digby, N. S., Oct. 20 (AP)—The first three days of Nova Scotia's hunting season have taken a toll of four lives.

TUNE IN TONIGHT TO
WAAB 8:30 P.M.
If You Enjoy a Thrilling Play, Five 15-minutes are to Broadcast
CRIME CONSCIOUS
We Can Teach You to Speak as Well as You Can Sell if You Appreciate Correspondence
STAMMERERS' INSTITUTE
418 Boylston St., Boston

Junior Newspaper Boys
Wanted in Each Neighborhood and Downtown to Sell the
BOSTON AMERICAN
A Chance to Make Good Money After School and Saturdays
SEE MR. WOOD
Circulation Dept.
Boston American
5 WINTHROP SQ.
(First Floor)

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS


I PHONED AWHILE AGO, BUT WALTER WAS OUT. AS I WAS PASSING NOW I THOUGHT I HEARD HIS VOICE—
IT MUST HAVE BEEN THE POLLY
WOOF!! WOOF WOOF
WOOF!!
MAZIE GOT A NEW RAIN COAT NOW— WHAT COULD BE SLICKER?
INDOOR SPORTS
TRYING TO PLAY THE DUCK FOR THE BOND SALES MAN AS HE BUSTS RIGHT IN ON THE GAME
SOUOUS

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ROOSEVELT DECLARES AGAINST BONUS PAYMENT NOW; PLEDGES SLASH IN EXPENSES

Pittsburgh, Oct. 20 (AP)—In his address before a great crowd at Forbes Field last night, Gov. Roosevelt said in part:

It is fitting that I should choose Pittsburgh to sound a solemn note of warning addressed not only to the Republican leaders, but also to the rank and file of American voters of all parties.

There are some prices too high for the country to pay for the propaganda spread abroad in a presidential election.

That is true when, as now, the Republican campaign management is guilty of spreading the gospel of fear.

That is true when in a desperate, futile, last-minute effort to dam the tide of popular disapproval that is steadily growing against the administration, they become alarmists and panic breeders.

This policy of seeking to win by fear of ruin is selfish in its motive, brutal in its method and false in its premise. It is a policy that will be resented as such by men and women of all parties in every section of the land on Nov. 8.

It is an insult to the intelligence of the voter to think that he or she can be fooled by shifting the boast of the full dinner pail made in 1928 to the threat of the continued empty dinner pail in 1932.

SAFETY OF U. S. FIRST

I assure the badly advised and fear-stricken leaders of the Republican party that Democrats and those of the rank and file of their own party who are properly dissatisfied with their leadership, are still American patriots and cherish in their hearts, as I do, the safety of the country, the welfare of its people and the continuance of our institutions.

So much for the note of warning.

Declaring reduction of federal expenditures is greatest contribution that can be made to business, he said:

BUDGET COMES FIRST

"In accordance with this fundamental policy it is equally necessary to eliminate from federal budget-making during this emergency all new items except such as relate to direct relief of unemployment.

"As a part of this phase of the problem I note that former President Coolidge is reported as having said in a speech in New York

[illegible] early and timely word [illegible] candidate [illegible] would reduce the [illegible],500,000,000 to [illegible] and have been a [illegible] and guarantee of the nation's [illegible] recovery was [illegible] baseless and [illegible] reason that last [illegible] on the subject [illegible] published and [illegible] frequently [illegible] said.

[illegible] see how, as a matter of [illegible] sense, a government [illegible] behind two billion dollars annually can consider the [illegible] of bonus payment [illegible] has a balanced budget, [illegible] only on paper but with a [illegible] of cash in the treasury.

[illegible]ES BEER

[illegible]one, for political purposes [illegible]wise, has the right in the [illegible] of explicit statement [illegible]me to assume that my [illegible] have changed. They have [illegible] much for another effort [illegible]publican leaders to preach an unwarranted gospel of fear and panic to the American electorate."

Governor Roosevelt pledged the people, if he is elected, two things—beer and a less extensive government.

Most of his speech dealt with the federal budget, which he contended the Hoover administration had prevented Congress from balancing. He declared:

What is the normal and sensible thing to do when your neighbor gets excited and starts calling you and your friends bad names over the back fence? Nothing is gained by calling him worse names or by losing one's temper. The peace of the community is best served by sitting down and quietly discussing the problems without raising one's voice

One of these problems—and a very vital one to my family and your family and the whole community—is the financial problem of making both ends meet

I want to discuss this problem with you fully. It is not a pretty picture, but if we know it and face it we have nothing to fear.

NOTHING TO FEAR

This country is the richest and most resourceful nation in the world. It can and will meet successfully every problem which it faces, but it can do so only through intelligent leadership working unselfishly for the good of all people. That it has not had such leadership in its financial affairs will become obvious from the facts I shall relate to you.

We all know that our family credit depends in large part on the stability of the credit of the United States. And here, at least, is one field in which all business, big business and little business and family business and the individual's business, is at the mercy of no big government down in Washington

Now, it is undoubtedly true that the mind of the average individual, man and woman, has been unable to keep pace in the past 10 or 12 years with the intricacies of federal financing. In the first place what used to be analogous to an old fashioned account book has become in Washington a mass of intricate double-entry bookkeeping, which only a few highly trained technical expert accountants could possibly understand

GOVERNMENT ON SPLURGE

Now the credit of the family depends chiefly on whether that family is living within its income, and this is so of the nation. If the nation is living within its income, its credit is good. If in some crisis it lives beyond its income for a year or two it can usually borrow temporarily on reasonable terms. But if, like a spendthrift, it throws discretion to the winds, is willing to make no sacrifice at all in spending, extends its taxing to the limit of the people's power to pay and continues to pile up deficits, it is on the road to bankruptcy.

For over 20 years our federal government has experienced unprecedented deficits, in spite of increased taxes

But even then we did not greatly worry. We thought we were getting rich. We did not use the opportunity given by big tax receipts to make any considerable decrease in our government debts as a whole.

It was all very merry while it lasted, but when the crash came we were shocked to find that while income dropped away like snow in the spring, governmental expense did not. With the result that it is estimated that in 1932 our national income will not much exceed 45 billions, while our total cost of government will be considerably in excess of 15 billions.

This simply means that one-third of the entire income of our people must go for the luxury of being governed. To state this burden in homely terms it is equivalent to $123 a year per person or $615 for a family of five.

That is an impossible economic condition. Quite apart from every man's own tax assessment, that burden is a brake on any return to normal business activity. Taxes are paid in the sweat of every man who labors because they are a burden on production and can be paid only by production

If excessive, they are reflected in idle factories, tax-sold farms, and hence in hordes of the hungry tramping the streets and seeking jobs in vain. Our workers may never see a tax bill, but they pay in deductions from wages, in increased cost of what they buy, or (as now) in broad cessation of employment. There is not an unemployed man—there is not a struggling farmer—whose interest in this subject is not direct and vital

Let me make it perfectly clear, however, that if men or women or children are starving in the United States, I regard it as a positive duty of government to raise by taxes whatever sum may be necessary to keep them from starvation

NAILS HOOVER FALLACY

When we come to consider prodigality and extravagance in the federal government we are talking about the United States government depends the stability of trade and employment, and of the entire banking saving and insurance system of the about something dangerous. For upon the financial stability of the country

Many people have believed the story which has been painstakingly circulated by this administration that the routine spending of our Federal government has been kept on a fair or even keel during these past five years. It was perhaps easy to give this impression because the total outlay each year up to this emergency appropriations of this year did not increase alarmingly

But the joker in this is that total outlay includes interest and sinking fund on the public debt—a fixed charge which was declining during the days of national debt reduction and lower interest rates. On the plain question of frugality of management, if we want to compare routine government outlay of 1927 with that of 1931 for example, we must subtract this so-called "debt service charge" from the total budget for both years. If we do this, we find that the expenditure for the business of government in 1927 was $2,187,000,000 and in 1931, $3,188,000,000.

That, my friends, represents an increase of actual administrative spending in those four years of approximately one billion dollars, or roughly 50 per cent; and that, I may add, is the most reckless and extravagant pace I have been able to discover in the statistical record of any peacetime government anywhere, any time.

MELLON FIGURES OFF

That is the story of the spending side of the budget; but it is less than half of the whole appalling story

On the income side of the budget, the record is worse. Unlike other taxing agencies, the federal government does not levy a direct tax on property. Therefore, you don't have to be an expert to know that when anything happens that violently contracts sales and incomes and the prices of securities and commodities there is sure to be a similar violent contraction of federal income and that a government charged with maintaining the financial stability of the United States under all conditions is under a very solemn duty, in such an event, to take immediate steps to avoid a deficit

Although six weeks had elapsed since the great economic crash in history, the federal budget, of December 1929, did not even refer to it. It estimated receipts for the year ending June 30, 1931 at 4 billions, actually more than they had been in the preceding year of economic fantasy—a figure which obviously could not possibly be attained without immediate return to the exaggerated speculations of 1929. The administration advised no economy. On the contrary, it proposed a reduction of taxes and it blandly remarked "Our finances are in sound condition . . . our estimated expenditures . . . are well within our expected receipts."

HOOVER'S FAILURES

Against these estimated receipts placed at 4.5 billions by Secretary Mellon, the sad fact is that actual revenue turned out to be 2.3 billions one billion dollars less than the estimate.

But 1931 proved to be the worst year yet experienced in the depression. For my distinguished opponent it was the year when all his distinctive 1928 economic heresies seemed to come home to roost together

Let us call the roll of them.

1—The loans to "backward and crippled countries," which he said would provide uninterrupted employment and industrial security by expanding our export trade no longer could be made.

2—Retaliation against his monstrous Grundy tariff against which the best economic and industrial thought in the country had arisen in almost unanimous protest and against which it once more protested within the past week, and which was to cure our agriculture and maintain our industry, had begun to strangle world trade, including our own.

3—Debtor nations (no longer sustained by our improvident loans and no longer able to export goods) were drained of gold for debts and, one by one, were forced to abandon specie payments

4—As a direct result of all these influences, our export markets dried up, our commodity prices slumped and our domestic business was declining at a more rapid rate than business in some of the backward and crippled countries. Unemployment also began to rise here in even greater proportions than in Europe. To top this ruin of all these seductive 1928 theories (which were to bring the millenium of abolished poverty) came the complete collapse of the 1929 and 1930 administration fiscal policy.

HID THE TRUTH

The truth about the shattering effect of all these homing heresies began to leak out as the summer of 1931 advanced. It is my opinion that in the conduct of national finances if things are not going as well as one had hoped, it is far better to face the truth than to try to hide it. That is why it was far more harmful to the nation last autumn, and all through this year, to have the facts leak out than it would have been to have had them boldly and frankly disclosed to us when they were actually happening

My friends, the result of such a combination of disquieting revelations was inevitable. The very basis of confidence in our economic and financial structure, both here and abroad, was impaired. A frenzy of liquidation ensued. Foreigners took gold back to their own shattered, "backward and crippled countries"—until a cool billion had been drawn from our reserves.

I emphasize this history because our opponents have now become almost frantic in their insistence that this entire sequence originated abroad—that no American policy was to the least to blame, and that to say otherwise is what they call "hideous misrepresentation." The "foreign cause" alibi is like ascribing measles to its spots rather than to its characteristic germs.

No, we need not look abroad for scapegoats. We had ventured into the economic stratosphere on the wings of Mr. Hoover's novel, radical and unorthodox economic theories of 1928—the complete collapse of which brought the real crash in 1931. The Grundy tariff accentuated the drop

It is a responsibility which no campaign alibi can avert, and today the day of reckoning is here.

INDICTS ADMINISTRATION

The recent administration attorney in this campaign is a direct appeal to public sympathy for their agony of spirit in the dark hours of 1931-1932, when retribution for our chasing after strange economic gods overtook us. They protest against any assessment of just blame but they protest in vain

I want to say, with all sincerity, that I recite this record with reluctance. No man with a spark of humanity can fail to sympathize with our responsible leaders in the hours of crisis. Politics or no politics, I pay my tribute to the devotion of the President. It is not true to say that he has not been unremitting in his efforts and I, for one, have never heard it said.

But I do indict his administration for wrong action, for delayed action, and for lack of frankness and courage.

Before the administration partisans complain of this arraignment, they must remember that the American people are now about to exercise their democratic right of self-determination of their own fate and future. They must make a choice.

The administration's appeal for sympathy is not based on any frank acknowledgment of the failure of the policies so clearly portrayed by these tragic events. It is, on the contrary, a denial that these principles have failed. Indeed, it persists in the same course and even presumes to ask admiration for the stubborn ruggedness of that persistence

Roosevelt Vote Stickers for Ford Cars

Washington, Oct. 20 (AP)—A proposal to distribute automobile windshield stickers, bearing the slogan, "This Ford votes for Roosevelt" to "counteract" Henry Ford's advice to his employes to vote for President Hoover, was announced today by Jerome T. Harriman, through the National Unemployable League.

Harriman said:

"Henry Ford may be able to coerce his working men, whose wages he has several times reduced under the Hoover administration into voting to reelect Hoover, but he cannot intimidate the Ford owners, who are much more numerous."

Advertisement

ACOLD PASSES THRU 3 STAGES!

It Is Twice as Easily Stopped in the First as in the Second or Third Stages!

A cold passes through three stages—the Dry Stage, the first 24 hours; the Watery Secretion Stage, from 1 to 3 days; and the Mucous Secretion Stage. Once it gets beyond the Dry Stage it is far more difficult to relieve. Therefore, treat a cold promptly.

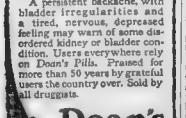
The best thing you can take is Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine, because it does the four things necessary, in the way required. It opens the bowels. Kills the germs and fever in the system. Relieves the headache and grippy feeling. Tones the entire system and fortifies against further attack.

This is the relief you want—complete, thorough and decisive! Trust to nothing less

Effective as it is, Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is absolutely safe to take. No narcotics. No bad after-effects of any kind. *Relief with comfort!* The whole world knows Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine as the standard cold tablet. Comes in handy, pocket size box, cellophane-wrapped. Get it at any drug store. There is nothing "just as good."

Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

Backache Bother You?



It May Warn of Kidney or Bladder Irregularities

A persistent backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by all druggists.

Doan's Pills

A Diuretic for the Kidneys

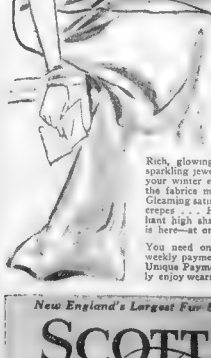
Scott Furriers say:

Spend Gay Evenings in Glittering, Colorful

DANCE FROCKS

Nobody Will Ever Guess That You Paid Only

$8.95



Cire satin pouff-sleeve bodice on molded rough crepe.

$8.95

Today, Tomorrow and Saturday Only!

Rich, glowing colors enhanced by sparkling jewels promise to brighten your winter evenings . . . Artfully, the fabrics mold your figure . . . Gleaming satins combine with ribbed crepes . . . Heavy sheers in brilliant high shades. Your frock is here—at only $8.95!

You need only arrange for small weekly payments through the Scott Unique Payment Club to immediately enjoy wearing one of these frocks!

New England's Largest Fur Establishment

SCOTT Furriers

411 WASHINGTON ST. Opposite Filene's

Providence BOSTON Hartford

Liggett's DRUG STORES

STEP AHEAD With These EVERYDAY VALUES

More reasons why it pays to shop here!

Peppermint Patties

Big luscious discs of peppermint cream with rich chocolate coating. Get a box today at this special price. Full pound

25c

3-Piece Stainless Steel Kitchen Knife Set

Fine quality steel. *Usually sold for $1 a set* **65c**

L' Enchanteur Body Powder with large puff. **23c**

Bourjois Java Face Powder with hand-sewn French puff. *1.00 Value* **34c**

Webster's *Revised Edition* **Dictionary**

Contains 35,000 words and 825 pages. Self-pronouncing. Very fine bound. **49c**

Electric Kitchen Clocks

Two colors, ivory or green. Guaranteed. **1.79**

New Haven Electric Alarm Clocks *Guaranteed* Works on A. C. current. **1.98**

Dr. West's Hand Brushes **33c**

J. B. Williams Shampoo **13c** *2 for 25c*

Puretest, Rexall Remedies & Sick-Room Supplies

Aspirin Tablets, 100s	49c
Analgesic Balm	35c & 50c
Boric Acid Solution, 4 ounces	20c
Cod Liver Oil, Norwegian, pint	89c
Rex Mentho	25c & 50c
Cold Tablets	25c & 50c
Cod Liver Oil Emulsion	89c
Nasal Spray with Ephedrine, 2 ounces	50c
Cherry Bark Cough Syrup	25c & 50c
Vapure, inhalent for head colds	50c & 1.00
Mercurochrome, ½ oz. bottle	25c
Tincture Iodine, and applicator	25c
Children's Cough and Croup Syrup	35c
Dobell's Solution, pint	35c
Glycerine and Rose Water, 4 oz.	25c
Laxative Salt (effervescent)	50c
Mi-31 Antiseptic Solution, mouth wash & gargle, pt	59c
Mineral Oil, Russian Type, pint	79c
Maltoleum (our best tonic)	1.00
Orderlies, pleasant laxative	25c & 50c
Riker-Dymons, antiseptic throat pastiles	25c
Rubbing Alcohol, pint	50c
Rexitlana, effective cough remedy	50c
Castor Oil, 3 ozs	25c
Rexbury Fountain Syringe or Water Bottle, 2 quart	39c
Symbol Fountain Syringe or Water Bottle, 2 quart	98c
Kantleek Fountain Syringe, 2 quart	2.25
Star Rubber Sheeting, 1 yd. sq.	60c & 75c
Symbol Ice Caps, 6 inch	60c
Clinical Thermometers	98c to 2.00
Enamel Bed Pans	1.30 to 5.00
Firstaid Adhesive Plaster (1 in. x 5 yds.)	25c
Hospital Cotton (Eli Brand, lb.)	29c
Atomizers	75c to 2.50

COMFORT ELECTRIC HEATING PAD 3 heat control. Soothes, comforts and relieves pain **2.98**

FREE A Regulation Size **Football** With the purchase of a full pint of **Mi 31 Solution 59c** The Mouth-tested Antiseptic

Electric Clock

Fully guaranteed. Just plug in and start. Two colors, Black and Green. A. C. only. **99c**

Gilbert **Alarm Clock**

Uncondition-ally guaranteed one year. Chromium frame — unbreakable face. Comes in blue, green, rose and ivory. A Real Bargain **79c**

TREJUR Cold Cream *One-Pound Jar* **49c**

Genuine Thermos Bottle

Pint size. Formerly 89c. Now **79c**

Quart size. Formerly $1.59. Now **1.49**

Face Cloths

Made by Muskogee Towel Mills. Colored borders. *6 for* **25c**

Fairfax Playing Cards

Linen Finish. *Good Quality.* **25c**

Bath Brush

With detachable handle. 98c Value. Assorted colors. **69c**

Silver Plated Teaspoons

10 year guarantee. **9c** each

Scissors

Household, nail and cuticle scissors — solid steel. **39c**

MARQUIS BONI DIES, UNWEPT BY ANNA

Paris, Oct. 20 (INS)—A comparative pauper, and unmourned by the American heiress whose millions made him the most notorious spendthrift of the "gay 90's," the Marquis Boni de Castellane died today at the age of 64 after a long illness.

Immediate members of his family were at the bedside, but a conspicuous absentee was the Duchess de Talleyrand, who as Anna Gould married "Boni" in 1895 and thereby launched the boulevardier on an 11-year spending spree that won him notoriety throughout the world.

The duchess learned of Boni's death from International News Service at her mansion in the Avenue Foch, formerly the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne.

"Oh has he?" she said without emotion when told that "Boni" had passed away.

The duchess was asked if she would attend the funeral.

"Heavens, no," she said. "I don't want to be mixed up in that affair at all. My souvenirs of that experience are too unhappy to permit me to attend."

"Are you sending flowers?" she was asked.

"I don't want to seem hard-hearted," she said, "but I'm afraid I can't even do that."

Power Plant Blasted in Ohio's Mine War

Lisbonville, O. Oct. 20 (INS)—A detachment of the state highway patrol was dispatched to the Buckeye Coal & Mining Co. power plant here today to battle with a band of miners of the Newport mine of the Valley Camp Co. A shot fired at one guard was returned by the guards, it was reported here early today.

Victim of Cold Sues Landlord for $56,000

St. Paul, Minn. Oct. 20 (AP)—Miss Margaret Gaffney, Montana, said she was [illegible] an [illegible] when [illegible] She has sued the owner for that amount, alleging the ailment led to her permanent disability.

Doctor Loses License

Sacramento, Calif., Oct. 20 (AP)—The state board of medical examiners today revoked the medical license of Dr. I. Isaac Citron of Reno, who treated Ana Roberti, motion picture actress during her last illness.

BRISBANE GUEST OF WOMEN EDITORS

MRS. ELEANOR PATTERSON MARTHA STRAYER ARTHUR BRISBANE BARONESS NESZI

Arthur Brisbane, world famous publisher and writer of the Today column in the Boston Evening American, is shown as guest of the National Women's Press Club in Washington. In the group are Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Editor of the Washington Herald, Martha Strayer, president of the club, and Baroness Margit Neszi, head of the Neszi Newspaper Syndicate of Budapest, Hungary. (International News photos.)

13-Inch Fall of Snow Hits Parts of Mont.

Miles City, Mont. Oct. 20 (AP)—A [illegible] fell in the Montana in 20 [illegible] hours, [illegible] snowplows on the main highways and prevented or caused changes of plans in political campaigning.

The storm brought about six inches of snow to Dickinson and Williston, N. D.

James Joyce Going Blind

Nice, France, Oct. 20 James Joyce, Irish writer again is threatened with blindness.

INSULL GIFTS UNDER PROBE

Chicago, Oct. 20 (INS)—Both federal and state authorities today pursued hitherto undeveloped aspects of their inquiries into the crash of Samuel Insull's $2,000,000,000 utilities empire.

Government investigators disclosed they have been reviewing records of veiled political campaign contributions made by Insull more than a decade ago.

State's Atty. John A Swanson announced his investigation has revealed additional losses sustained by the Middle West Utilities Co. through the stock transactions of the Insull brothers, Samuel and Martin, who are now under indictment for embezzlement and larceny. The prosecutor has already declared that $10,561,848 was lost to the company treasury through loans made to three brokerage houses and the purchase of stock in two of them.

"L" Cars Delayed

Street car traffic on the Boylston st. and Huntington ave. lines was tied up for 20 minutes last night, when an inbound Jamaica Plain car broke an air pipe.

YOUTH IS KILLED ON FREIGHT

New York, Oct. 20 (AP)—A 20-year-old youth, identified only as "Baupre," whose home was Warren, Mass., was electrocuted early today when he encountered a live power wire atop an inbound New Haven freight train near the Bronx.

Two companions of the dead man gave their names as Ernest Dugmore, 28 Central st., Hudson Mass. and Arthur Gelinas, 181 Main st., Westboro, Mass.

They said Baupre joined them in Boston.

REDUCED RATES TO NEW YORK
ON COMFORTABLE SOUND LINERS
Round Trip 6.50
Motor Coach and Cabin
One Way 4.50
Including Berth in Cabin (Lower Deck)
All outside rooms—full size beds, hot and cold running water, private toilets and showers. Direct Pier Service. 12th to 14th Piers, North River. Leave Boston 4 P. M. Daily. Low rates to Washington, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Baltimore, Norfolk, Richmond, Old Point Comfort, Portsmouth, Miami, Havana. Through connections to all points South and West. Ask about our Rail-Sea trips to Florida. Reservations at Pier 84, N. R., Foot of West 44th St., New York, or 306 Washington St., Boston. Tel. Hanover 4444.
COLONIAL LINE

200 to Get Work

St. John, N. B., Oct. 20—From 50 to 200 unemployed men will be put to work improving the airport here from November to March 31.

Students Repay Loans

Virtually all of the student loans made by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have been repaid to the institution.

FELTS

Smart and exclusive—cut, draped and moulded ON YOUR HEAD.

$1.50 WHILE YOU WAIT

Above is sketched one of the many creations designed exclusively by Renee

Renee moulded hats are cleverly cut, draped and designed to fit YOUR personality—are of fine quality imported Felts and custom made entirely by hand.

Brides' Veils—Bridesmaids' Hats—Remodeling

7th FLOOR RENEE 8 WINTER STREET

TODAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY till 9 P. M.

"NATIONAL FUR WEEK" EXHIBITION AND Sale of Manufacturers' Duplicates of STYLE SHOW FUR COATS

40% OFF Our Regular Low Prices

Silver or Dark MUSKRAT $42.50

$165 RACCOON $89
$169 HUDSON SEAL (Dyed Muskrat) $89
$165 Genuine Squirrel $89
$115 CARACUL $59
$125 BROADTAIL $69
$ 59 LAPIN 'Swagger' $35
$ 45 LAPIN Jackets $25

All new styles. Sizes 16 to 42 in one style or another

BUDGET PAYMENTS May Be Arranged

CRAWFORD'S Furriers

"Boston's Busy Fur Store"

453 Washington St.

3rd FLOOR DEXTER BLDG.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

THE FALL OF TICONDEROGA

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by F. C. Yohn . . . inspired by that horror-filled dawn when the bloodthirsty savages fell on Ethan Allan's gallant "Green Mountain Boys" of Fort Ticonderoga fame. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"

That package of mild Luckies

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1932

REGISTRATION DRIVE SETS NEW RECORD

THIS IS LIFE

Stricter Rules for Libraries—Even Cash Deposit Plan—Advisable

By Robert E. Rogers

IT IS PROBABLY JUST as well that the directors of the Boston Public Library have announced that "Fine Cancellation" week will not be an annual event. That would make it a little too easy.

As it is, the device to get readers back to the library, from which they have been debarred for not returning books or not paying their fines, seems to have worked very well. Incidentally, this week's results show unmistakably the fact that people do read the newspapers and pay a good deal of attention to what the newspapers contain. That is, about one-sixth of them do.

R. E. ROGERS

The library calculates that about 78,000 former users of the library have been missing because of overdue books and unpaid fines. At the date of writing on Wednesday morning, some 12,000 cards have been restored and during the rain of Tuesday, some 20,000 persons showed up at the central and various branch libraries. On that basis it will not be surprising if nearly 50 per cent of the outstanding card privileges are found to have been restored by the end of the week.

Most of these cases are obviously the result of carelessness or procrastination, running on until the amount of the fine gets beyond the ability or the convenience of the average person to liquidate. By the time a book has been out for 29 years, of course, the case is usually hopeless. But most examples the library has published are more trivial . . . and more amusing. The book that fell in the sauerkraut barrel, for instance, and was not fit for decent society thereafter.

Professional Thief Usually Caught

The book that fell behind the ice-chest. The book that was burned in the gas oven. The book that was put under the mattress during sickness and forgotten. Apparently some people never turn the mattress. The book that had been in the bookcase so long that it was thought to be part of the family library. Any college professor using his college library can o. k. that alibi. The book that was lent to another fellow. And the book that was buried with a dead man because he liked it so. I wish I knew the title of that book!

I also wish I knew the system on which the library officials work. Apparently, 12,000 cards have been restored to date and fines remitted, out of 78,000. But out of 27,000 books missing, only about 1100 have been restored. Which is a wide discrepancy. That means, of course, that a large proportion of books have been deliberately stolen in such a way that there can be no record of them. The borrowers who have had their cards restored must have a reasonably clean bill of health and are not suspected of intentional conversion of books to their own use. With the deliberate thief there is probably nothing retroactive to be done.

But every public and college librarian knows that deliberate theft is one of its greatest problems. It seems to be the method by which a certain type of high school or college student—one undergraduate, perhaps, but no moral training—builds up his library. The professional thief on a large scale is usually caught in the long run, as was proved at the Widener Library at Harvard last year. The college or high school student who steals an occasional needed reference book from the open shelves—or even from the stacks with the connivance of an employe—is harder to deal with. Many of those thefts, too, may begin as an extended borrowing for convenience, with the hazy and half formulated hope of returning the book some day. Usually, it is never returned.

Many Pages Cut Out of Books

There is no reason why public libraries should take such chances at taxpayers' expense, simply by carrying out a fine democratic tradition which is incomprehensible to such a proportion of our people.

Is there any reason why even a free public library should not require a small cash deposit before any books are allowed to be taken out? Say $2.00, which would cover the price of the average book. Many service businesses require deposits for protection. If the book is kept out too long, it can be automatically considered lost and the deposit forfeited. Any argument that this will be a hardship on many poor people has very little validity in these days when we are beginning to be painfully aware of how much expensive free service the non-taxpayer is being given at great cost (and enormous waste) to the taxpayer.

At a recent meeting of the American Library Association the librarian of the Providence public library pointed out the great loss libraries suffer from the habit of library habitues—again, especially, students—of cutting out pages of books and magazines, charts and tables, pictures and statistics, simply to save the trouble of copying. The wide-spread use of the project method of the public schools is held responsible for this vandalism. Obviously a certain proportion of our public school and college products cannot be trusted.

A return to policing is indicated. Harvard, I believe, threatens to frisk the bags of students leaving the library. But anybody knows that it is absurdly easy to evade such surveillance as exists at present in most large libraries. Continuous patrols of reading rooms might help. Some kind of identification or check-up of names and addresses on withdrawal slips (before the book is issued) is advisable. For many reasons it is becoming increasingly apparent that every individual ought to carry with him habitually some kind of registration or police card for identification.

Democratic Slackness Is Costly

Old European police methods, you say! Exactly—and the more conditions in our cities approximate conditions in Europe, the more we shall have to use European methods. Democratic slackness and carelessness and negligence of control, which simply invite carelessness and dishonesty of response, have always been an American fetich. We are beginning now to see what it has cost us. One of these days it will be stopped.

Even for the benefit of these 78,000 outlawed card-users and those 27,000 book losers and book thieves this is necessary. How much more necessary, then, for the benefit of the honest majority who suffer from the slack and the dishonest—on whom most of our concern and pity and sympathy has always been lavished.

Let us hope that the 12,000 and more who are being allowed to make a fresh start without penalty will profit by their second chance, that they will learn to care for public property and promptness and honesty from this experience. Incidentally, the present director of the library has drawn attention to the services of a public library in an undeniably forcible and effective way, one which cannot help but draw favorable attention to library work and to the need of larger appropriations to take care of such matters.

Mr. Lord has shown that he can use the velvet glove. He ought to be allowed to show that he can use the iron hand as well—if, when, and as necessary.

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WILD CARGO

Another Thrilling Story of the Jungle by the Author of "Bring 'Em Back Alive"

By FRANK BUCK with EDWARD ANTHONY

1 COULD SEE THE WHITE BELLY OF THIS SEA-WOLF FLASH IN THE SUNSHINE AS THE BLOW WAS STRUCK—THE LEOPARD'S BLACK FORM CATAPULTING UPWARDS—HIS HINDQUARTERS IN THE SHARK'S JAW"
"BELOW ME I CAUGHT A GLIMPSE OF SPITFIRE II WRIGGLING HIS HINDQUARTERS FREE FROM A HALF COLLAPSED CAGE."
"IN A GRACEFUL BLACK CURVE HIS BODY LIFTED ITSELF EASILY INTO THE AIR—OVER THE RAIL AND INTO THE SEA"
H. COFFMAN

Leopard, Beset by Sharks, Sells His Life Dearly in One-Sided Battle

By FRANK BUCK

With Edward Anthony

In yesterday's installment the writer described the capture of Spitfire II, fierce black leopard, in the dark Malay jungles. Today he brings Spitfire's life-story to a close in one of the most stirring tales of combat ever told.

The cages were borne on the backs of coolies with carrying poles to the nearest village. From there we got our live freight by motor truck to Fort Swattenham, the nearest shipping point.

As soon as the dock coolies learned there were black leopards inside the cages, they refused to handle them. I afterward learned that a serious accident of recent occurrence involving one of these feared animals was the reason for their attitude.

All and I, assisted by some boys we had brought down from the cave country, lifted the cages off the truck. Unaided by the dock personnel, we also arranged the ropes by means of which the ship's gear swung our strange cargo on board the boat that was to take us to Singapore. Chinese sailors (the entire crew was comprised of "Straits-born" Chinese, the only white man on board being the English captain) soon placed my three boxes of black fury on the No. 4 hatch, aft of the bridges.

The ship got under way as I started inspecting the cages to see how much re-lashing was necessary as a result of the strain to which they had been subjected by the winches. Spitfire II was comparatively quiet for the ship's boiling, but his eyes were flaming, fixed on the foliage of some distant trees which probably reminded him of the freedom of his faraway jungle home. From the hatchway I could see the ship's butcher sitting in front of the door leading to the galley. He was sharpening a long knife on a stone. This is always a reminder that one is aboard a Chinese boat. Pork is the principal foodstuff used, and, as the Chinese prefer their fresh-killed, live pigs are carried and there is much pig-sticking on a trip of this kind. The butcher, a scrawney little Chinaman almost as brown as a Malay, would probably spend half his time on the trip sharpening knives and the other half running them into unsuspecting pigs. Spitfire growled maliciously at the butcher.

'Black Devils' Angered by roll of ship

With Ali's assistance I reinforced all the lashings, while the boat got under way. The motion of the ship annoyed my three black devils who alternately snarled and roared as they lunged furiously at the stout wooden bars.

After lunch I took a look at Spitfire, who was crouched in a corner of his cage, his angry eyes intent on the passing panorama of jungle and forest. He seemed safe enough for the time being, so I decided to rest from my labors in a hammock on the cabin deck while we steamed steadily up the channel, perhaps the most picturesque waterway in the world, connecting Fort Swettenham and the shark-infested straits of Malacca.

As I stretched out I could hear

Continued on Page 17, Column 1

304,504 VOTERS QUALIFY FOR ELECTION

Heavy Rain Fails to Halt Last Minute Drive to Register

Complete returns tabulated today revealed that the greatest number of voters in Boston's history had been enrolled for the coming state and presidential elections.

Returns from other points in the state as the official registration period came to a close, showed that previous high enrollment marks had been shattered in a score of more cities and towns and that the record for state enrollment had also been broken.

NEARLY TWO MILLION

The total for the entire city as announced early today by the office of the election commissioner, revealed that 304,504 voters had been enrolled, a gain of 5438 over the previous high mark recorded for the presidential election of 1928.

The figures show that 167,190 men and 137,314 women will be qualified to vote in the 22 wards of the city in the state it is expected that final figures will reveal over 1,900,000 men and women as qualified to vote, an increase of nearly 100,000 over the high mark totalled for the 1928 election.

Heavy rain failed to halt the last minute rush of voters to the election commissioner's office and the various registration centers through out the city. The crowd became so heavy that officials took over two other offices in the City Hall annex to handle the overflow crowd which appeared to complete the registration formalities.

Heavy increases were noted yesterday in Hyde Park, West Roxbury and East Boston. Wards 4 and 5 in the Back Bay also showed sharp increase over the primary registration.

WARD 4 IN LEAD

Political leaders of both parties expressed gratification at the unprecedented enrollment. Democratic leaders heralded the record-breaking figures as indicating of statewide success in the coming election.

Sharp contests in various city wards brought out an unusually large registration. This was noticeable in Ward 4, Back Bay, where a bitter fight is being waged by opposing candidates in this former Republican stronghold.

Chairman Joseph A. Maynard, of the State Democratic Committee, sent congratulatory messages to Mayor Curley, former State Senator Joseph J. Mulhern and Chairman Daniel Chapman, of the Boston Democratic City Committee, for their efforts in bringing out the voters for registration.

In comparison with the registration for the state primary in September, the November voting lists show an increase of 31,166 names. The following table reveals the gains in each ward.

	State Election	Primary
ard 1	17,538	16,349
Ward 2	12,850	12,141
Ward 3	12,944	11,889
Ward 4	12,140	9,726
Ward 5	12,211	9,311
Ward 6	12,198	11,286
Ward 7	12,142	11,414
Ward 8	10,264	9,742
Ward 9	10,261	9,266
Ward 10	11,967	10,966
Ward 11	12,363	1,451
Ward 12	13,361	12,251
Ward 13	12,186	11,299
Ward 14	17,675	16,043
Ward 15	13,346	11,502
Ward 16	15,513	14,615
Ward 17	15,583	14,378
Ward 18	18,867	17,408
Ward 19	14,588	13,389
Ward 20	18,273	16,874
Ward 21	15,075	11,33
Ward 22	7,611	11,858
Totals	304,504	273,3

Last Year's Taxes Due in 5000 Cases

Warning that more than 5000 parcels of Boston real estate, including several thousand homes, will be sold at public auction, as required by law, unless nearly $4,000,000 in last year's taxes are paid by November 1, was issued today by City Collector William M. McMorrow.

Pet Dog Puts Estranged Wife in Hospital, Mate in Cell

Fun in the Chripatsios family—which now includes a dog—gave considerable business today for the East Dedham station, with Mrs. Eleanor Falls Chripatsios, 25, going to City Hospital as a patient, William Chripatsios going to the lockup and police going to court for warrants.

It has romance flopped completely in the Chripatsios family, which had its beginning only last spring and which bloomed and expressed untroubled for only three days before the bride left in such dudgeon.

Eleanor, who was Eleanor Falls when she came to Boston from Vermont, has been living since the separation in Bowdoin st., West End, from where she went back into the South End today to buy a Spitz dog for $15.

Soon after she bought her pet she met William, who took the dog away but agreed to return it when Eleanor sought aid of two traffic officers.

They met by appointment, it is charged, but instead of having back the dog, William handed his estranged bride a punch on the jaw.

She was taken to City Hospital and William, after a search, was picked up and clapped into a cell.

The dog, at the wife's request, was delivered to City Hospital to be kept there until she is able to leave.

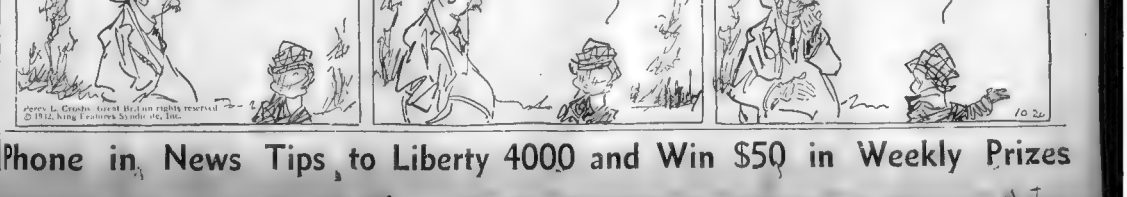
NEW SUBWAY TO OPEN MONDAY

The new Kenmore sq. subway extension will be put into service at 5 o'clock Monday morning. Exercises in connection with the opening will be conducted at noon Monday and will be attended by city and state officials and trustees of the Boston Elevated.

At 8 p. m. Saturday all traffic will cease in the subway between Copley sq. and St. Mary's st., in order to allow workmen to put on the finishing touches between the new and old stretches for the opening Monday. More than 600 men will be at work during this time.

SKIPPY—A Fish Fact

By PERCY CROSBY


THE REAL ESTATE AGENT SAYS THAT THERE'S A BROOK ON THIS PROPERTY
ARE THERE ANY TROUT IN IT?
IN THE DAYTIME THERE'S TWO.
BUT AT NIGHT THE REAL ESTATE MAN LOCKS THEM IN HIS OFFICE.
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10 26

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TWO WOMEN FACE KIDNAP QUIZ; 3 MORE MEN HELD

GUARDSMEN WIN BATTLE TO SNATCH TWO FROM DEATH

CHARLES LEEMAN JAMES WILLIAMS E. A. PREDA F. F. ATHAIDE R. DEMMONS CAPT. HOLBROOK

Coastguard crew from the City Point station and the boat they used early today to rescue Merle Eaton and Philip Doherty of Wollaston, off Squantum, when the yawl occupied by the pair was near foundering. Capt. Frank Holbrook and three men first started to the rescue in another boat. Giant waves disabled the motor and it drifted helplessly off the rocks of Long Island. Another picket boat went to the relief, towed it back to the base and Capt. Holbrook and the five men above started out again. They found the disabled yawl with its occupants and took them ashore. Above are Guardsmen Charles Leeman, James Williams, E. A. Preda, E. F. Athaide, R. Demmons and Capt. Holbrook. (Staff photo)

SUSPECT TAKEN IN EVERETT FOR GRILL

Trio Seized in Hull Again Questioned; Grand Jury Due to Act on Monday

Julia Riley, one time arrested for shoplifting, surrendered at police headquarters at noon today for questioning in connection with the Herman Rutstein kidnaping. Police had been told she was the cook in the summer cottage from which Rutstein was rescued Sunday.

Two women will submit to questioning today or tomorrow on the kidnaping of Herman Rutstein, it was learned today.

Their plans became known soon after Abraham Cohen, 32, of Lawrence st., Everett, was arrested at his home and held with Leo Leonard, 30, and William Gillar, 35, both of Chelsea, to be viewed by Rutstein in a police lineup.

What part the women are alleged to have taken in the kidnaping was not disclosed by police.

The three captured in Hull Sunday when Rutstein was rescued from a summer cottage, were taken from city prison to police headquarters again today for further questioning.

The latter trio, Walter Addison, Max Schechter and William Harmon, have already been identified by Rutstein as three who held him captive while demands were made for $50,000.

A special session of the Suffolk County grand jury on the Rutstein case is scheduled for Monday.

The jury will be shown photographs of a grave in the cellar of the Hull cottage, which, police charge, was prepared for Rutstein.

Rutstein's story to police includes a statement that five Boston racketeers were under scrutiny of the kidnapers and were to have been taken within a short time.

AT JUNIOR LEAGUE PARLEY

MRS. JOHN G. PRATT MRS. CHARLES LINDLEY

Mrs. John G. Pratt of New Orleans, president of the Junior Leagues of America, is shown with Mrs. Charles Lindley of New York, one of the delegates to the welfare conference of the Junior Leagues which is being held all this week at the local league's home, Zero Marlborough st.

Mission for Mutes

Unique for Lynn and other cities is a mission for deaf mutes, which will open at St. Mary's Church, Monday.

Armed Men Rob Store

Mrs. Nancy Bisky, clerk in a store at 248 West Newton st., South End, was held up last night by two armed men.

Union Painters Take Cut

Union painters in Lynn hereafter will work for $5 a day instead of $6, the prevailing rate, the union announced yesterday.

Girl About Town

By ALYCE SIEMENS

(Editor's Note: George Burns of the famous stage, screen and radio duo, Burns and Allen (now appearing at the "Met"), is quite a talkative fellow....And writes all the material he and Gracie use....We dared him to write our column....But he went us one better and has contributed HIS idea of a hot short, short story.. And we want to say right now that Gracie can't blame this on Gracie's brother either!)

How I Met Gracie Allen

(By GEORGE BURNS)

Now wait a minute. I want to make myself clear. I'm not an author. I never wrote a story in my life. So if you want to read this, all right.

I've made up my mind about one thing though I'd like to try to be a little bit different. What I mean is I don't want to start a story the way everybody starts a story. It seems that every story I've ever read the author just started. So I figure, if it's good enough for an author who writes stories to just start, then it's good enough for an author who doesn't write stories to just start.

Of course, Guy Lombardo brought the whole thing on himself. He'll probably never speak to me again. Lombardo doesn't talk much anyhow. Which turned out to be a little punny. For the benefit of those who don't know what a little punny is, it's a small horse. (Well, make out I didn't say anything.) If you ever speak to Guy Lombardo, he'll probably say to you, "If you ever run into George Burns, run into him." But really I'm not to blame at all.

It Begins—

Well, it was a warm day and I'd just come out of a restaurant where the waiter had only tipped me 10 cents. That kind of made me mad. I figure, if I sit all day in a restaurant I'm entitled to more than 10 cents. Don't you think so?

Well, I came out of this restaurant and started walking south. Guy came out of the same restaurant and also started walking south. And we ran into one another, which certainly proves it's a small world.

The way I look at it, it never hurts a fellow to go out of his way to be charming, so I said, "Hello Guy." Guy had an answer ready. He said, "Hello, George. It's a nice day today."

Now that's what I like about Guy. He can always put his finger right on the trouble. The minute he looks at a nice day, he knows immediately that it's a nice day. If Guy Lombardo reads this, I'm only kidding. And anybody who knows Guy Lombardo will know I'm only kidding, because Guy doesn't really know one day from another.

Well, anyway, Guy seemed to have something on his mind. I could say, "So he took his hat off." But I want this to be a smart story for people who think. Are you listenin'?

And Goes on—

Guy, in that quizzical way of his, sort of hemmed and hawed a little and then said, "George, there's something that's been troubling me for months. I'd like to ask you a little question and I hope it won't hurt your feelings. Please try to take this the right way. Just try to remember, I mean this from Lombardo to Burns." Which astonished me out, because I thought he meant "From Diner to Evans to Chance."

"Honestly, George," Guy went on, "if I start to say anything that hurts your feelings, stop me."

"Well, Guy," I sighed. "Go ahead and gove me an aspirin and a glass of water, and what is it?"

And On—

Guy kind of hung his head and started all over again. "Not that I'm anxious to know about you personally, or am I trying to pry into your personal affairs, but a lot of people know that you and I work on the radio together, and a lot of people have asked me to ask you. That is, they want to know—it's not me, mind you—it's they—THEY want to know—well, the truth is, How did you meet Gracie Allen?"

I looked at Guy for five minutes and then I said, "Guy, I'll tell you, but I never told it to anyone else. You want to know how I met Gracie Allen? Well, Guy, I was introduced to her. Now how would you like to hear how I met Gracie's brother"

And on Forever!

Guy said, "I'll see you later George." "Good-bye," I called after him, and he shouted back, "Hello!" "Wait a minute, Guy!" I bellered. "You never say 'hello' when you leave a person. You say, 'good-bye.'" Guy said, "No, George, in this case, it's 'hello.' Because the next time I meet you I'm not going to speak to you."

Well, the story is finished. And the whole thing never happened, anyway. Guy Lombardo never asked me how I met Gracie Allen. I made the whole thing up. I'm just a liar, that's all. I can't help it. In fact, I like it. Just like some people don't like spinach, I don't like telling the truth.

Honestly, I have a gorgeous lie all made up right now. I'd love to tell it for you. But I must get up to the stage. They rang for me. I hate to go when I have such a beautiful lie all made up. Well, I'll see you Goodbye.

SCHILDKRAUT IS DRIVE GUEST

Joseph Schildkraut, well-known actor, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon to be held this noon at the headquarters of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies.

With contributions and pledges already at the $288,644 mark, campaign workers are plunging into their canvassing with renewed intensity in their drive to secure $600,000 for the maintenance of 18 allied organizations engaged in the care of the poor and needy.

Another luncheon has been arranged for the Roxbury Women's division of the campaign for this noon at the Boston Y. M. H. A. Seaver st. Mrs. Donald Stahl is in charge of arrangements. Women's Day will also be observed tomorrow at the campaign headquarters luncheon. Mrs. Hyman Freiman is in charge.

The campaign has also been extended to Boston students attending college in New England. Howard Rubin, of Harvard Law School, is in charge of this branch of the campaign.

CHILD IS TOPIC AT CONFERENCE

"The Child and His Environment" is the subject of today's program of the welfare conference of the Association of Junior Leagues with lectures, discussion groups and field trips being centered upon it.

Delegates to the conference have been divided into several discussion and field groups with each considering that phase of the chosen subject in which their particular group is interested. Lectures are being held at Hotel Statler in the morning with the discussion groups holding forth each afternoon.

Yesterday's program was built around the subject "The Size of Our Community Health Program." Dr. C. F. A. Winslow, professor of Medicine at Yale, was the principal lecturer. The remainder of the day was devoted to consideration of public health problems.

Compton Forecasts Tech Improvements

Progress during the last year and possibilities of better administration under the new plan of organization at Massachusetts Institute of Technology were discussed in the annual report of President Karl T. Compton.

The new plan divides the institute into five parts for administrative purposes: engineering, architecture, science, humanities and industrial co-operation.

Storehouse Burns

Fire of undetermined origin, fanned by the northeast storm, destroyed the wooden storehouse of Reuben Grossman, Hancock st., Quincy today. Wooden shutters and other inflammable articles were stored there.

WOMEN AID IN JEWISH CHARITY DRIVE

MRS. FREIMAN MRS. MORSE MRS. LIEBMAN MRS. ROSSOSKY

Many women are active in the annual drive for funds now being waged by the Associated Jewish Philanthropies, who have set their goal at $600,000. Here we have three of the division heads turning over the day's receipts to Mrs. William Rossosky, treasurer of the Women's Division. The women are, left to right, Mrs. Hyman Freiman, chairman of the women's division; Mrs. Alan Morse, supervisor of the Boston District, and Mrs. Harry Liebman, assistant supervisor of Boston District, and Mrs. William Rossosky, treasurer of the women's division in the drive. (Staff Photo.)

MUST WOMEN SUFFER?

Is it their lot to suffer cramps and backaches every month? Certainly not. The tonic effect of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has ended all that for many thousands of women.

Mrs. Schnepper's case is typical. She was always sickly. Tired. Gloomy. "Now," she says, "everywhere I go people tell me how much better I look. I feel like dancing for joy all the time."

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

One Grateful Mother's Tribute

"I feel that it was very possibly instrumental in saving the life of my third oldest boy one night when he was one year old." Mrs. A. G. Weldon, Medford (Mass.).

Dr. True's Elixir

Laxative Worm Expeller

Signs of Worms are: Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, etc.

Dr. True's Elixir is made from purest herbs, contains no harmful ingredients . . . cleanses as it clears the intestinal tract . . . It is a mild medicine safe for children or adults.

Four generations have proved it.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

NO GAMBLE

● You don't risk a cent when you try the GILLETTE Blue Blade. If not satisfactory return the package and get your money. We predict you won't!

ATWATER KENT RADIO

HERE'S THE RADIO *that brought public demand* BACK TO LIFE!

NOWHERE else in radio can you get this winning combination: **All that's *new and tested* and the name that's *old and trusted*—Atwater Kent.**

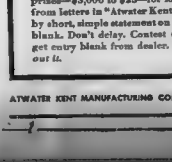
Discoveries and inventions that *might* have been spread over future years are at your finger-tips in the new 1933 Atwater Kent *now*.

From twin speakers pour melody and voices so unbelievably real that you think there must be some trick in it. The Tonebeam—a beam of light which identifies each broadcasting station at the point of purest tone—brings new tuning ease and accuracy. Between-station noises are automatically silenced.

It's the radio that makes other manufacturers exclaim, "Why didn't we think of that?" It's the radio that makes listeners say, "I'm not going to put up with fuzzy, old-fashioned reception any longer. I'm going to own this new Atwater Kent."

See—hear—be a proud owner. Prices? Lowest ever, for long-life Atwater Kent satisfaction.

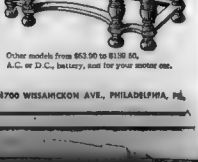
LOOK INSIDE THE SET! Remember that the performance and life of a radio depend upon the quality of the *chassis*. You will see that Atwater Kent chassis is not skimped or cheapened. An Atwater Kent is quality all the way through.



TWO RADIOS IN ONE. Model 490 broadcast and short wave set, for getting foreign stations and police alarms as well as standard programs. Controlled and instantly changed over by single switch. 10-tube super-heterodyne semi-highboy with Tonebeam visible tuning.

$104.50 COMPLETE

← Model 627 Compact 7 tubes $53.90 COMPLETE



Other models from $63.90 to $139.50, A.C. or D.C., battery, and for your motor car.

WIN $5,000

See the new radio at Atwater Kent dealer's and get free entry blank for fascinating Word Game Contest. 54 cash prizes—$5,000 to $25—for longest lists of words formed from letters in "Atwater Kent Tonebeam," accompanied by short, simple statement on subject you'll find on entry blank. Don't delay. Contest closes November 15. First get entry blank from dealer. *No entry considered without it.*

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY · A. Atwater Kent, President · 4700 WISSAHICKON AVE., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

WE ARE SITTING IN OUR STUDY listening to the lullaby of the leaves . . . a cold northeaster is driving the rain against the window-panes, the winds are rushing through the tree-tops, sending the golden, russet and brown leaves whirling down in great gusts . . .

It is very pleasant here in our studio . . . a glowing fire is murmuring in the hearth-place . . . a rainy day can be very nice if one is inside . . . cozy and comfortable.

Our thoughts drift to those who have no warm shelter on this kind of a day . . . the unemployed, the unwanted, the unfortunate . . .

In a land of plenty, why should anyone have to want for the necessities of life . . .

Food and Shelter Problem

Sunday evening last we listened to Heywood Broun declaim at length on that subject . . . HIS was a socialistic talk about voting another political ticket . . . and we thought

Is that necessary? Couldn't the food and shelter problem be solved by ANY broad-minded party? Our own pet economic theory is that food and shelter should be free to everyone . . .

HOW? If a way can be found to feed and shelter huge war armies at a moment's notice, surely a way can be found to feed a peace army or a nation. The country is glutted with wheat and other foods . . . the lumber companies are crying for ways to use their surplus materials . . . cannot some of the huge wealth of our nation be used to purchase this and allow everyone enough for their needs . . .

Photo by Bachrach

MARY BINNEY

We do not offer this as a depression measure . . . we suggest it as an economic solution to all humanity for the rest of its existence . . .

Everyone could be supplied with food for their needs absolutely free . . . let the powers that be who spend their time on less important measures solve this one . . . subsidize the farmer.

Would Allow People to Migrate

A WELL-FED MAN AND FAMILY can rig up some kind of a shelter for themselves . . . they can migrate to warmer climes if the fuel question is beyond them . . . food is the thing they must be sure of.

People would travel about the country more if they felt sure they would not starve until they got something to do . . . [illegible] time to find the thing they were best fitted to do if existence could become a certainty while they were looking . . .

And if the lazy ones wouldn't work because they got enough to eat, so much the better . . . it might solve the unemployment problem . . . and it occurs to us in answer to that hackneyed question, "Do people do any stop working under our present system if they don't get enough to eat.

[illegible] Broun about this question and either he or [illegible] was vague . . . he started answering it by talking of charities and people getting tired of saving drowning men . . . which had nothing to do with what we have in mind . . . this is no charitable measure we are thinking about . . . it is a God and nature one . . . the farmers are only instruments of a power that is supplying an abundance for all. When the food and fear of the future question is answered, perhaps then we will begin to live as a happy nation.

Many Worrying About Problem

NOW, WE FEEL BETTER AFTER that outburst . . . because, there are many among the so-called rich class who are worrying about eating in the future at this writing . . .

The young college graduate is worrying . . . this is a bad time to try to get a start in life . . . romantic dreams have to be repressed . . . children cannot be afforded . . . it is going to be a pretty thin-lipped generation who will emerge out of the next 20 years if FEAR isn't taken out of their lives . . . by US.

The winds are dying down . . . like our emotional outburst . . . twilight is falling across the park . . . it is time for a wee cup of tea and a toasted scone . . . the children will be coming from school in a few minutes, shaking the raindrops off like little puppies . . . someone will start up the radio and a gay dancing about will awaken the old hound so quietly dreaming . . . Rainy day! We love it . . .

MARY BIRD

Mrs. DeForest Danielson is giving a smart dinner in honor of Polly Binney, a sweet-faced debutante, at her beautiful house in Millis . . . Polly poured at Mrs. Bird's tea for her granddaughters yesterday and she looked very lovely in her scarlet gown which enhanced her light hair . . . she is the sister of the popular Hal Binney . . .

Edith Bird Bass was lovely in pale blue with a sequin shoulder arrangement and Mary Bird's white dress trimmed with bright red was equally charming . . . at their second tea yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird was regal in white lace . . . It poured rain but the girls' string quartet made things merry within the comfortable walls of Endean . . . The guests arrived in mackintosh and goloshes . . . Rose Stearn was pretty in a black and white costume . . . Nancy Morison assisted at the tea tables and we saw her interesting mother, Mrs. Horace Morison, in the gay throng . . .

Cornelius C. Feltons in New York

MR. AND MRS. CORNELIUS C. FELTON of Hamilton are on a short visit to New York . . . or maybe they are going to sail for somewhere . . .

Last evening the Norfolk Hunt Club held their annual dinner . . . the toasts of the evening were the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. George Shattuck (Mrs. Francis G. Peabody), very fashionable and very rich . . .

News and Gossip of Greater Boston Society

TWO DEBS MAKE BOWS AT TEA DANCE

Misses Wilcox and Peters Presented

The event for the day on the debutante calendar is the tea dance at the Pine Burn Country Club, when Miss Margaret Wilcox, the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wilcox of 59 Prince st., West Newton, together with her cousin Miss Mabel Peters, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Edwin Peters of Prince st., are jointly presented to society.

Miss Peters receives with her mother in a gown of white crepe with puffed sleeves and high neck while her mother chose a gown of dark brown velvet trimmed in natural kalinesky, adorned with a corsage of bronze chrysanthemums. Miss Wilcox receives in a gown of white satin crepe with high neck and trimmed with fur, her mother's gown is of black velvet trimmed with old family lace.

[illegible] rust and bronze chrysanthemums. The party is being given by the young ladies' grandmother, Mrs. George E. Peters Sr. of Prince st.

[illegible] wearing a corsage of gardenias and pink roses, while gardenias are being worn by all her assistants.

The ushers include Miss Eleanor Wilcox of Waterbury Ct., a cousin to the presentees, Miss Frances Gelabert, Miss Mary Fishach, Miss Barbara Polk, Miss Kathryn Hogar, Miss Patricia and Miss Peggy Pearsall, Miss Hope Negus, Miss Katherine Thomas, Miss Elizabeth Richards, Miss Helen Parker, Miss Lydia Fuller, Miss Rona Knight, Miss Constance Dexter and Miss Ruth Fessenden.

Mrs. Cushing Vose and Mrs. Clifton Leatherbee, friends of the family, are also guests.

Italian League to Conduct Party

The Italian Junior League will make its initial bow to the social whirl on October 28, with a Hallowean party at the State suite of the Copley-Plaza. The proceeds from the sale of tickets are to be devoted to various charities. Final arrangements will be discussed by the League committee at a meeting tonight, which is being held at the Women's Republican Club, Beacon st.

The committee in charge of the sale of tickets for this party includes Miss Louise Rotti, president, Miss Marion Rotti, Miss Ines and Miss Iola DiPietro and Miss Josephine Falappra.

A POPULAR TRIO AMONG SEASON'S DEBS

BARBARA KINCAID *ANNE GIBSON* *FRANCES SCUDDER*

MISS BARBARA KINCAID, Miss Anne Gibson and Miss Frances Sturgis Scudder are debutantes of this season who have been acting as mannekins in several fashion shows this fall. Miss Gibson with Miss Scudder will be presented to society together at a tea dance to be held in the Princess ballroom of the Hotel Somerset on Oct. 25.

Latest Notes of the Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

THERE IS ALWAYS A GREAT THRILL AND EXCITEMENT to the collecting of stylish frocks and all the little details pertaining to the costume, but Milady must remember, especially today, that it pays to slowly and thoughtfully select. Never was the proverb truer, "Haste Makes Waste," and it is particularly true in these circumstances.

In her eagerness to express her personality if cars and thought are not used Milady is likely to run amuck among the colors. Some things are better hinted than sloughed on [illegible] and when in doubt as to Milady should do her experimenting in color at home before trying them among a group of observant friends.

A fascinating person who also lives in West Newton is Miss Mary Kaier Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cooper, who made her debut this year.

Mary Cooper

She looked especially lovely the day of her formal dinner [illegible] guests in an exquisite white gown with brilliant nets about [illegible] like touch to her appearance. Miss Cooper has a graceful and slender figure.

Her hair is golden brown and she wears it curled becomingly low in the neck, and lets it wave naturally back from her lovely forehead. She has hazel eyes and a piquant little face that looked exceptionally well set off by the white gown and sparkling stones about the neck which fitted her beautifully and made not only a unique but very lovely frock for the debut . . .

Black Crepe Dress

STILL SPEAKING OF CHARM and good looks we cannot overlook that delightfully refreshing and interesting person, Mrs. Ward Paine of Swampscott and Hammond st., Chestnut Hill. She appeared the other day looking too chic for words in a well fitted black crepe afternoon dress with a striking white collar and the best looking bob we have seen in a long time. Mrs. Paine is petite, she has large blue eyes and a wealth of most attractive golden brown hair that she does in profusion of little curls all over her head.

She went to France this summer and evidently brought back some of that subtle style the French are so famous for and which is so vastly attractive if one knows how to handle it. Mrs. Paine looked exceedingly attractive in her little black Peter Pan hat jauntily cocked on one side with the curls beneath [illegible]

Concerts Benefit Hospital Fund

Arrangements have now been completed for the interesting series of concerts to be given each Saturday morning during October and November in Jordan Hall, by Guy Maier, entitled "Musical Journeys." Mrs. Fiske Warren of Mount Vernon pl. is the chairman of the patroness committee and Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman is the chairman of the concert committee, assisted by Mrs. Gorham Brooks, Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Clive, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Goodrich, Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton, Mrs. George Hawley, Mrs. Chester R. Humphrey, Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Mrs. John C. Phillips, Mrs. Edward M. Pickman, Mrs. Augustus L. Pulman Mrs. Fiske Warren.

Ushers for the first concert of the series, which is to take place on Saturday, October 29, will be Miss Alice Burrage, Miss Leslie Fiske, Miss Rosamond Hall, Miss Katherine Johnson, Miss Prudence Jones and Miss Jean Read, all members of the Junior League.

Junior Leaguers at Dinner in Home

Mrs. R. Gilpin Irvin is chairman of the entertainment committee for the Junior League welfare conference now going on, and those who have assisted her in planning the festivities for the visiting leaguers include Mrs. F. Wadsworth Bush, Mrs. George Reynolds, Miss Barbara Reynolds and Miss Helen Moseley.

Guests of the conference will have dinner tonight at the Junior League Club, Zero Marlborough st. During dinner, Miss Marion Chase will play and sing, and after dinner, Miss Helen Howe will give some of her monologues.

Tomorrow, the last luncheon for the conference members will be held at the Ritz-Carlton, followed by a summing up of the agreements and discussions made during the conference at a meeting in the clubhouse.

Books---And a Number of Things

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

In the motion-picture houses these days they are sandwiching in between the news reels and the [illegible] number an old-time silent story that invariably br[illegible] fourth laughter, not only from the youthful members of the audience, but from those who recall well those vanished glories of the screen.

I was on the point of wondering if silent pictures were a loss to us when I saw an ancient film in pantomime, and instantly I knew that these had gone for good into the ash heap, to be resurrected only to cause mirth and merriment.

For they are as old-fashioned as the 18th century. How could we ever have taken them seriously, with cops forever chasing mayhem and near-criminal; with railway trains rushing down upon us, and actors falling from the sky into the middle of picnic luncheons, scattering the food in every direction? How could we have sat breathless over a galloping comedy, hurrying to the aid of some stricken heroine bent only on saving her che-fid?

* * *

Accepted Them

The reason is that they were the best we had and we accepted them as a child accepts a new toy, without question, eagerly and gratefully. They make the modern talkies seem something else again. We appreciate, after a glimpse into the past, the magic of the spoken word, with no flowery captions dancing before our strained eyes to help us in our understanding of the story . . .

We have gone far and fast in the motion-picture industry . . . too far and too fast, perhaps. We have jumped so many hurdles that maybe we have forgotten the bumps that used to be our portion. We take all rapid progress for granted and we couldn't do without sound on the screen now any more than we could dispense with ocean liners and airplanes.

* * *

The motion-picture is like an unfolding historical album now. Perhaps that is its real function. We have had it long enough to see it grow into a thick volume, annotated and edited, with footnotes of surprising interest.

Out of one of its earliest pages there stepped, the other night to my amazement, the form and features of no less a historical personage than Sarah Bernhardt! We saw her as she was, if I remember rightly, in far-off 1905. Slender and shapely, she was fighting a duel with an actor, as sinuous as a young girl. Then she came before us a very old woman during the war, smiling from her carriage at the poilus on their way to battle, and that smile brought back memories of her.

I recalled the day when I met her at the home of William Faversham at Huntington, Long Island. It happened that the French actress was stopping one summer at Long Beach, and though she had not one leg she was strong and well, as full of electricity as in those golden days when she charmed and fascinated innumerable audiences.

Julie Faversham sent her a cordial invitation for luncheon, and Bernhardt was delighted to come to her old friend. A favored few were invited to meet her.

* * *

A Speech in French

I had been asked to make a little speech; but, of course, it had to be made in French, and I know little of that beautiful language. However, Julie Faversham prevailed upon me to memorize a few words, and all morning I struggled to remember what I was to say. Somehow I managed as we plated her at the head of the table on the veranda, to say: "Madame depuis ma premiere, jeunnesse, j'ai admire votre talent, votre grand talent; et quand je serre votre main, c'est le moment supreme de ma vie." And my reward was a smile as ravishing as that which she had bestowed upon the Faversham lads.

The estate upon which the Fayershams were living that year contained an outdoor Greek theater, and we wished Bernhardt to see it after luncheon. A wheelchair was, of course, provided, and the great honor was mine to push this chair with its distinguished occupant up the hill—no easy thing to do on such a sultry day. Struggling up the incline, I had a wonderful opportunity to observe the famous head of hair, which was uncovered, and upon which the strong sunlight fell. Let me say here and now to disclaim what others may have said in the past, that Bernhardt did not wear a wig. Her abundant Titian locks were all her own. And the grass I was cleaning me pant as I mounted the hill, turned to me once and said: "Ah!

* * *

Advertisement

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For a youthful complexion use new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder. Hides tiny lines, wrinkles and pores. New French process makes it spread more smoothly and stay on longer. No more shiny noses. Purest face powder known. Prevents large pores. Ask today for new wonderful face powder, MELLO-GLO, that suits every complexion.

Cushman Club to Hold Reception

The Charlotte Cushman Club Inc. of Marlborough st. which provides [illegible] quarters for the stage girl on tour will have its opening reception tea and dance of the season next Tuesday afternoon, from 4 t. 6, in the clubhouse. For the six consecutive year, Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French is guiding its destinies. Stage stars of current attractions at local theaters are to be the guests of honor.

Pourers will include Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs, Mrs. Walter J. Badger, Jr., Mrs. Charles Hoag, Mrs. Frederic E. Snow, Mrs. Edmund Fabyan, O'Connell and Mrs. James C. Duane.

Mrs. French will be assisted in receiving the guests by members of the executive board, which comprises Mrs. William A. Gaston, Mrs. William Morton Wheeler, Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Jr. Mrs. Charles Edward Baron, Mrs. Henry Demarest Lloyd, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Ezra Ripley Thayer, Mrs. Edwin Sherrill Dodge, Mrs. Mathew Joan Whittall.

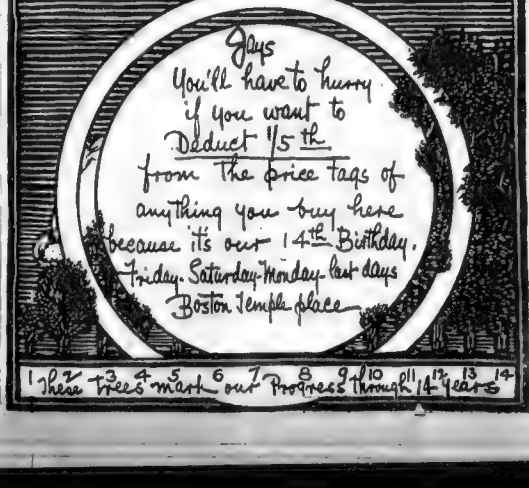
Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MR. AND MRS. DANA SOMES of Beacon Hill announce the marriage of their younger daughter, Priscilla Washburn Somes, to William L. Hardy of Fitchburg. Miss Somes attended the Brimmer school, Bishop Hopkins Hall and was graduated from Proctor Academy. Mr. Hardy was of the class of 1931 at Dartmouth and is a member of the D K E Fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Hardy intend to make their home in New York.

MRS. WILLIAM J. KENNEDY entertained about 50 of her friends, yesterday at a bridge-luncheon, given at her residence in Ivy st., Longwood, where she has moved from her former home in Commonwealth ave., Chestnut Hill.

A TEA WILL BE GIVEN AT the Chilton Club on Dec. 17 by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Locke of Beacon st., when their debutante daughter, Miss Elizabeth G. Locke, will be presented. Miss Locke was graduated from Miss Porter's school, at Farmington, Ct.

MR AND MRS. FRANK H. NESMITH of Cambridge have just announced the date for the presentation of their debutante daughter, Miss Mary B. Nesmith, which is to take place on Jan. 5 at a house-dance, given by her parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Parker E. Marean, of Cambridge, whose daughter, Miss Doris Marean, will be presented with her.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LIVING ON LOVE

Young Bride Finds It's 'Not So Nice'

By Beatrice Fairfax

Wife Tires of Working While Jobless Husband Stays Out Late Every Night

NINETEEN-YEAR-OLD Edith Thompson announced tonight under oath in a special term of the Supreme Court, Queens, Jamaica, L. I., that living on love was "not so nice." Edith's experience is respectfully submitted in the interests of other young ladies who contemplate marrying boys of eighteen, nineteen and twenty, who are skilled [illegible] and no means of providing for [illegible]

To [illegible] was [illegible] Thompson told the judge in open [illegible]

To [illegible] Thompson [illegible] Thompson [illegible] the [illegible] Thompson [illegible] Thompson [illegible] Thompson

WILD CARGO

Another Thrilling Story of the Jungle by the Author of Bring 'Em Back Alive.'

By FRANK BUCK with EDWARD ANTHONY

Leopard Succumbs in Death Duel With Sharks After Jumping Over Rail

Continued from First Page, Second Section

on shore the musical call of the argus pheasants, mingled with the weird howl of the gibbon apes in the heavy jungle and mangrove brush. In the water below, 14-foot crocodiles splashed and cavorted. Overhead, a marvelous assortment of birds filled the sky with color; gorgeous green barbets, huge hornbills with their great saffron beaks, hanging parrakeets with their scarlet throats and cobalt blue crowns (they hang head down when in repose), squawking black minas with wattles of bright yellow, fast-flying, long-tailed parrakeets, and several varieties of fruit pigeons, including the most beautiful of all, the jambos, with bright violet heads and brilliant green bodies. Fringing both shores were the waders—egrets, cranes and bitterns—familiar birds in many tropical waterways but nowhere so plentiful as here. The scene holds few scenes comparable to this picture that greeted my eyes as we slipped out of Sweetenham Channel into the open sea.

3 Captives Fired by Smell of Blood

I found myself really relaxing for the first time in many days and thinking how good it was not to have anything to do until we reached Singapore the next afternoon. My first task on arriving would be to rush out Hin Mong, the Chinese carpenter who had served me for years, and have him build the strongest set of teakwood cages to house Spitfire II on his long journey to America. Crude native cages are good enough for a short trip but one should never take a chance on them for a crossing of the Pacific.

As I lay there in my hammock thinking things over and idly watching the rainbow-hued birds overhead, I heard the tumult of pig-sticking from the aft deck. The butcher was preparing a meal for his compatriots, and his victim was protesting vigorously. The pig's squealing was prolonged, for the Chinese method of slaughtering these animals is a long-drawn-out process in which the blood is slowly drained from a small wound in the throat.

From the hatchway I could hear my three captives lashing furiously around in their cages. Naturally the sounds of the dying pig and the smell of its blood had stirred them up. I smiled to myself as I imagined how Spitfire must be at his present absence from that appetizing meal.

I was thinking of calling All and asking him to have a look at them, to be sure that the lashings were all secure, when suddenly there came a scream from somebody on the aft deck. Instantly this was echoed by excited shouts in the rigging overhead. Below me, pandemonium seemed to be scattering in every direction.

Obviously something was wrong. I leaped from my hammock to the edge of the upper deck.

Below, as I caught a glimpse of Spitfire II wriggling his hindquarters free from a half-collapsed cage!

Spitfire Chooses Flight by Water

Hesitantly he looked around him taking in at a single circling glance the Chinese sailors hustling down companionways, up rigging, or into other places of refuge. He saw the dying pig, hung from a post. He saw the tree-lined shore. He saw the ship's butcher, too frightened to move, his hand still clutching a long blood-stained knife—which would certainly be of no use to him in any encounter with this nimble adversary.

Swift as lightning, yet with no appearance of haste, Spitfire made his choice. In a graceful black curve his body moved across the deck lifted itself easily into the air and over the rail into the sea.

While leopards, like all cat animals, have no fondness for the water, they are fairly strong swimmers when the occasion demands. I had no fear that Spitfire could not readily swim the comparatively short distance to shore. But my mind was already busy, trying to figure some plan to capture him, for he was too precious a prize to be lightly permitted to escape.

I accused myself of negligence in not watching his cage more carefully. No doubt he had managed, by dint of extraordinary persistence, to bite and claw loose even the doubly re-inforced lashings that had held the logs of his cage together. I should have posted a guard there!

These thoughts flashed through my mind, almost automatically, as I leaped down the ladder connecting with the lower deck and over to the rail. All appeared from somewhere and was at my side, all breathless.

Leopard Senses Shark's Approach

Some new terror was in his eyes I realized, as he pointed significantly over the rail.

"Jerong, tuan, jerong!" he cried. ("A shark, master, a shark!")

Even as he spoke my eyes rested on Spitfire, swimming strongly toward the shore and already 30 feet from the boat. In the same instant that All's words penetrated my consciousness I noticed also a big dorsal fin sticking up like a miniature sail as it cut through the water in the direction of Spitfire.

Even in this unaccustomed and handicapping element the leopard's hunting instinct did not desert him. It warned him, somehow, of the approach of an enemy, and he deftly dodged in an oblique direction as the lightning stroke approached him.

I stood rooted in my tracks. Poor Spitfire seemed so tiny and helpless against the giant antagonist which was sweeping down on him underneath the surface. I knew that this shark was probably 12 or 14 feet in length, with a sheer weight equal to a dozen Spitfires.

But the leopard did not surrender. Not even if the stars in their courses fought against him would he give up without a struggle.

Of course his pitiful effort at dodging did not help. He had not taken three strokes before his adversary dealt him a staggering blow from beneath, sending his whole body a foot into the air.

The shark, on account of his peculiar setback mouth, has to turn over on his back when he strikes. I could see the white belly of this particular man-eat flash in the sunshine as the blow was struck, that sent the leopard's black form catapulting upward his hindquarters in the sharp jaw.

Spitfire's muscles used that jaw as a fulcrum to throw his teeth and claws into action, anywhere, against this strange enemy. Somehow the leopard swung himself around the shark's head, probing with frant futility the impenetrable hide of the monster and quickly discovering two vulnerable resting places for his terrible claws—one under the shark's right eye, which Spitfire ripped out—the other in an opening in the gills on the same side which he clawed through with a simple gouging sweep, tearing the whole gill structure wide open.

The shark, badly wounded, dropped back into the water, but his jaws still clung tenaciously to Spitfire's leg. As the great fish lowered himself he made a series of quick movements characteristic of his species, not unlike the familiar performance of a dog shaking a rat. Having given the leopard a thorough shaking he let go for a moment, probably intending to make a swift circle and attack again.

But before the injured water demon could execute this maneuver another shark struck Spitfire from below, knocking him into the air again. This new adversary had the leopard's forequarters in his jaws, and Spitfire was to numb and probable too breathless to fight back in the brief instant before he was submerged.

One of Leopards Now in Bronx Zoo

Our boat was moving along so slowly that by running backward along the rail I had been able to keep even with these combatants throughout the few seconds of their struggle. My final glimpse showed the first assailant returning to the battle, a little groggy perhaps from his gouged-out eye and torn gills. He managed however, to grab the leopard's badly chewed hind quarters again. And I saw the pair of deep-sea cutthroats setting out to do a thorough job of tearing to pieces the finest example of the black leopard I have ever seen, slowly pulling him under the water as they went to work.

I have discussed this dramatic incident with wild-animal men of my acquaintance. Some of them believe, with Al, that the leopard was consciously making a dash for safety when he leaped overboard. Personally, I doubt it. Cats are not that keen about swimming. My own belief—and that of the leopard-wise Ahsanis I know is that Spitfire II hadn't the faintest idea of what he was doing when he went over the side. The act was one of pure panic. Nothing reduces the mental effectiveness of an animal, no matter how wild, quite so much as surroundings that are entirely new to him. More than one savage beast, normally as brave as they come, has become paralyzed on being suddenly thrust into an unexplored region like the deck of a ship.

Regardless of what was responsible for the leap overboard, I feel reasonably sure that it was the pigsticking with the smell of blood and the squeals of the victim, that furnished the immediate inspiration for the escape. No leopard especially a black one with all the fierceness of the species could be expected to be calm in a situation like that. But once free, the animal appeared to have his head clear.

Be that as it may, Dr. Dimmers got his pair of black leopards. I have always regretted that he didn't get Spitfire II, but he did get a well-matched pair, in perfect condition. One of them has since died. The other may be seen to this day in the New York Zoological Park in the Bronx.

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In tomorrow's chapter the author tells about the "Little Tough Guy," the mighty midget buffalo.

To make Children

EAT

Don't force children to eat! The girl or boy who has no appetite has stasis—which means the child is sluggish. But cathartics have caused more constipation than they ever cured! The "California treatment" is best—just pure syrup of figs. Try this for a few days, then see how eagerly your youngster will eat.

How to Conquer Sluggishness

Stimulate the colon and that child with a finicky appetite will devour everything set before him. Here's the simple treatment that does more for babies or older children than all the diets, fad foods, or tonics.

Nature has provided the "medicine" you'll need to stir your child's colon muscles into proper action. California syrup of figs. Pure, delicious, harmless. It acts on the lower colon—where the trouble is. It has no ill effects on the intestines.

Begin tonight, with this marvelous "California treatment." Any druggist has California syrup of figs, all bottled, with directions. Use enough the first time to cleanse the clogged colon of every bit of poison and hard waste. Then just a little twice a week until the child's appetite, color, weight and spirits tell you the stasis is gone. Whenever a cold or other upset clogs the system again, use this natural vegetable laxative instead of drastic drugs.

WARNING

There are dealers who practice substitution. Be sure to protect your child by looking for the name CALIFORNIA on the bottle.

VALENTINE

A Novel of Love's Disillusions

By Hazel Livingston

(Continued From Yesterday)

Val was on the train, going west. She had cried, leaving Joe. "Just for a little while. I'll be seeing you soon!" she called above the rumble of the wheels, the farewells of the other passengers. She said it to ease her conscience. Joe looked so pathetic, smiling, waving his hand, with his necktie a little bit twisted, the red-gold, worried crease between his eyes.

But in her heart she knew that it was goodbye.

It was March. They called it spring, in Minnesota. The deep blanket of snow had melted, disclosing winter's accumulation of rubbish. From her window she had watched the drifts recede, leaving cigar butts and bits of home dung that stood out on little apices if ice above the melting, greyish snow.

She had raised the window to sniff the "spring." Joe and the natives had talked about and smelled not green, growing things, but horses, chiefly, whose odors released from winter bondage.

"SPRING FEVER"

The lakes were great, gray mud puddles. The sidewalks were coated with slippery ice, or awash with dirty ice water. Passing cars showered mud in all directions. Everyone yawned and talked about "spring fever." And if a few swelling buds on black tree branches and one or two cold and hungry robins make a spring!

Well, she had tried to stick it out. She'd done her best. If Joe had been happy she'd have stayed. But he wasn't happy, either. He had made that clear enough, in the last few weeks. Nagging at her to go out in the slush, telling her she had coddled herself long enough, and it was about time to snap out of it.

Besides, she did need the trip. Nobody knew how homesick she was, how starved for beauty. She needed to get back home and see the gentle emerald slopes of the hills back of Oakland. To smell the spicy wild currant that the children called "incense brush." To see the brassy yellow of the wild mustard, the glit of the buttercups the red-gold of the first poppies.

And what was the matter with Joe that he had forgotten it all so soon and settled down to liking the middle west, and calling it "west the way the natives did?

Maybe she hadn't been mean to him, breaking up the apartment, taking her own money that Aunt Julia had saved during all those years, to go home. But he had been mean to her too.

MARRIAGE FAILURE

Anyway, what difference did it make? Her marriage was a failure. Might as well admit it now and have it over with. She should never have married Joe in the first place. She could see that clearly now. What ever made her do it? She must have been crazy.

Well, she knew what made her do it . . . she did it because Lester disappointed her. She married Joe on the rebound. And paid for it.

He felt bad now, of course, but it wouldn't last. He'd get over it. He would have his Pearl, and he could have the right kind of foods, correctly prepared . . . just as if food was the only thing in life that counted! Anyway he could have it.

The train sped through the night. She lay in her berth tossing turning staring out at the meaningless blackness. It might be best to go to Nevada and get a divorce, have it over with. Las Vegas was near Los Angeles. She could easily go there.

And then she and Lester . . .

Her heart began to pound. She sat up suffocated, half nauseated.

Lester hadn't wanted her when she was free. She must be crazy to think that he'd wait for her now.

After all it might be better to go back and try again. Give Joe another chance. She could still turn back at Omaha.

She half decided to do it . . .

Joe would realize what she had sacrificed if her cold got worse . . . turned into pneumonia.

TEARS FOR HERSELF

For a long while she lay back in her berth, eyes closed, picturing herself lying dressed in white in her pale casket, lilies—wired from California by Lester—in her lifeless hands.

A tear or two rolled down her nose and she brushed them away. Others fell. It did seem a shame to die so young.

She closed her eyes again, started to count sheep going over a fence . . .

Of course the perfect solution would have been the consent of Millie had only left her with Sister Anastasia in the peace of the church. She could have stayed there forever calm and cool and praying for the world. Another saint like Sister Agatha, only, of course, better looking.

Continued Tomorrow

"MARY FAITH"

How a Fascinating Heroine Met Old Problems in a New Way

By Beatrice Burton

(Continued From Yesterday)

Mary Faith stood up and held out her hand. "That's fine, thirty-seven a week," she murmured. "I hadn't expected a cent more than what I need to earn. Thanks very much, Mr. Nesbit. And good-by."

He took her hand but without any eagerness. He was all business just as he had been always during the first three or four years she had worked for him. Well, that was all right, she supposed.

According to Kim's mother, she was getting about the worst deal she'd ever had.

She turned from Flo a few weeks after Mary Faith had gone to work and almost screamed. "Where are you working, for pity's sake?"

"I went back to Nesbit & Jean Bartlett—you remember Jean Bartlett—well, she got married and that left my old job open. So I took it."

Mother Farrell's big pansy mouth snapped open and she shook her head in a series of little jerks.

"I don't understand your doing that, Mary Faith!—I can't imagine what kimberley thinks of it. You know how jealous he has always been of your Mr. Nesbit. I don't know quite what to think about you, myself. Going back there to work as a married woman with that man!—always thought it was funny if kimberley was jealous of him unless there was some reason for his being jealous."

Mary Faith got to her feet, her blue eyes blazing suddenly like a flame.

"Don't you dare say a thing like that to me." She spoke evenly and quietly as very quiet people often do when they are angry. "You know that kim never had any reason to be jealous of Mark Nesbit or any other man that I knew. I wouldn't be working for Mark Nesbit now if kim hadn't left me without a cent—I'd be here taking care of my baby ill as I ought to be."

Kim's mother stood her ground. "You may have to work but you don't have to work for Nesbit," she said firmly. "And if that's what you insist on doing I don't blame kimberley for wanting a divorce."

It was useless to argue with her so Mary Faith left. She was very angry for a few minutes and she wanted to phone about Kim. She always had and she always would. Mary Faith knew that.

"All right, Mother Farrell, if that's what you want to think," she said. "But if kimberley or kim can find a place where I can earn $37 a week from the start, I'll give up my place at Nesbit & Jean Bartlett and I'll be glad to. It's no joy to me to be there, with all my old friends pitying me, let me tell you."

Mary Faith was terrified and she—[illegible] office and [illegible] for him. He was out of town [illegible] phone girl [illegible] and would be back in [illegible] the end of the week.

At the end of the second day she was nervous [illegible] on the third day [illegible] Mrs. Farrell [illegible] Mary Faith [illegible] Kim's mother [illegible] heavily into Dr. Dunsmore's office [illegible] mobile and drove away.

"She would pretend to think that I enjoy working at Nesbit," she said half [illegible] car more than [illegible]

The [illegible] of [illegible] announcement [illegible] end [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] of her [illegible] him [illegible] her own [illegible] Nesbit [illegible] said, [illegible] Mary Faith [illegible] of an [illegible] [illegible] Once [illegible] Mary Faith [illegible] quite [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Comedy at Copley Reviewed

By Nicholas Young

Viola Roach Given Reception Nightly in "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary" Role

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

While Mr. Clive and his players at the Copley have, for the moment, gone in for comedy instead of mystery, there still remains devotion to the drama of the Briton. "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary" serves the double purpose of once more presenting Viola Roach to a home-town audience and of bringing to New England for the first time a comedy by St. John Ervine. There has been unmistakable warmth in the nightly receptions accorded Miss Roach and she might very properly feel in her heart that old friends are the most steadfast.

* * *

It was at the same Copley Theater in the distant past that Miss Roach first made her talents known to the Boston playgoing Sie was one of Henry Jewett's shining stars in the days when stock companies had a high standard and op prefi I Miss Roach was of it happy choice With her gifts as an actress to make the role easy, she became an important instrument in the Henry Jewett administration — perhaps the most important. Now she finds Lesse-f again on the same stage, surrounded by new companions. But as we the curtain line, on what we like to call the comfortable side of the house, old friends send their hearty greetings. There is no disappointment in Miss Roach's contribution to "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary"; given the master's F. E. Clive steps boldly aside and lets the newcomer take the cheers.

Viola Roach

* * *

Much Chatter

The play itself is definitely British—and talky. Familiar personages strut the stage—a vicar, ladies and gentlemen of nobility, commoners and, you might say, Miss Roach and Mr. Clive. The latter are of the London theater. Once it is a good deal of chatter in which subjects. The arrival of an actress and her manager into the family circle starts the performance on its upward trend. The temperamental player of great looks throws the household in an uproar and makes the women into almost gibbering fools as she notes the pretty chin of the vicar nearly to the point of profanity, and finally, to complete the ruin, she becomes engaged to two members of the same family at the same time and leaves each of them to work out the problem in his own way.

* * *

The learned author (for he is a noted London critic and once served as guest critic for a year in New York) drips quite freely from drawing room comedy into the broadcast of farce. His characterizations are adroit, even interesting. His story is amusing—but flimsy. It is light entertainment, polished off with bright lines and a few simple situations. Miss Roach, naturally, makes the most of her opportunity as the actress with an inflated ego. She commands the stage at every entrance and holds it to the curtain. But she is hardly the woman over whom men lose their heads. In that you discover the play's false note, unless you are generous and accept the whole proceedings as farce cut to the British standard.

* * *

A Cockney Manager

There are few outstanding moments and even fewer endearing characters. Mr. Clive submerges himself as a cockney theater manager, and does very well at it; Frances Compton hundles gracefully into a midnight hosting party and nearly loses his life. Ian Emery plays the poet and playwright with an ernest vigor and Peggy Havenden is merely an unharmy lass whose heart has gone astray. Not much to brag about; totally unconvincing—yet quaintly amusing.

* * *

JUGGLING DATES Mr. J. J. Shubert's musical version of "Cyrano de Bergerac," originally scheduled for presentation at the Colonial on October 31, has encountered the usual problems of new productions and will not be shown at the Colonial until Friday evening, November 4. With Mr. Shubert and his musicals, preparation is always the watchword.

* * *

Joins "Show Boat"

An important addition to the cast of Show Boat, which comes to the Shubert on Monday, is announced today. Before Mr. Ziegfeld engaged Joe in the part in which more than 6 as well as the play itself figures through his singing "Old Man River," has been persuaded to cancel radio contracts and join "Show Boat" in Boston. It was Mr. Bledsoe who first gave voice to that stirring song during the recent New York engagement it was sung by Paul Robeson.

The Cast

Mrs Considine .... Valentine Ridsey
Sheila .... Peggy Hovenden
Geoffrey .... Ian Emery
Mr Henry Considine Francis Compton
Rev Canon Peter Considine, Aldrich Bowker
Mary Westlake ..... Viola Roach
Mr Hobbs ..... F F Clive
Jenny ..... Barbara West
Miss Morris ..... Grey Dennis
Mr Berry .... Stanley Harrison

Miss Mason is one of the many lights in "Fifty Million Frenchmen," on the Met's stage, tomorrow.

Tallulah Bankhead gets a thrill from this close-up with Robert Montgomery, "In Faithless," on the Loew's State screen, tomorrow. This is Miss Bankhead's first for M-G-M.

SCREEN JOUSTS WITH STAGE FOR HONORS

Tells of New Policy at Boston

By Harleigh Schultz

Manager Albert Goodwin Plans New Idea in Stage Revues

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Over at the RKO Boston, Albert Goodwin, the new manager, a young Lochinvar of showmanship just come in from the West, is marking up his calendar. He is emphasizing the 28th of the current month as a red letter date, promising it as one of the most important in the history of that famous theater. For on that day he plans specia. features to mark a new policy.

First, the Boston swings, on the 18th, to Friday openings, instead of the present Saturday changes of shows. Then, too, the house inaugurates its newest idea of stage revues, created locally, under the supervision of stage experts. Manager Goodwin will install a stage band, which will remain from week to week to feature in with a widely favored act just at present time. The shows will change every week, of course, but certain of the features will be of the type referred to in the business as permanent.

Albert Goodwin

"Beginning a week from tomorrow," Manager Goodwin continues, "the Boston will have four shows a day, instead of the present policy of three. There will be a complete stage show, and a feature photoplay and the usual other features.

"We are now preparing for the change. We are installing an entire new lighting system on stage, new drapes are coming, and when the new shows start, the public will note that we are presenting the best in the best manner. The Boston, I have quickly discovered, is an intimate house, with its large army of regular patrons, who love the house. They will find that we shall look out for them in an even more thorough manner."

To stage the new shows, Miss Gay Foster, widely known director and long with Fanchon & Marco, on the coast, as producer, will be resident for the work here. First of all, there will be a local chorus, known as the Bostonettes, chosen in this city. Manager Goodwin informs, so that RKO acts, big names and specialties will come from Broadway to be woven into the revue; taste and balance and originality will be the key points, with an emphasis upon comedy and singing and dancing. The dance director will be one brought from Grauman's Chinese theater at Hollywood.

"We want to make these revues distinctive in an outstanding way," said Manager Goodwin.

Born in Iowa, the new manager comes of Vermont stock; his grandfather went west before Greeley's day, and staked a prairie stretch for farming. For eight years young Goodwin was with the Fox organization, east and west, and on the coast he worked under Harold B. Franklin, head of RKO theaters. He thinks Franklin is the ablest theater executive and best showman in the country. Though young, Goodwin has rea achievements in his career as a theater chief, and has been lauded in numerous key cities.

Film Changes

TOMORROW—
"Six Hours to Live," at Metropolitan
"Faithless," at Loew's State
"Kongo," at Loew's Orpheum
SATURDAY—
"A Bill of Divorcement," at RKO Keith's
"Vanity Street," at RKO Boston
"The Phantom President," at Fenway and Modern
SUNDAY—
"The Phantom President," at Scollay
MONDAY—
"Flute Concert at Sans Souci" (German), at Fine Arts

Ye Olde Timer

The Bowdoin Square today tops its seven vaudeville acts with Hank Brown's "Hero of the Past," all headliners in years gone by. These old timers include Hank Brown, Nettie DeCoursey, Tom Ward, Mac Crouch, and Capt. Jack Mullin. The picture features are "The Last Mile" and "Hold 'Em Jail." Tuesday's bill comes tomorrow with extra acts.

Exeter Theater

The four Marx Brothers in "Horse Feathers" and Lionel Barrymore in "Washington Masquerade" are the attractions at the Exeter, for the remainder of the week.

Amusements

GORDON HILLMAN
Motion Pictures Editor, DAILY RECORD, writes:
A milestone in the progress of the screen ... Grips Norma Shearer the chance of a lifetime and she does not miss that chance.
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents
Norma Shearer
Clark Gable
STRANGE INTERLUDE
from EUGENE O'NEILL'S PRIZE PLAY
MAJESTIC Mats Daily 2 40 & 40 All Seats Reserved
1000 GOOD SEATS At All Times
50c, 75c Others Eves. 50c to $1.50

TREMONT TEMPLE Tomorrow Night, 8:15
Sat. Mat. at 2:15
BRANSON DE COU AND HIS DEEAN PICTURES
"SOUTHERN ITALY and SICILY"
Tickets 50c, 75c and $1.00

SYMPHONY HALL
SUNDAY, OCT. 30 at 3:30
KREISLER

KEITH'S
30c
—Starts Saturday—
The Supreme Motion Picture!
JOHN BARRYMORE
in "A Bill of Divorcement"
Premier Keith Vaudeville
Lina Basquette, Many Others.

BOSTON
2700 Seats
25c
All Times
—Starts Saturday—
"VANITY STREET" With Chas Buddy Rogers
Tremendous Vaudeville Bill
Pat Henry and Her Southern Rebels

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
CONTINUOUS FROM 9:00 A.M.
THURSDAY—FRIDAY and SATURDAY
7 VAUDEVILLE ACTS in Person Featuring HANK BROWN'S "STARS OF THE PAST" Vaudeville Act
THE LAST MILE
Hold 'Em Jail
Supporting Cast
7 VAUDEVILLE ACTS

COPLEY Tues., Thurs. Eves. 8:30 Sat. Mats. 2:30 Sun. Eves. 8:30
POP. MAT. TODAY—Best Seats $1.00
Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary
A farcical comedy by St. John Ervine
With E. L. Clive-Viola Roach

HOWARD THE OLD "BATTLING" LIGHTWEIGHTS
SHOWING FAMOUS KNOCKOUTS
"FOLLIES OF PLEASURE" Burlesque—BILLY FIELDS
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY at 11:30 P.M.

EXETER The place where you laugh
The 4 Marx Bros. in "HORSE FEATHERS"

1000 SEATS 15c 25c 35c
NEW GAYETY
BACK STREET
3 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 3
H. B. WARNER-"UNHOLY LOVE"

Amusements

Ends Today, Doug. Fairbanks in "Mr. Robinson Crusoe"
BEGINS TOMORROW
TALLULAH BANKHEAD
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
in "Faithless"
LOEW'S STATE

LOEW'S ORPHEUM Wash. St. and Mass. Ave. Sts. BEGINS FRIDAY
LOEW'S GREATER VAUDEVILLE
The Noted Bonesetter
BENNY DAVIS
And His Famous Broadway Stars
EMILE BOREO
International Artist
VALENTINE VOX
BILLY FARREL & DAD
OTHER STAR ACTS
ON THE SCREEN
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
WALTER HUSTON
LUPE VELEZ
in
"KONGO"
Latest Metrotone News
ENDS THURS.—DUKE ELLINGTON AND HIS BAND—Lionel & Hardy in "Pack Up Your Troubles"

PLYMOUTH—2:30 MAT. TODAY
(2nd Week of AMERICAN THEATRE SOCIETY Season)
PHILIP Yorke Stevens' Production of
MERIVALE'S CYRANO
WITH SIR GUY STANDING
PRIORE FOSTER NANCY SHERIDAN
EVES. 50c to $2.50 Mats. 50c to $2.00
Plus Tax

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Glorifying the American Girl
A Star-Studded Cast
Norma Terris, Helen Morgan, Eva Puck, Sammy White, Wm. Kent, Jerome Kern, etc. Mats Wed. & Sat. 50c to $2.50—Plus Tax. Every Night 50c to $3.—Plus Tax.

HOLLIS Phone Lib. 1213 Evens. at 8:15
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Sir Arthur Sullivan's Latest
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TONIGHT 8:15
LE GALLIENNE-SCHILDKRAUT
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TONIGHT and Saturday Night "CAMILLE"
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Evs. 50c to $2.50. Mats. 50c to $2. Plus 10% Tax.
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"SPRINGTIME FOR HENRY"
Evs. 50c to $2.50. Mats. 50c to $1.50 Plus Tax
COLONIAL MAT. SAT. 2:15
Curtain Evs. at 8:20
LAST 12 TIMES
"THE GREEN PASTURES"
THE WORLD'S FINEST PLAY
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Amusements

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REDUCED PRICES
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With GEO. RAFT—CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
BRIAN AHERN
Starts Tomorrow!
A Man Who Avenges His Own Murder Holds You Spellbound Every Clck Tick!
Warner BAXTER
"SIX HOURS TO LIVE"
with
JOHN BOLES
Star of "Back Street"
MIRIAM JORDAN
Beauti English Star
ON THE STAGE
Boston Paid $4.40 To See This! Now You May View It At REGULAR MET. PRICES
"50 MILLION FRENCHMEN"
Presented By Arthur Lubitsch
Nine Big Scenes!
Cast of 70!
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PARAMOUNT CAMBRIDGE — Stage Shows Tonight — "OKAY AMERICA" — "A Passport to Hell"
CENTRAL SQ UNIV. 0872 — with LEW AYRES — Warner Stillson — "OKAY AMERICA" — "SECRETS"
HARVARD CHELSEA — Feat. McCrea Roberts Del Rio — "Bird of Paradise" — "A Successful Calamity"
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REGAL DORCHESTER CAL 4040 — "OKAY AMERICA" — Lew Ayres-Warner Stillson — "WHITE ZOMBIE"
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MARIAN NIXON
on the stage PAT HENNING and GALA VODVIL SHOW

Carole Lombard Makes Peace With Paramount and Gets Ace Role in New Film

By HARRIET PARSONS

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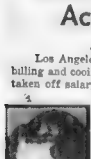
Los Angeles, Oct. 20—Carole Lombard and Paramount are billing and cooing again after an ominous few days. Carole was taken off salary when she refused to play the lead in "The Inside" opposite Cagney at Warners after Para had promused to loan her for the part.



Harriet Parsons

Carole gets her way inasmuch as she won't go to Warners. But she has agreed to play the ace femme role in "The Billion Dollar Scandal" which Charlie Rogers is producing for Paramount release. She'll start Monday and in the meantime will do one of the sequences for "If I Had a Million."

Lowdown is that Carole wanted—and needed—to take a vacation trip with husband Bill Powell. Knowing the Warners assignment would tie her down for weeks she balked. However, the "Billion Dollar Scandal" role tempted her sufficiently to persuade her to forego her vacation for a time. And so, with concessions on both sides, she and Para are again as one.

• • •

Dick Given Role

Radio will star Richard Dix in "The Great Jasper," a story by Fulton Oursler. Dix has to do with street car conductor who becomes a fortune teller in an Atlantic City concession. Robert J. Tasker will work on the screen play with Oursler, who writes magazine fiction under the alliterative tag of Anthony Abbott. Thatcher Colt is one of his brain children. Assignment of "The Great Jasper" will probably be David Selznick's last official gesture before departing for New York. He leaves Saturday to be gone some weeks.

• • •

Heard and Overheard:

Jimmy Dunn is all tired out after "Walking Down Broadway" and may not go into "State Fair." Fox is negotiating with Universal to borrow Low Ayres for the reporter role which Dunn was slated to do. Ralph Bellamy and Charles Bickford are possibilities for "Destination Unknown" at Universal. Ste Erwin loaned to Fox for "Face in the Sky." Mary Boland departed night before last for a three months' "vacation." Mary will get her next playing in Boston in "Face the Music," show, in which she last scored in New York. Farina, Joe (Fatty) Cobb, Mickey Daniels and Mary Kornman of the original "Our Gang" will be in "Fish Hookey" with the third generation of the gang. The graduate gangsters are 15, 15, 19 and 17 years of age, respectively. Bob MacGowan, who directed them when they were infants, will megaphone "Fish Hookey."

• • •

So What Department:

When Gloria Swanson comes back to America there'll be blood in her eyes and Mervyn Leroy had better take a run out powder if he knows what's good for him. Mervyn did Gloria the dirtiest trick in the history of mankind. The Swanson is a fiend for jigsaw puzzles so the villainous Leroy sent her a beautiful, 500-piece one all the way to London. But before he dispatched it Mervyn had a carpenter amputate a few curlycues and corners so that only 69 of the 500 pieces will fit. And can't you see Swanson and Richard Farmer tearing their hair out in handfuls and groaning "Then must be pieces missing."

• • •

An Ace Trio

After a long absence from the screen—much too long for a Mackaill fan like myself—Dorothy Mackaill has signed with Paramount for an important role in "No Man of Her Own." Dorothy will share top honors with Clark Gable and Miriam Hopkins—and if that isn't an ace trio I'll eat my typewriter (with cream and sugar, please!). Dorothy was away from Hollywood for months on a prolonged personal appearance tour with Good Looking Husband Neil Miller. A darn good actress and a swell person. It'll be nice to have her back on the screen.

Dorothy Mackaill

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

COLLEEN MOORE in stunning white rough crepe evening gown with rhinestone belt, entertaining with a buffet supper . . . BEBE DANIELS 'n BEN LYON, MARIAN NIXON 'n EDDIE HILLMAN and CARMEL MYERS 'n' RALPH BLUM MERVYN LEROY, EDDIE BUZZELL, JEANETTE MacDONALD, LAURA LA PLANTE, 'n' BILL SEITER, among the guests. Agent RALPH FARNUM still being seen about with that red-head whose name is SHIRLEY PARSHALL if you care about being up on your Hollywood whoses and whatisises. ALICE WHITE in gray and black outfit with red hat lunching with CY BARTLETT at the Hollywood Brown Derby. And munching together at the Beverly Derby the two RENNETT MARKEES, GENE (husband of JOAN) MARKEY and MARQUIS (husband of CONNIE) HENRI. The El Nido Gin Camp, sponsored by HARRY RAPF, giving benefit dance at the Ambassador Oct. 27 . . . EDDIE CANTOR, JAMES GLEASON, SID GRAUMAN, FRANK FAY, LEW CODY and others, generously promising to appear at the Mount Sinai Home benefit at the Shrine Auditorium Oct. 28. That's all today. And I may need a benefit myself shortly if L. O. P. doesn't hurry home.

Movie Clock

CAPITOL—"Horse Feathers"; 1:45, 4:25, 9:15.

KEITH'S—"Phantom of Crestwood"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:30, 3:12, 6:01, 10.

RKO BOSTON—"Night Mayor"; p. m., 12:34, 3:35, 6:35, 9:31.

PARAMOUNT—"The Big Broadcast"; 9:15, 11:20, 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.

ROWE'S—"Rattling Lightning"; a. m., 3:20, 9:10.

SCOLLAY SQUARE—Madison Square Garden"; p. m., 11:20; p. m., 2:20, 5:20, 8:00.

LOEW'S STATE—"Mr. Robinson Crusoe"; p. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

FENWAY—"Madison Square Garden"; p. m., 2:10, 4:47, 7:24, 10:01.

MODERN—Madison Square Garden"; a. m., 9, 11:32; p. m., 2:04, 4:36, 7:08, 9:37.

GAIETY—"Back Street"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:45, 5:45, 9:40.

LITTON—"The Big Broadcast"; p. m., 1:30, 3:33, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Pack Up Your Troubles"; a. m., 9:20; p. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"The Last Mile"; a. m., 9 10; p. m., 1.10, 5 10, 9:10.

METROPOLITAN — "Night After Night"; a. m., 11 30; p. m., 1:55, 4:20, 6:35, 8, 10:25.

MAJESTIC—"Strange Interlude," p. m., 2:30, 8:30.

BEACON—"Rasputin"; a. m., 9:50, 11:56; p. m., 1:36, 3:56, 6:56, 7:36, 9:56.

FINE ARTS—"Monte Carlo Madness"; p. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

VOICE OF BROADWAY

By Louis Sobol

Broadway Merry-Go-Round

It's getting livelier around town, as you merry-go-rounders must have noticed for yourself. Some of the department store heads tell me that business has shown an appreciable improvement and the auditors are beginning to smile again, for the people evidently are beginning to pay up. Which reminds me that one of the leading department stores on Fifth Avenue has charged off something like $100,000 from its books and the entries against the accounts are interesting. They line up something like this: Dead—Bankrupt—Lost Everything—In Prison—Insane—Disappeared—Unemployed. Now, there's an interesting woman, Leila Roosevelt Denis, wife of Armand Denis, co-producer of "Goons-Goons." She's just gotten into town and what I like about her is her daring, for she's gone adventuring all over the world—in fact, she made one fast trip around the globe accompanied by her baby girl, aged two, and a set of loping twins. I don't imagine petty worries such as runs in her stockings would annoy this gal much. I like women who do things. Women of any profession who go out on their own and make a place for themselves.

Amelia Earhart, for instance, an aviatrix, Albertina Rasche, a dance director, Helena Rubenstein, a cosmetician, Fannie Hurst, a novelist, Alice Foote MacDougall, in spite of some financial complications, a restaurateuse, and many women who do things or try to without depending upon a man. Over there with us, is the divine Marlene Ulric and you needn't be pained particularly over her parting from Rudey Blackmer. I told you two Fridays ago they had reached what they called the "perfect understanding" and it's just that. Whatever may appear in the papers for divorce, the two are personally so disinterested in each other that there is no bitterness, no recriminations—nothing. Just a romance gone dead.

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Crowds still stream in to see that German picture, "Maedchen in Uniform"—a simple little story about girls with no extravagant scenes or unusual situations. Just a thing of beauty as pictures go and the original producers are bewildered at its success, for they had no such high hopes in the beginning. In fact, every member of the cast instead of drawing salaries went in on a so-called co-operative basis and share in the profits. The friendship that can exist between lovers who have parted and husbands and wives who have parted is a beautiful thing. I like particularly Hannah Williams' usual gesture when her husband from whom she's separated opens in a theater or a hotel she sends him long wires of congratulation with some intimate touch to offset the formality of the message. And Jack Dempsey and Estelle Taylor wire and write to each other and when they're in the same town, occasionally go out together. A pretty girl—one of the prettiest—is Rosemary Murphy of the Hollywood revue, who has left the bed and board, as the saying goes, of her recent bridegroom, Noel Kilgen, the young Chicago millionaire, and I don't recall that the papers have said anything about it. This I know—some of Inspector Bruckner's first grade detectives waits for her patiently each night after the show.

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That red-hot mama, Sophie Tucker, is back in the night clubs again as an entertainer over at the Paramount Grill and is evidently having the time of her life. Sophie was the toast of the so-called night club hostesses back in the Roaring Twenties days, where she got only $300 for a few rubber a week but she'd sat around with the guests after the performance as part of her job. And here she is at the very height of her career—but standing star and out in California blind sick and destitute like Eva Tanguay, who was redhot high and pretty in the days when Sophie wondered wistfully if some day her own turn wouldn't look pretty in electric lights and somewhere out West in another lane, younger than either Sophie or Eva, whose star has been clouded, too—a girl whom Sophie first introduced to New York audiences and won went soaring to stardom and nation-wide fame—I mean Gilda Gray, the shimmy shaker. No wonder Sophie, the other night, with tears streaming down her eyes, said fervently, "I want to thank God. He's been awfully good to me." Naturally, any declaration like that in public at a night club opening sounds sour, what matter to a hard boiled Broadwayite but for once I can understand the sincerity that motivated the Tucker gal.

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Now, those well-dressed people that you see milling around the entrance to the Guild Theater are attending the premiere of the Theater Guild's first play of the season. It's quite the thing to attend a Guild opening, although most of the Guild plays are pretty dull, but so many people want to go and so many people can't get seats because so many people want to go that the Guild could put on a Minsky burlesque show and get away with it, for the critics would tell you the next day that it was a masterpiece and all the first-nighters lucky enough to get in would go around enthusiastically shouting the play's praises. A man after my own heart is that tall, gray-haired fellow you see sitting in Billy LaHiff's Tavern. That's J. Harold Murray, musical comedy leading man, and, ha looks just like I'd like to look if I wanted to wear evening clothes and a high hat constantly. What makes him a man after my own heart is that he dodges attractive offers that'll keep him confined to the theater during planting season. Silly enough reason—but that's what makes him a man after my own heart, because I'd like to have the courage to quit columning two or three months a year and pursue some special hobby. Perhaps I could get up the courage if I had a special hobby.

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A brave kid of Broadway is that little girl Sally Sweet who unknown to the producers of "Forward March" has stuck to her rehearsals although she's been in constant pain. The doctors have warned her that she's in danger unless she has her appendix removed but jobs are scarce and the kid refuses to jeopardize her chance to appear in what has the earmarks of being a hit show when it reaches town. The young Londoner, Leigh, is in town, getting ready for the production of his adaption of "DuBarry." A close friend of Noel Coward's and a great admirer of the fellow, he tells me a flock of stories about the eccentric young genius of the theater, but one that I like particularly concerns the time that a woman friend of Coward's referred to a Duke, conscious or otherwise snubbed him at a party one night. Whereupon Coward remarked drolly, "See here, Isabel, I say, you can't snub me because you're a Duchess—in your own wrong." And just look over there—on Broadway—a young fellow whom I've never seen in Manhattan before—John Coolidge, son of the ex-President, a worthwhile young chap who's determined to make good on his own but is pretty well handicapped by being the son of a famous father worth millions and the husband of the daughter of a famous father worth millions. What he's doing in New York I don't know, but I bet he'd get a kick out of having someone come over to him and take him around to some of our speakeasies and rowdy nite spots. Or maybe I'm wrong.

How Could It Have Been?

—By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER—

We tender Secretary Stimson our underdone regards. And compliment him on being the first general to lead his troops into battle yelling, "It might have been worse."

That's the rebuttal cry of the Republic. It's always darkest before dawn. Especially when the Eskimo-butler drinks the oil out of the lamp.

How about the depression? As the old lady said when she picked up the porcupine, "nature in the raw is never mild."

It might have been worse. Pass out the complaint blanks, boys, and we will sing the ballad cry to the Republic. The politicians look at the farmers, the business men and the bankers and know that it might have been worse. It might have been the politicians, too.

If you can tell us how it could have been worse we will join the professor Einstein huddle and understand all. Exactly ten men know what the professor is buzzing about.

But it takes only eight men to make a cabinet. Add a couple more and stir until you realize it might have been worse without comprehending why, what and how.

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"ONLY WITH THINE EYES"

Leila Hyams gets a few pointers on a radio star's wooing, during the course of the romance in "The Big Broadcast," which remains a second week at the Paramount and Uptown.

REPORT CURES IN CANCER

St. Louis, Oct. 20 (AP)—More than 4000 authenticated cases of cancer cure, by means of surgery, radium treatment or both were reported by distinguished specialists to a session of the clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons here today.

Added to the 1263 cases already registered with the college and more than 3000 others revealed by an incomplete survey of medical literature these made a total of approximately 8000 known cures in the United States and Canada.

In each instance the patient treated was alive and well after five years, the period during which it is assumed the disease would reappear if not eradicated.

Advertisement

ALWAYS DEAD TIRED?

How sad! Sallow complexion combined tongue poor appetite bad breath, pimply skin and always tired. What a wreck! Chances are you're poisoned by clogged bowels and inactive liver. Take this famous prescription used constantly in place of calomel by men and women for 20 years—Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. They are harmless yet very effective. A compound of vegetable ingredients. They act easily upon the bowels, help free the system of poison caused by faulty elimination and tone up liver. Thus clearing away and youth-ful energy make a success of life. Take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets nightly. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c. At druggists.

$3.50 Excursion NEW YORK

SUNDAY, OCT. 23

Going Saturday Night, Oct. 22
Lv Boston (So Station) 12:00 Night
Lv Back Bay ..... 12:05 A.M.
Due New York* ..... 6:15 A.M.

Returning Sunday Night, Oct. 23
Lv New York* ..... 12:15 A.M.
Lv Back Bay ..... 7:05 A.M.
Due Boston (So. Station) 7:50 A.M.

Limited number of tickets now on sale at Ticket Offices, South Station, and 31 Franklin Street.

*Eastern Standard Time

$5 One way fare Round trip

Now low fare night train to New York via Shore Line Route. Leave South Station at 12:10 A. M. except Sundays. Tickets good only in comfortable coaches.

THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

SKITS OF SKIPPER & SKIMP
PING-PONG!
COME TO MY HOUSE AND PLAY PING-PONG
SURE
ALLRIGHT
DOESN'T SKIPPER PLAY GRAND!
YES, HE DOES
YOU'RE NOT PLAYIN' YOU'RE JUST HITTIN' BALLS
I'M PLAYING ALLRIGHT
AREN'T YOU GETTING A LITTLE TIRED, SKIMP?
GO OUT OF MY HOUSE. MAMA, MAKE HIM GO HOME!
I TOLD YOU TO STOP WHEN YOU'RE TIRED
I WAS TIRED BEFORE I STARTED

HATHAWAY'S IS THE FOOD FOR BOYS AND GIRLS THAT WANT THE ENERGY FOR GAMES. IT TASTES GREAT, TOO, AND IT HAS NO BIG HOLES.
Skipper
HATHAWAY'S BREAD
WEIGHT 1 LB. NET
HATHAWAY BAKERIES COMPANY
COPYRIGHT, 1932, HATHAWAY BAKERIES, INC.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

SOMERVILLE

UNIVERSITY FORTER-3500 HARVARD SQ. — "Back Street" LEE TRACY "BLESSED EVENT"

CHARLESTOWN

HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 3300 — Eric Linden Dorothy Jordan "Rasputous Murder!" Kay Francis-Adolphe Menjou "Street of Women"

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — "BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE" Barbara Stanwyck "The Purchase Price"

EGLESTON SQ.

THE EGLESTON WALKINGTON 2176 at EGLESTON SQ. — John Gilbert "HUSBANDS" with Paul Lukas Virginia Bruce Also "Arms Have Mercy" Smith Jimmy Durante-Gene Lee

MALDEN

CAMDEN MALDEN 0700 — GEORGE ARLISS in "A Successful Calamity" Lewis Ayres in "Guilty as Hell" Starts Sat. "Grand Hotel"

MALDEN THEATRE MAL. 1290 — Constance Bennett in "Two Against the World" "Passport to Paris" Linda Lamb

MALDEN—(Continued)

STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 3713 — "THE LAST MILE" With an All Star Cast Louis Calhern-Preston Foster "Divorce in the Family"

REVERE

BOULEVARD AND REVERE — "BACK STREET" Irene Dunne-John Boles CHARLES BICKFORD in "Scandal For Sale"

ROXBURY

ROSEMARY'S FAMOUS HUMBOLDT THEATRE — VODVIL TONIGHT "Week End Marriage" Loretta Young Norman Foster ROAR OF THE DRAGON" Richard Dix

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL EAST SOMERVILLE — "GUILTY AS HELL" VICTOR MCLAGLEN EDMUND LOWE "AGE OF CONSENT"

M-G-M LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE — "War Correspondent" with Neil Hamilton Frank Morgan • TRIAL OF VIVIAN WARE • Joan Bennett COMEDY

SOUTH END

NATIONAL — MAT. 25c EVE. 35c-50c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00 P.M.-Sat. — LIONEL BARRYMORE "Washington Masquerade" Dona. Fairbanks, Jr. "Love Is a Racket" "White Zombie"

A LACONIA OCT. 29

CUNARD LINE

Apply to Agents or to 33 State Street, Boston

FROM BOSTON
Laconia Oct. 29
Scythia Nov. 12
Laconia " 26
Scythia Dec. 10

FROM NEW YORK
Aquitania Nov. 4
Berengaria " 16
Berengaria Dec. 14
Aquitania Jan. 14

MARKETS BOSTON AMERICAN BUSINESS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

EUROPE'S INVESTORS NOT AFRAID OF OUR POLITICS

By B. C. FORBES

THE FINANCIAL WORLD was pretty much resigned to President Hoover's defeat some weeks ago. It now hints that coming developments will tend to give the present administration a fighting chance by the time November 8 arrives.

You may have noticed that the drastic downward swing in securities which followed the Maine election has latterly been checked. That is due partly to a change in political sentiment among financial [illegible] partly to encouraging business developments.

A most pronounced change toward the [illegible] of [illegible] is spreading. There is now more inclination to reason that a Democratic victory would not necessarily mean the beginning of the business recovery which has been [illegible] modest measure. Even if the President now [illegible] would be practically no work for anybody. On the other hand, if everybody started buying adequately, jobs would be created for many thousands of unemployed, and possibly for all.

There are approximately 40,000,000 people still profitably employed. By each spending an extra dollar each week for a year—just for promotion of prosperity—there would be 2,000,000 additional dollars diverted into trade channels.

We therefore urge you all to start buying all the things that you would normally buy for your personal needs, and an "extra" sum.

"To those associated with the company outside of New York, we recommend that they take the lead in organizing in their respective communities a committee of important business men to arouse the people into prompt buying [illegible] [illegible] European investors were [illegible] the conclusion that America's [illegible] come its worst [illegible] and is now destined to move [illegible] further which political party wins power.

Wall Street bankers [illegible] Roosevelt [illegible] to take [illegible] cation to employ [illegible] neither a dangerous [illegible] nor any other kind of [illegible]

So we think [illegible]

URGED TO BUY

William H. Joyce [illegible] National Surety Company, [illegible] that he has made a [illegible] of the company's [illegible] urging them to buy.

"It seems absurd to me," remarked Mr. Joyce, "that the only power we have in this country to create jobs is to be completely used, namely, the wages that are now being paid. These wages are like water power. It is dammed up. Remove the dam and see the trade recover." He himself has started buying "extra." His communication to the 1,100 says, in part:

People seem to be buying as little as possible. It must be clear that if everybody stopped buying there would be practically no work for anybody. On the other hand, if everybody started buying adequately, jobs would be created for many thousands of unemployed, and possibly for all.

There are approximately 40,000,000 people still profitably employed. By each spending an extra dollar each week for a year—just for promotion of prosperity—there would be 2,000,000 additional dollars diverted into trade channels.

We therefore urge you all to start buying all the things that you would normally buy for your personal needs, and an "extra" sum.

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BANK POSITION IS FOUND BEST SINCE 1929

By FRANK H. MELOON

Analysis by one of the country's great investment banking houses today showed the liquid position of 15 leading New York city banks to be the best since 1929. The per centage was 54 per cent on Oct. 12 as compared with 52 per cent on September 30, based upon ratio of cash and United States Government securities to deposits, the highest ratio of liquidity reported during the entire depression. It equalled a few of the leading banks on that date is stated as follows: Bankers Trust 70 per cent; First National Bank 69 per cent; Guaranty Trust and Irving Trust 67 per cent; Central Hanover 63 per cent; National City Bank 62 per cent; Chemical 60 per cent; New York Trust 57 per cent; Continental 56 per cent and City 54 per cent.

And today Gardner Cowles, a director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation that appointments of banks, trust companies and other financial institutions are coming to [illegible] The expansion [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

RAILS LEAD IN RALLYING, WITH MARKET QUIET

New York, Oct. 20—Railroad shares led in rallying movements on the New York Stock Exchange this afternoon, with the market quiet.

After starting irregular, the general list registered a slow decline that carried a number of issues off a point or two.

RECOVERY IS STARTED

The afternoon saw a creeping recovery get underway. In the carrier group Lackawanna moved up more than 2 points net along with Atchison, while point or better advances came for Delaware & Hudson, Chesapeake Corp., Union Pacific and New Haven. New York Central was churned around mostly at fractional advances.

U. S. Tobacco was up 3 points. American Tobacco issues sold off over 2 with continued pressure as a result of stories of low-priced cigarette competition.

U. S. Steel sold mostly at fractional recessions during Wednesday's close, as did also United Aircraft. Setbacks of a point or more came for Child. J. I. Case, Westinghouse and Western Union.

Wide interest was manifested in Wall Street today in a conference held by Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, with leading executives of nine principal Eastern railroads.

While Steel Officials declined to comment on nine names, it was said that Taylor had renewed efforts to induce the railroads to make more liberal purchases of rails. The suggestion was advanced that a few large steel orders, placed now, would have a helpful effect upon general business.

IMPROVEMENT AWAITED

A majority of the railroad executives, it was said, expressed a desire to give the steel companies some business, but continued to hold to the view that they could not properly make large appropriations for rails, or for equipment, until they were sure that business improvements would justify it. They pointed out that many roads were badly in need of heavy charges, even under present improved traffic conditions, and that stronger roads were saving but small profits.

Taylor's conference represented one of several recent efforts to stimulate rail buying. The Reconstruction Finance Corp. has indicated its readiness to advance loans to the roads on liberal terms for such a purpose.

In steel trade circles the belief persists that the roads will be obliged to place orders for rails before they would have to. Despite efforts, it was understood, are designed to speed up such prospective

[illegible] wider use [illegible]ading business [illegible]ed to [illegible]t. The New [illegible]erve Bank re[illegible]ember 30 [illegible] was $117,000,000 open market commercial paper outstanding, against $[illegible],000,000 [illegible]ct. 30 [illegible]ecrease [illegible]ent, much of [illegible] be due, however, [illegible] Business [illegible]e Co.'s Buffalo [illegible]pinying about 300, [illegible]ber 31, [illegible] demand for automobile lights and heavy importations of Christmas tree lights from Germany and Japan are said to be responsible for closing.

BRITISH POUND CANCELS LOSS

New York Oct. 20 (AP)—The British pound sterling which had dropped precipitately earlier this week, was steady in the New York foreign exchange market today.

The pound opened at $3.39 1-16, off 1/16th cent for London cables but not more than cancelled this loss.

Wall Street advices from Paris said the pound was strong there in terms of the French currency.

Coincident with the steadier tone of the pound in the world money markets were reports that the Bank of England, which had recently withdrawn its stabilization support, was again actively buying sterling in order to keep the price steady. Violent fluctuations, it was said, would tend to upset international trade.

Texas Gulf Sulphur Net 57 Cents Share

Texas Gulf Sulphur Co., Inc., reports for the quarter ended September 30 net income of $1,434,953, after depreciation and Federal taxes, but before depletion, equivalent to 57 cents a share on 2,500,000 par capital shares. This compares with $1,284,423, or 54 cents a share, in previous quarter, and with $2,315,926, or 91 cents a share, in third quarter of last year.

Bayuk Cigars Run at Loss This Year

Bayuk Cigars, Inc., reports for quarter ended September 30, net loss of $98,269 after depreciation and taxes, against loss of $48,180 preceding quarter and net income of $64,846 equal after dividend requirements on 7 per cent preferred to two cents a share on 90,852 no-par shares of common in third quarter of 1931. For nine months ended September 30 net loss was $222,598 after charges, against net income of $256,252, or 70 cents a share on common in nine months of 1931.

Norfolk & Western Buying Steel Rails

Norfolk & Western Railway is placing buying orders for 5000 tons of steel rails, 4000 of which has been awarded to Carnegie Steel Company and 1000 to Bethlehem Steel Company, it was announced at Roanoke yesterday.

Business Gains Largely Held, Declares Dun's

Optimistic sentiment still prevails in Boston and the rest of New England, and business gains have been largely held, says R. G. Dun & Co's weekly local trade review.

"During the past month the rate of business activity increased considerably, but the stimulus of increases in the textile and leather lines has not been sufficient to carry the volume of sales upward at the same rate during the current month," Dun's adds.

"In the wool market comparatively few transactions are reported, but prices are quite firmly held. Carpet manufacturers have been purchasing some sizeable lots of imported wools, reflecting better business in their line. New orders for wool tops are comparatively few, but deliveries on contracts continue in large volume. Some of the smaller woolen mills are running night and day, and the larger operators are fairly well sold up.

"The goods market has been rather slow, on account of the milder weather. Receipts of wool in Boston during the current week have been light, with total receipts to date of about 190,000,000 pounds as compared with 281,000,000 pounds to date last year.

"Cotton piece goods are rather quiet, and the demand for cotton cloth of all varieties in the primary markets has been light, although at retail the seasonal demand is increasing. Prices are being maintained. Mill stocks are quite light and many manufacturers are sold up to November or into December.

"Hide prices are slightly lower and, although the tanners continue to deliver quite large quantities of upper and sole leather, new orders are slower. Tanners are purchasing raw hides in moderate quantities only. The retailers who purchased quite heavily are now awaiting the call against before reordering, and activity of the shoe manufacturers is tapering off.

"Building and engineering contracts awarded during the week in New England were somewhat above the average, but building materials and supplies continue quiet. Some activity is noted in hardwood lumber, and there has been an increase in the demand from furniture manufacturers, who continue to enjoy some increase in business. Automobile registrations show a decrease in cars on the road of 4.3 per cent over the record of October last year.

"New car registrations show a considerably larger drop. New England potato crop is estimated at 47,400,000 bushels, as compared with 58,540,000 bushels last year. The apple crop is estimated at 1,960,000 barrels, as against 2,075,000 barrels last year. The cranberry crop is placed at 360,000 barrels, compared with 450,000 barrels in 1931. Prices on most produce are below those of last year."

Fisk Rubber Receivers Expect a New Offer

New York, Oct. 20 (AP)—Although the Fisk Rubber Company's reorganization committee, of which Orrin G. Wood is chairman, declared its amended plan operative last Tuesday, it was indicated today that other groups, interested in the Fisk reorganization, had not abandoned their efforts to win approval for their own plans.

A new offer, it was stated in authoritative quarters, would probably be placed before the Fisk receivers next week by a committee which Ferdinand Eberstadt heads. An effort will be made, it was said, to present a plan which would be more attractive to security holders than the one which now has the backing of the company's present management. Recently John N. Willys, one of the largest bond holders in the present Fisk reorganization skirmish, joined forces with the management group.

The Fisk Company went into receivership on January 3, 1931. Since then several protective committees have sprung up and several proposals for reorganization has been advanced.

As of June 30, the receivers issued a statement showing the company had total assets of $31,000,000, but emphasized that these were book assets and could not be used to furnish a fair base for even an approximate estimate of their realizable value. Current assets were carried at $15,000,000 and current accounts payable were $268,000.

Yesterday's sales 1,300,000
Week ago 1,200,000
Year ago 2,250,540

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

1932 to date 372,876,540
1931 to date 477,837,713
1930 to date 465,361,987

—A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $	Name	Sales	Open	High	Low	2:00	Net Change
20¾	4½		Adams Express	800	6½	6½	6½	6½	– ½
9½	1¼		Addressograph	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
4⅝	1⅛		Advance Rumely	100	3	3	3	3	
63½	30½	3	Air Reduction	300	58	60	58	58	– 1½
16⅝	5.80		Alaska Juneau	300	12	12⅛	12	12	– ⅛
3⅜	⅝		Allegheny Corp	500	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	1⅜	
15	3½		Allied Chem & Dye	2500	76½	76½	78¼	76	– 1½
88½	42½	6	Allied Chem & Dye	2500	76½	76½	78¼	76	– 1½
15⅝	4		Allis Chalmers	100	9	9	9	9	
21⅜	6		Am Bank Note	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	– ⅛
9¾	1		Am Beet Sug	10	4	4	4	4	
73¾	29¾	4	American Can	400	54¼	54¾	53½	53½	– ½
129	39½	7	Am Can pf	100	120¾	120¾	120¾	120¾	+1
17	3½		Am Car & Fdry	200	9	9	9	9	– ⅛
41	14		Am Cyan B	100	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼	– ¼
37⅝	18	2.25	Am Chicle	100	35	35	35	35	– ⅛
27	11		Am Com Alco	200	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	
19	2	.80	Am Cot Oil	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	
38½	5		Am For P	100	15	16	16	16	
12½	2¾		Am For P 2pf	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	– ⅛
25¾	4.25	4.20	Am Home Pro	1200	38⅜	38⅜	38	38	– ⅜
21⅜	6¾	1	American Ice	200	7	7	7	7	
12	2½		Am Internat'l	1200	6	6	7¼	7¼	– ¼
15¼	3⅜		Am Locomot'v	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
22½	7½	.80	Am Mach & Fdry	300	14	14	14	14	
19⅜	20	2.50	Am Metal	1000	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
32	8½		Am Metal 8of	10	21	21	21	21	– ½
17¾	4¼		Am Rolling Mill	1700	11¾	11¾	10¾	10¾	– ⅛
49¾	10	5	Am P & L 5 pf	200	28½	28½	28	28	+ ⅛
12½	3½		Am R&S San	4300	8	8½	8½	8⅝	
12¾	3		Am Rolling Mill	1000	28½	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
29¼	13¾	3	Am Safty Raz	300	22	22¼	22	22¼	+2
25½	10	2	Am Shipbuilding	200	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
15¼	3⅝		Am Smelt & R	1100	15½	15¾	14⅜	15	– ⅛
15¼	3		Am Steel Fdry	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
19⅜	20	2.50	Am Metal	1000	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
39¼	13	2	Am Sugar Ref	100	23½	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
137⅜	70¼	9	Am Tel & Tel	8800	107	108¼	106¼	108	
87¾	40¾	6b	Am Tobacco	100	65½	65½	65½	65½	– 2½
89¾	44	6b	Am Tobacco B	4700	68	68½	65	66	– 1⅝
78½	26¼	6	Am Tob pf	610	113	113	113	113	
34½	11	2	Am Water Wk	500	24¾	24¾	24¼	24½	
10	1⅜		Am Woolen	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
35½	15½		Am Woolen pf	200	28½	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
19⅜	3		Anaconda Con	2100	10⅜	10⅜	10	10	– ⅛
2	⅜		Armour of Ill	100	1	1	1	1	+ ⅛
5¾	2½		Art Loom Corp	100	3	3	3	3	
3	⅜		Assn Apts Ind	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
5¾	2		Atch T & S F	2800	48½	49	48⅛	48⅜	+ ⅛
44	9¾		All Coast L	300	24	24¼	24	24½	+ ½
21⅜	8⅜	1	Atlantic Ref	200	17¾	17¾	17	17	
13½	3		Atlas Tack	200	3	3	3	3	
131½	28¾	4d	Auburn Auto	4200	47¾	47¾	45	45	– ⅝
7⅜	1½		Aviation Del	3200	6⅝	6¾	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛

—B—

35	8		Baldwin Lo nf	20	18⅛	18½	18½	18½	
21⅜	3⅜		Balt & Ohio	600	13	13¾	12¾	13¾	+ ⅜
41⅛	3⅜		Balt & Ohio pf	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
7	3⅜		Barnsdall Co	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	– ⅛
33	3		Bayuk Bros	20	6½	6½	6½	6½	– ⅛
43½	13½		Beatrice Cr	100	13½	13½	13½	13½	
95	70	7	Beatrice Cr nf	100	70	70	70	70	
45	23½		Beech-Nut Pk	100	34	34	34	34	+1½
8⅜	2⅜		Beld Hemingw	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
18⅜	4½		Bendix Aviation	2300	13¾	12½	13½	13⅜	
5¾	1⅜		Best & Co	100	13½	13½	13½	13½	– ⅛
29⅜	7¾		Bethlehem Stl	1700	19¾	19¾	19	19	
74	16¼		Beth Stl Co nf	400	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	– ½
43¾	20	1	Borden Co	500	28⅜	28⅜	27¾	28	– ⅜
11¾	2¾		Briggs Mfg	400	5½	5½	5¼	5¾	
50¾	11⅜		Bklyn Manhat	200	23½	23½	23	23¼	+ ⅛
31⅜	6	6	Bklyn Union Gas	200	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾	
2⅛	½		Brunswick Tec	200	1	1	1	1	
7⅛	1½		Bucy Exle Co	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅜
5¾	1⅜		Budd Wheel	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
1⅞	⅛		Butte & Sup	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
11⅜	2¾		Butterick	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
24⅜			Byers (AM) Co	400	16¾	16¾	15½	16¼	– ⅛

—C—

19	4¼		Calif Packing	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
7⅜	1⅛		Cal & Hecla	100	4	4	4	4	– ⅛
15	8	1.20	Can Dry G A	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
20⅜	6¼		Canadian Pac	3400	14⅜	14⅜	14¼	14¼	– ⅛
45⅜	16¼		Case Thr Mac	700	45	45¼	44¾	45¾	– 2¼
15	4¾	.50	Caterpillar T	300	8¾	8¾	8½	8½	– ⅛
15½	3½		Cerro De Pas	300	8½	8½	8¼	8¼	

—C—

20⅜	4½	2	Chesapeake & O	700	13½	13¾	14¼	14¼	
26⅜	6⅜	2.60	Ches & Ohio	2500	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
15½	2½		Chi Gt W nf	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
3¾	⅝		Chi & N W	1500	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
31⅜	6		Chi Mil & P	100	4	4	4	4	
7⅜	1		Chi & Northw	800	8	8	7⅞	7⅞	– ⅛
14½	2		Chi Pneumatic	500	3	3	2⅞	2⅞	– ⅛
21⅜	7		Chi R I & Pac	400	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	– ⅛
8	1½		Childs Co	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	– ⅛
21⅜	5	1	Chrysler Mot	2600	15⅜	15⅜	15	15	– ⅜
17⅛	6		City Ice & F	300	11⅛	11⅛	11	11	
120	24½	7.25	Cocs-Cola	100	97	97	97	97	
21½	1		Colgate Palm	100	14	14	14	14	
91⅝	65	6	Colesia Pm nf	100	86½	86½	86½	86½	– ½
10⅝	4		Collins & Ax	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
30	6		Colo & So 1 nf	10	14	14	14	14	– 1
41⅜	13½	2	Colum Carbon	1800	23¾	23¾	21½	23½	– ⅜
116	15⅜	15	Colum Gas & El	1500	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	– ⅛
27⅛	10⅜	2	Com'l Inv Tr	100	23	23	23	23	
13⅜	3⅛	.60	Com Solvents	900	10	10	9¾	9¾	
45⅜	16⅜		Comw'lth Edis	400	41¾	38¾	38¾	38¾	– ⅛
68⅜	27⅜	6	Comm & So nf	400	31½	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
6⅜	2⅜		Con P Ind nf	100	4	4	4	4	
37⅛	4		Consol Gas	2800	59¼	59¼	58	58	– 1
88⅛	22½	8	Consol Gas nf	100	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾	+ ⅛
9⅜	2¼		Consol Laund	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
9	4		Consol Oil	3100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
17¾	4¼		Consol Oil nf	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
25⅛	6⅜	1.20	Cont Can	400	15⅜	15⅜	15	15	– ⅛
8¾	1		Cont Insur	400	15⅜	15⅜	15	15	– ⅛
10	2		Cont Motors	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
3⅜	⅝		Cont Oil	300	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
24⅜	3		Cora Products	1400	53	53	53	53	
5⅞	1		Crown Ck & S	100	4	4	4	4	
12	3		Crucible Stl	100	24	24	24	24	– ⅛
37⅜	9		Cuh Am Sugar	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	– ⅛
8	2		Cub Am Sug pf	100	14	14	14	14	
60	4		Curtis Pub pf	200	60	60	60	60	
3⅛	⅞		Curtiss Wright	400	4⅜	4⅜	4	4⅛	

—D—

3	1		Davison Chem	200	4	4⅛	4	4⅛	
96½	32	8	Dela & Hud	100	67	67	67	67	
46⅜	1⅜		Del Lack & W	200	21	22	21	22	+ ⅜
9	1		Den Rio Gr nf	100	4	4	4	4	
16½	1		Devoe & R A	100	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
22⅜	7¼	1.10	Diam Match	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	
13⅜	1.20		Dominion Stre	100	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	– ⅛
4	.75		Douglas Aircr	200	26½	26½	26½	26½	
57	32	4	Dow Chem	2500	35½	35¾	33⅞	34	– 1⅜
28	10½	2.	Dunont DeN	4800	38	38	36⅜	37	
109⅜	80⅜	6	Dunont DeNds	200	100	100	99¼	99¼	– 1⅛

—E—

87⅞	35¾	3	Eastman Kod	1400	54¼	54¾	53½	53½	– 1
32⅜	8½	1.20	Elec Auto Lt	1100	18⅜	18⅜	18	18	– ⅛
2⅜	⅝		Elec Boat	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	– ⅛
4	⅞		Elec & Mus	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	– ⅛
16	2¾		Elec Pw & Lt	1900	9¼	9¼	8⅝	8¾	– ⅛
10⅜	7		Elec P L nf	100	29	29	29	29	
12⅜	1.10		Elec Stor Bat	100	23	23	23	23	– ⅛
13⅜	2		Erie R R	100	7	7	7	7	
15⅞	2¾		Erie R R 1 nf	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛

—F—

2⅜	⅛		Fed Screw Wk	400	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
3	⅞		Fed Water S	100	4¼	4½	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
10⅜	1.20		Fed Water S A	100	15	15	15	15	– ⅛
54⅜	35	4.50	First Nat St	400	51	51	50⅞	50⅞	+ ⅛
3⅜	⅛		Fisk Rubber	1700	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
7⅜	1		Fisk Rubber 1	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
13⅜	3		Foster Wheel	400	9¾	9¾	9½	9½	– ⅛
22⅜	1.15		Fourth Nat In	100	18	18	18	18	
2⅜	⅛		Fox Film A	400	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
26⅞	10	2	Freeport Tex	1100	22½	22½	22	22	

—G—

15⅜	9½	1	Gen Am Tk Cr	100	16⅜	17	16⅜	17	
5⅜	4¼		Gen Asphalt	400	8½	8½	8½	8½	
12⅜	3½		Gen Baking	200	4	4	4	4	
3⅜	⅛		Gen Bronze	100	3	3	3	3	
109	61		Gen Cigar nf	100	103	103	103	103	– 1
28⅜	8⅝	.40	Gen Elec	5500	19⅜	19⅜	18	18½	– ⅛
18⅜	6		Gen Elec spec	1100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	– ⅛
5⅜	1⅜		Gen G & A	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
40⅜	19¾	2	Gen Foods	100	30¼	30½	30	30	– ⅛
24⅜	7¾	1	Gen Motors	6500	14⅜	14¾	14¼	14¼	– ⅜
24⅜	7¾	1.60	Gen Motors 1	100	14¾	14¾	14¼	14¼	– ⅜
15⅜	3¾		Gen Refract	100	7⅞	7⅞	7½	7⅝	
5⅜	1½		Gillette Saf R	2400	17¼	17¼	16¾	16¾	– ⅜
24⅜	7¾		Gold Dust	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	– ⅛
9⅞	10	6	Gold Dust nf	100	98	98	98	98	+3
2⅜	⅛		Goodrich Rub	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
59⅜	19¾	2	Goodyr T & R	2500	16¾	16¾	15⅝	16⅛	– ⅜
69⅜	19¾	2	Goodyr T&R nf	100	42¼	42¼	42¼	42¼	
4⅜	⅞		Gotham Silk	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
4⅛	1		Graham Paige	400	2⅜	2⅜	2¼	2¼	– ⅛
4⅛	2¾		Granby Con	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
3⅜	1⅜		Grand Union	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
30⅜	14½	1	Grant Co	100	21½	21½	21½	21½	– ⅛
25	7		Gr North nf	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	– ⅛
21⅜	2¾		Gulf States Stl	200	13½	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛

—H—

4¼	⅜		Hahn Dpt Str	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
63⅜	16	6	Hecker Prod	100	57	57	57	57	+ ⅜
12⅛	⅞		Holland Furn	100	9	9	9	9	– ⅛
97⅛	42¼	4.20	Houshld Fin nf	100	51	51⅛	51	51	– ⅛
28¼	6⅜		Houston Oil	200	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	– ⅛
16⅜	3		Houston Oil nf	200	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
61⅜	40	.40	Howe Sound	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
11⅜	2⅞		Hudson Motor	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
5⅜	1⅛		Hupp Motors	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛

—I—

44⅞	4		Illinois Cent	200	15¾	15¾	15½	15½	– ⅛
4⅜	⅞	2	Indus Rayon	100	28	28	27¼	28	+ ⅜
44⅛	14¾	2	Ingersoll Rand	200	30	30	30	30	– 1
10⅜	2		Inland Steel	100	16	16	16	16	– ⅛
14⅜	4¼		Insull Util Inv	1500	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	– ⅛
117	52½	5b	Inter Bus Mch	200	95	95	95	95	+1¼
3⅜	1⅛	.20	Int Carrier Ltd	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	– ⅛
18⅛	4¼		Inter Cem A pf	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
21	4¾		Inter Comb pf	200	7	7	7	7	
31⅜	1.20		Inter Harvest	2700	24¾	25¼	22¼	22¼	– 2¼
11⅜	2⅞		Inter Hydro E	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	– ⅛
5¼	⅛		Inter Mer Mar	500	2	2	2	2	
12⅜	3½		Int Nick Pf	1100	8½	8¾	8⅜	8⅜	– ⅛
65	26	4	Inter Silver pf	10	50	50	50	50	– 4½
15⅝	2⅝		Int Tel & Tel	700	10¼	10⅜	9½	9⅝	– ⅛
11⅜	2½		Interstate D S	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	

—J—

33⅜	10		Johns Manvile	4500	23¾	23⅞	22¾	22⅝	– 1

—K—

15½	2¼		Kan City So	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
14⅜	2¾		Kayser (J)	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	– ⅛
2⅜	⅛		Kelly Springfd	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
4⅛	⅞		Kelsey Wheel	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
19¼	4¾		Kennecott Cop	1000	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	– ⅛
6⅜	⅞		Kinney Co	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
18⅛	10	1	Kroger G & B	200	15⅜	16	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
11⅜	⅞		Kreuger & T	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	

—L—

56⅜	25	4	Lambert & Co	200	38	38	38	38	
5⅜	1⅜		Lee Rub & Tire	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
31⅛	20½	2.40	Lehigh Valley	1200	15⅜	16¼	15½	15½	– ⅜
21⅜	2¾		Lehman	100	44¾	45¼	44¾	45¼	+ ⅜
24⅜	6¾	2	Liggett & Myer	200	18½	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	
8⅜	3¼	5b	Libby Owens G	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
37⅜	14¼	5b	Life & Sav Bk	100	16	16	16	16	
9⅜	3⅛		Liggett & Myer B	300	60	60	58½	58½	– 1⅛
17⅜	1⅜	3	Lionel Corp	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	– ⅛
80	39	6.50	Loew (M) Inc	700	28¾	28¾	28¼	28¼	– ⅜
39⅜	11	1.20	Lorillard Inc	100	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	+1⅜
108⅛	73⅛	7	Lorillard T pf	200	103	103	103	103⅛	
38⅜	7⅞		Lville & Nash	400	22¼	22¼	22	22	– ⅛

—M—

50⅜	1	2	Mack Ir Truck	100	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼	– ⅛
60⅜

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

"Treasury Department has ruled that Metropolitan Opera tickets are exempt from Federal tax because the opera is an educational institution.

O. K.! As far as most of us are concerned, there's no reason why it should pay an amusement tax.

* * *

A wife who survey is a prize is she who never buys eye ties.

* * *

MILESTONES

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

J. K. Hyder, the Milford sage, was in Lamar, Saturday afternoon. The well known champion of prohibition was asked if he had anything to offer on this subject and he replied, "Not just now."

* * *

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic—

"And there are many husbands who can be pushed only just so far—before they start running."

* * *

But be that as it may, very few candidates for reelection are willing to be judged on the country's record.

* * *

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Sympathetic Aunt Bella—When passing a young man on the street, should a lady speak first, or wait for the man to speak? —Worried.

Ans.—Auntie B. thinks it would be the best idea to be introduced by mutual friends, dearie. —Aunt (Old-Fashioned) Bella.

* * *

BULL-ETIN

"I am not greatly disturbed by the election results in Maine."—Republican Nat'l Committee Chairman Everett Sanders.

* * *

Simile—

Handicapped as an amiable bridge player.

* * *

Potato bugs at danger's call
Curl up into a little ball.
And early birds, about to sup,
Are likely to get all bawled up.

* * *

Princeton Alumni Weekly discovered a corporation which, for $100, provides undergraduates with all written work necessary for a degree.

That's nice. We're glad somebody's co-operating with the colleges—helping them make it easier to graduate and hardey to get an education.

* * *

And another explanation is that jaries think hanging is too good for most of our murderers.

MEN WHO MAKE AMERICA WHAT IT IS TODAY

This is Lucifer B. Tiddly, candy bar manufacturer, who has done more to promote indigestion than any man in semi-public life today. And now he announces another step forward—he will soon market a candy bar made of nuts and bolts mixed into solid concrete, and coated with weather resisting chocolate guaranteed to contain 99 per cent paraffin.

* * *

Milestone on the path to civilization—

HOLLYWOOD—Clara Bow has acquired half a dozen "trader rats" as pets. "They are more interesting than dogs," she says.

* * *

Rebuff, 1903—

"Put an egg in your shoe and beat it."

* * *

A plea for harmony comes today from T. S. Nakano, our Japanese sunshine poet and right way fur rubber—

The day is passing so rapidly
The water tumbling out the rocks
But passing so rapidly
No matter. How you are Toddle, slow, stop.
The days is passing so rapidly
Let us have harmony passing day so rapidly.

* * *

Snappy comeback, 1910—

"Whatryu expect, oysters in your oyster stew?"

* * *

Stenographers to hold their jobs
Must box a lot of sunshy sirens.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

When I suggested that he get a job he became violent, judge.

* * *

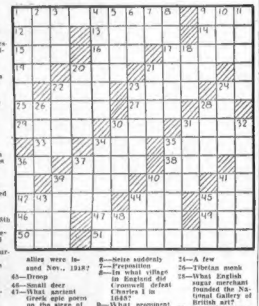
No loafing or profanity allowed.

* * *

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

2—Who was the leader of the Greeks in the Trojan War?
5—Who is the prince of the Isle of Albania?
12—What Scottish controller of French finances originated the Mississippi Scheme?
13—Climbing plant
14—Sin
15—Stain
16—Priest's vestment
17—A friend to children
18—Sea eagle
20—Unit of length
21—What American city has the reputation of being a "divorce centre"?
22—What celebrated festival is observed by the Buddhists of Japan, July 15th to 16th?
23—What desert region is located in Mongolia and Eastern Turkestan?
24—A threepenny piece (abbr.)
25—What Scottish general supressed the Sepoy mutiny in 1858?
27—Fish-like vertebrate
28—Preposition
29—Pronoun
30—Piece of furniture
31—Lodge temporarily
32—Which of the U. S. (abbr.) is nicknamed "Old Line"?
34—Mongolian port
35—What French comic preacher of the 1st century was called "The Divine Parrot"?
36—Samarium: symbol
37—Strip of wood
38—Land measure
39—By what title is the ruler of Persia known?
40—Native metal
41—Magnesium: chemical symbol
42—In ancient times the Belgian town was the headquarters of the German General Staff from which orders to sign the armistice terms imposed by the allies were issued Nov., 1918?
43—Droop
46—Small deer
47—What ancient Greek epic poem on the siege of Troy is traditionally ascribed to Homer?
48—Sea eagle
49—What suburb of London, England, is the site of the Royal Botanical Gardens?
51—What queen of France instigated the massacre of Saint Barthol-omew's Day?

VERTICAL

1—What person did Longfellow write "The Hanging of the Crane"?
2—What city in Bengal is famous as a place of pilgrimage?
3—Reversal
4—To whom did Napoleon refer as "The lily livered of Asiatics"?
5—What noted English historian and Political Economist wrote "Elements of Political Economy"?
6—Seize suddenly
7—Premolium
8—In what village in England did Cromwell defeat Charles I in 1648?
9—What prominent Greek philosopher founded the Academy school?
10—Regardless leaving
11—What American general received the surrender of Lee at Appomattax Court House in 1865?
15—Corkon
25—Manner
21—Thoroughfare
23—What noted American naval officer reached the North Pole by aeroplane in 1926?
33—Big

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"The Vanishing Race"

AT ONE TIME, THIS WAS A POWERFUL COUNTRY-UNKNOWN TO THE REST OF THE WORLD- IT HAS BEEN SINKING INTO THE SEA FOR HUNDREDS OF YEARS
OUT THERE LIES VAST TREASURE AND MANY CITIES, LONG AGO SWALLOWED BY THE WATERS
THIS IS ALL THAT REMAINS- AND WHERE THERE WERE MILLIONS OF HAPPY PEOPLE THERE ARE NOW BUT A FEW SCRAWNY NATIVES WHO IN A FEW YEARS WILL DIE AND END AN UNKNOWN RACE
THIS OLD FELLOW STANDS HERE FOR HOURS DAILY, LOOKING OUT OVER THE OCEAN AND HOPING FOR A MIRACLE - HOPING THAT THE CITIES OF OLD WILL SPRING FROM THEIR GRAVE
BLOW ME DOWN! I KIN TAKE WHAT'S LEFT AWAY FROM HERE IN MY SHIP- YA'LL COME YERSELF- WON'T YA, MR. SMITH?
NO
I'LL STAY AND WRITE A BOOK ON THE LAND OF DOOMA- THEN I WILL TRUST TO LUCK IN MY SMALL BOAT WHICH I HAVE STORED AWAY
IT'S KIND OF SAD LIKE, AIN'T IT ?

BRINGING UP FATHER

Would Cut Half the Noise

BY GOLLY- IF I HAD KNOWN THAT I'D HAVE TO GO TO THESE KIND OF THINGS TO GIT VOTES- I'D NEVER HAVE RUN FER MAYOR-
BRAVO! BRAVO!
SPLENDID!
DIVINE-
SAY- YOU KNOW THAT GUY THAT IS POUNDIN' ON THE PIANO? DO YOU THINK HE KIN PLAY WITH ONE HAND?
REALLY- I DON'T KNOW- WHY ?
BECAUSE- MAYBE IT WOULD ONLY SOUND HALF AS BAD -

POLLY AND HER PALS

Matter Over Mind

I STAND FOR AN EDUCATION FOR ALL!
PUT 'ER THERE, SENATOR CARRIE- YOU KIN COUNT ON MY SUPPORT!
YOU'LL ONLY WASTE YER SPEECH ON ME! I'M FER YER OPPONENT!
YOU'LL DO TO PRACTISE ON, IDIOT! EVERYONE ELSE IS TO THE MOVIES!
FELLER CITIZENS, I'M FER THE "FULL DINNER PAIL"!
SHAKE, SENATOR SUSIE! I'M WITH YOU!!

"The Eavesdropper"

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

—IF WE DON'T ALLOW HIM TO SEE THE CHILD —HE WILL BECOME SUSPICIOUS— AFTER ALL, HE'S ONLY A STUPID COWBOY— AND WE CAN OVERHEAR EVERYTHING THEY SAY TO EACH OTHER!
MR ROBERT HEARTY
I'M SO HAPPY TO HAVE YOU CALL, MR. HEARTY— ANY FRIEND OF MY DEAR LITTLE ANNABEL IS ALWAYS WELCOME!
YES— MRS. MEANY BUYS ME SWELL CLOTHES— I GOTTA GOVERNESS WHO TEACHES ME— AN' A MAID WHO DRESSES ME— I GUESS IT'S MY OWN FAULT, BUT I DONT FEEL LIKE I OUGHTA FEEL
NOW DONT WORRY 'BOUT THINGS, ALICE— I KINDA MISTRUSTED YOUR GUARDIAN AT FIRST— BUT I RECKON SHE'S DOING HER BEST— I GUESS WE JUST DONT UNDER-STAND THINGS
DARRELL McCLURE

BARNEY GOOGLE

Too Much to Promise

GEORGIA LEE AN' ME!
GEORGIA LEE AND ME!
LOOK, SULLY'S GOT 'IM!
YA REMEMBER.. YESTIDDY YA PROMISED ME YOU'D DO ANYTHING IF THE TWO MEN WOULD ONLY STOP FIGHTING. WELL- I GOTTA PROPOSITION.
OKAY WITH ME, BABY.. LET 'EM KILL EACH OTHER. I GIVE HER A CHANCE TO STOP IT AN' SHE REFUSES.. OKAY, BABY. IF YA DON'T WANNA BE MRS. GOOGLE. 'SOKAY WITH ME--
OCT. 20

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Trapper's Luck

DO YOU REALLY THINK WE MIGHT TRAP THE PANTHER THAT NEARLY FINISHED ME, MOBO?
HOPE SO, TIM-TIM. THEN MAYBE I GET MY HUNTING KNIFE BACK--
PANTHER FIERCE FIGHTER - WILL MANY WARRIOR - UUSH -- HERE TRAP,
I CAN HEAR SOMETHING IN THERE- WHAT IS IT?
UUGH- WE LUCKY! BABY PANTHER!!
GEE
-UM- MUCH GOOD TO EAT AT SUNDOWN!
GEE- MOBO! YOU WOULDN'T KILL AND EAT A SWELL LITTLE FELLER LIKE THAT?? AW- GEE- MOBO..

After the Banquet

KRAZY KAT

I WUNDA IF 'I GWATZ' WAS SIPPRISED WEN THAT NICE SWELL 'FUR' WAS DILLIVID TO HIS HOUSE ?
GET OUT !! DOGGUNYA AND STAY OUT -
AND DONT DARE SHOW YOUR UGLY FACE AROUND HERE AGAIN --
DARN "MOTH" !!

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True to Type

Press Agent Takes Columnist for a Ride

By GILBERT SELDES

I am pretty sure that I am being taken for a ride, but it is a pleasant ride, so I do not mind. At any rate, Mr. John Montague didn't pretend to be anything but a press agent, and my feeling is that a press agent has as much right to get into print as anyone, provided he has something to say. And Mr. Montague, who is employed by say things in favor of Mr. A. H. Woods and a play called "The Stork Is Dead," has something to say on the advantage of having nothing to say. He begins by accusing me of "repeated declarations that certain playwrights have nothing to say" and of positively starting a school of dramatic criticism with this platitude as its base. Then he says I complained that Noel Coward had nothing to say in "Private Lives," which I cannot believe. I must have known then that Mr. Coward always has something to say, even if it isn't the best butter. In "Private Lives" he said quite a lot of amusing things.

"May I ask," ask Mr. Montague, taking the affirmative for granted, "what a certain critic turned dramatist had to say" in his adaptation entitled Lysistrata"? The only two recollections I carried away with me from that enjoyable entertainment were those of a mattress scene in which I would have put anything in Al Woods "The Stork Is Dead" to shame and a colorful dance [illegible] staged by someone whose name has escaped me. If the critic turned dramatist had anything to say in that play, it also escaped me. But this did not lessen its entertainment value."

Gilbert Seldes

Mr. Montague means me by this "critic turned dramatist." I was never a critic. Heaven from my friend, John Anderson, whose opinions on the drama I respect that I would be a "critic" here." I stayed away from it and never saw a performance. I did see bits of the rehearsals, and I took good care that I injected nothing into it, but the splendid dead man named Aristophanes had put into that play more than enough for one night to carry. He had said something of vital importance about a war and something interesting about sex. He had chosen the two subjects on which nearly all the world is either too prejudiced or too sensitive to think clearly, and [illegible] that he [illegible] ing attack [illegible] in the midst [illegible] ly [illegible] two [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1932

Hearst Papers Advocate

1—The five billion dollar loan to relieve unemployment and put billions of dollars into immediate circulation.

2—Adoption of 5 per cent sales tax and reduction in income taxes, releasing income to finance industry.

3—Immediate modification of the Volstead act, permitting light wines and beers, reviving industry and employment, providing government income, ending racketeering and restoring American personal liberty.

A Sane Tax Cutting Plan

Cities Should Profit by It

Charles P. Howard hit the nail of public sentiment on the head when he said that the State of Massachusetts must step in and enforce the sound practices of economy upon the cities and towns of this Commonwealth unless they voluntarily stop their riotous extravagances.

The tax-protest meetings being held in every corner of the Commonwealth demonstrate the people's determination to curb waste and squandering.

Now, these cities and towns can effect these savings BY THE AID OF THE STATE through the very simple process recommended by Mr. Howard.

The central purchasing agency of the State would be made available to them. They could make their purchases in bulk. Certainly if 300 cities and towns require the same sort of material (say it is cement for road work or flour for the hospitals) they could obtain a better price and a more uniform grade of material if they combined their purchases through the State. The State's purchasing agency maintains itself and pays all its expenses from the penalties collected from those who furnish supplies to the State below the specifications of their contracts.

This is only one of the type of "woodpecker economies" that have been installed in the city of Newton and have enabled that community to reduce its tax rate year after year.

The cities and towns ought to look into this plan of Howard's without delay. They can accept it graciously, or the people will compel them to accept it, or something similar to it. They should agree to it, save their faces and maintain the New England home rule for cities and towns before it is too late.

The 'Crash Proof' Plane

Germany Experiments With It

A "crash-proof" plane that interests fliers and the traveling public is described in recent dispatches from Berlin. It is the invention of a German veteran, who began to wonder if airplanes could not be made safer after he witnessed several accidental crashes on the Western Front.

He experimented and found that hollow metal tubes, when thrown from an elevation, do not hit the ground end on but broadside. Such tubes are the basis of his invention. They are placed "fore and aft" on the upper part of the wings of a plane or glider. They are open at both ends. The action of the wind through them, it is said, tends to force the plane into a horizontal position.

Tests with gliders conducted by the German Bureau for Aeronautical Research in its laboratories at Adlershof have had promising results. On one flight a model hit a telephone wire 25 feet above ground, dropped nine feet and resumed gliding position.

To be sure, a completely crash-proof plane never can be invented until the law of gravity is repealed—which will not happen in our time. But constant experiment and research are daily making flying safer. Already it has made tremendous progress as compared with conditions only a few short years ago. One may guess that by 1940 it will be as commonplace as motoring is now.

More Spending Needed

But You Must Have Money to Spend It

Arthur Brisbane told the Washington Chamber of Commerce that the soldiers' bonus should be paid in justice and that it CAN be paid without impairing the financial credit of the country.

Prosperity in this country, he said, is largely a matter of putting money into circulation among those who will spend it.

As everybody knows, the first cessation in depression came when one-half the bonus was paid the veterans and they put it into circulation by paying their bills to the grocer, the baker and the landlord.

This talk of impairing the country's credit is foolish in the face of the facts. Every government bond issue the past year has been oversubscribed five times. Money wants only a chance to go to work.

When a Bank Reopens

It Vindicates Confidence

The Arlington Trust Company of Lawrence reopens.

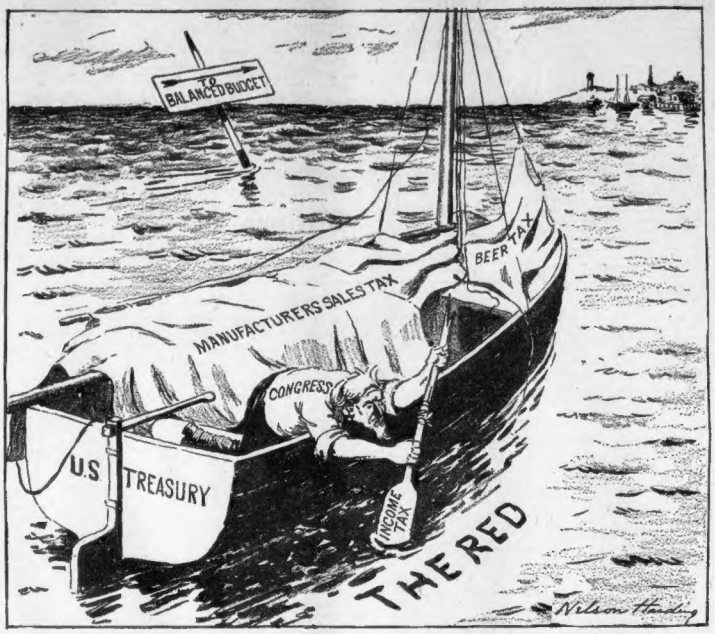
This is good news, not alone to the 10,000 depositors whose $6,000,000 of deposits have been isolated since last December but to the banking fraternity and general public confidence as well.

The depositors have been exceedingly patient in their adversity. The other banks of Lawrence have been far-sighted in the support they have given to the redemption of this institution.

There has been no better sign in the period of financial stress the past three years than the confidence which the public have bestowed upon the banks of Massachusetts and New England. This confidence in the inherent soundness of the banking structure has been amply vindicated.

Use Your Sails!

By Nelson Harding



Dumb sailor, will you ever reach
The port you're headed for
When for your power you depend
Upon that broken oar?

You'll long remain in the "Red" sea
With methods such as these.
Come, use your head and hoist your sails
And spread them to the breeze!

O. O. McIntyre

Day by Day in Europe

In the East End

LONDON, Oct. 20—Like the Bowery, London's East End is the last stop of failures before going off the deep end. With ominous monotony, life congeals in a bitter stagnation. Mile End Road and East India Dock Road, leading to Limehouse, are bleak stretches whose mumble suggests a Jeremiah wail.

The economic blizzard leaves no particular blight, for squalor is perpetually at lowest ebb. Even entertainment is often salvaged from suffering. On Mile End Road, for instance, a crowd knotted to watch a seedy charlatan yank teeth, gratis, with fingers, as a bloody relude to hawking a pain killer.

He snatched tooth after tooth from dripping jaws, selling nostrums between extractions, as the audience howled with glee. White wives of Chinese are numerous. Also peg-leg beggars, impudent hags, hot-bun men telling bright bells, costermongers and a shabby variety of extraordinaries.

An herb doctor in cutaway stressed potency of a "blood regulator," while audiously discussing social ills with Elizabethan frankness. Yet, like all the slums I have seen, one feels not only the tug of the Old Testament but an undercurrent of friendliness. Only inquisitiveness is resented.

* * *

I idled through several labyrinthine Limehouse causeways, so immortalized by Thomas Burke, but before noon the tempo was sluggish. The only activity was about the docks where myriad ships were in throes of berthing and extraction. My guide—a Fleet Street reporter—suggested a peek into an opium den, but I visited one here several years ago and already had stoked up enough woe for a day.

* * *

In a morning paper is a two-stick daily essay I never fail to read. It is "A Countryman's Diary," a cheerful canicle graphically fragrant of England's beloved countryside. The author bears a kind of old burlesque name—Percy W. D. Izzard—but he knows the soil and his phrasing leaps out with majestic splendor. I quote from a fresh issue: "Hollyhocks peer over the garden wall, telling passersby of peace within. Almost do sunflowers join them but they will not count the steps of the sun until they get their heads above the old mossed bricks." This goes on in sleepy cadence. A true Englishman, wreathed in pipe-smoke, loves this type of drowning. And after some American columns of late, I adore it myself.

* * *

I just missed Hannen Swaffer at Simpson's lunch hour. He is the fiery critic who got slapped by Tallulah Bankhead in a crowded dining-room years ago. To Fleet Street he is "Swaff," a genius in shabby attire, with shuffling walk and stutter. He quit drinking after years of lushing and later adopted spiritualism at his tenet of faith. He has made many enemies, but those who dislike him admit he is a square shooter. His targets are those able to defend themselves, never small fry. In addition to a diversity of talents and despite a pronounced impediment, he is considered one of the finest after-dinner speakers in London.

* * *

No visit is complete without seeing boys hanging over London Bridge. And especially interesting is the fact boys have been leaning over London Bridge for 500 years. No one knows the why of this Narcissus attraction. But there they stand like rows of sad-eyed chickadiddies—listening to the forlorn cluck and sag of the river and gazing with the same vacancy Dickens chronicled long ago.

* * *

And this very second, beholding the terrifying shrink of a travel check-book, I felt as though I'd like to join the London Bridge boys in a little innocuous desultory gazing myself. I might even join them in a broad jump into the tooting old Thames. In fact, there seems little left but the river.

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I Don't Enjoy Being Good

I DON'T ENJOY being good.

Yes, I realize that isn't the conventional thing to say. Goodness is supposed to be a jolly affair, and proper grown-ups are expected to give it plenty of pleasing promotion; as Mom and Dad did, when they told us in our little-tad days:

"BE GOOD AND YOU'LL BE HAPPY."

Yet, even then I accepted the statement with reservations! Goodness, per se, held no appeal for me. All my natural inclinations were obviously evil. The things I wanted most to do were invariably the bad things. And "being bad" was usually a delightful performance — provided one wasn't found out. Then why shouldn't being good make me happy?

Mom and Dad assured me that it would. If I would be a good girl, everybody would love me; nobody would get mad at me, and I would get all the nice things I wanted.

Elsie Robinson

Well, I certainly wanted a lot of nice things; and it would undoubtedly be a relief not to have people mad at me. So, reluctantly, I decided to give goodness a chance; and I've been giving it a chance ever since. But, after nearly 50 years of noble experiment, I'm bound to say that I have never yet really enjoyed goodness.

Righteousness still sounds wonderful. It makes great sales talks. But I regret to state that, in my case, none of them have come true.

Nor has goodness made me popular. At times there has been some faint applause. But when I've really worked hardest at the job, when I have been definitely and defiantly brave and honest and noble, I have invariably found myself just about as popular as a dose of hives. No one has approved of me. No one has understood me. Instead, everyone has been mad at me and blamed me for making a general nuisance of myself.

"Why on earth," my exasperated friends have cried, "can't she act regular and let well enough alone? Why does she have to stir up such a fuss about being good, just when everything was sitting pretty?"

For, of course, real, dynamic goodness does stir up a fuss. That was one thing my godly elders had omitted to mention. They had pictured goodness as a passive, peaceful state; but it practically never is. Real, two-fisted goodness is always active, always opposed to the smug laziness, cowardice, stupidity and selfishness upon which we base most of our respectability. And truly good people are nearly always a pain in the neck.

That's why, despite pious axioms, you WON'T be happy if you're good. And neither will anyone who knows you!

And yet, in spite of these discouraging discoveries, I've kept on trying to be good, for, despite its discomfort, there's something about goodness that makes it worth while. It may raise Cain with the status quo, but it also does wonders for your pride.

BEING GOOD ISN'T COMFORTABLE OR EASY—BUT IT IS THE PROUDEST CONDITION I KNOW. IT COSTS PLENTY—BUT IT IS ALWAYS WORTH ALL IT COSTS. FOR IT'S A MAN-SIZED JOB, AND IF YOU CAN PUT IT OVER YOU'RE GOING SOME!

So, in a way, Mom and Dad were right, after all. Goodness does pay. And I reckon I'll keep on experimenting with it, if my strength holds out. And perhaps, some day, I'll really get to like it, if my strength holds out. And perhaps, some day, I'll really get to like it. But in the meantime—

Darnit, I still like to be bad!

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Joy at the Ford Factory

(The King of Italy has just bestowed the Order of the Crown on Henry Ford)

Giuseppe Tomassi ees prouda today.
He ees danca an' wheestla an' seeing,
He ees stoppa hees frand on da corner to say:
"You reada da news from a Keeng?
Mussolini he tal heem eets time we showed
Henry Forda we love heem a lot,
Eet ees time on Henry there should be bestowed
Da basta gold medal we got.
"Eets orders dat maka da wheels go round,
So senda da reebon an' cross
An' tal heem eet goes wit' esteems profound
Td da goods, da beeg-hearted boss.
For da wheet-banga man with da petrola car—
Jus' writa dees santiment down,
So kinda to Italy's people you are
We maka you Knights of da Crown.
"They giva da order. No! notta for cars—
But one he can wear on da coat,
Da cross—weeth one, two, three beautiful bars
An' reebon to go tround da throat.
An' now I care notta when foremanas swear
Or da front office beeg bosss frown,
To sacka Giuseppe I guess they won't dare
Since Forda is Knight of da Crown."

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest.)

Daily Bible Text—

"The twelve gates were twelve pearls. Every several gate was was one of pearl. The street of the city was pure gold."—Revelations xxi, 21.

By the Rev. H. M. Clay, Methodist Church, Lindon. Next text by the Rt. Rev. Ernest William Cecil, Lord Bishop of Exeter, Eng., in Boston.

To Liberals Again: 'Put Up or Shut Up'

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American.

WE HAVE FREQUENTLY made the point that no sincere opponent of national prohibition, no matter what his party affiliations, can possibly justify himself to his conscience in voting for Mr. Hoover.

We have pointed out the fact, which looms like a mountain, that the issue on prohibition has been made clear as crystal and have called upon all who clamor for the ending of the "noble experiment" now to "put up or shut up."

Four years ago the issue, while clear, was not half so clear as it is today; but distinct as it was then vast numbers of anti-prohibitionists went to the polls and voted with the Anti-Saloon League. These justified themselves with self-sophistication. They had been told, in whispers, with winks, to "leave it to Hoover." They left it there and it is there yet.

The issue was thoroughly threshed out in the two conventions this year. I was at both and witnessed the fights. It was the outstanding fight in the Hoover convention and the Hoover Administration group in the convention defeated the plan of honest foes of the 18th Amendment for a straight declaration for repeal.

In the Democratic Convention a straight, honest declaration for the repeal of the 18th Amendment, together with a pledge for the immediate repeal of the Volstead Act after March 4, was adopted with a tremendous majority.

Thus the issue was made clear enough.

* * *

A Cowardly Subterfuge

The difference between the planks on the repeal of the 18th Amendment in the two platforms makes an issue. The Hoover plank did not put the party behind a repeal pledge; it merely submitted repeal without recommendation to the people. That was a cowardly subterfuge. The Roosevelt plank puts the party behind repeal.

It is the difference between courageous leadership and the utter lack of leadership.

The Hoover plank retains in the Federal Government the power which makes Federal interference with State rights and home rule perpetual and will continue all the mockery of enforcement; the Roosevelt plank passes the power back to the States.

But there is another difference which is vital: The Roosevelt declaration is for the immediate repeal of the Volstead Act without waiting four years on the remote chance of a repeal of the Amendment and the Hoover position is to keep the Volstead Act until there is a repeal of the Amendment.

Under the Democratic plan the breweries will be opened, hundreds of thousands of men will be put to work, and hundreds of millions of revenue will be brought in.

* * *

The Courage of Her Convictions

That is the reason Republican opponents of national prohibition, who are honest with themselves, are leaving Mr. Hoover for Mr. Roosevelt; and that is the reason no Republican opponent of prohibition who claims to be honest with himself can do anything less.

Within the last two days we have had evidence of this drift. The other night in Bergen County, New Jersey, Mrs. Mary Sayles Moore, long a member of the Republican County Committee, resigned her membership as a protest against the hypocrisy of the Hoover position. She is a brilliant, popular woman who has been identified with public affairs—a friend of the late Dwight Morrow. She has been a staunch Republican worker, with a background of Republicanism going back into the generations. She has been active in Mrs. Sabin's organization for the repeal of the 18th Amendment—and she has the courage of her convictions—the honesty of them.

* * *

Mrs. Moore Gives Her Reasons

Thus she appeared before the startled committee to read her resignation. Her reasons are the reasons of an honest and courageous woman. We commend her reasons to men in Jersey who are still playing hide and seek with their conscience:

"I am becoming more convinced every day that Mr. Hoover is not enthusiastic for the repeal of the 18th Amendment, as I was led to believe by his acceptance speech. The Republican Party has sidestepped the issue for so long that I was inclined to believe that he had seen the light. But as the campaign progresses, and I witness the enthusiastic support which he receives from the dry element, I find I am up in the air."

She finds that Mr. Curtis, playing the dry game in dry territory, "has made the challenge of our party's insincerity deserved," and she observes that Coolidge utterly ignored the subject in his speech. She continues:

"I am heartily out of sympathy with the plank in the Republican platform, which I consider was framed with the sole idea of holding the wet and the dry elements both within the party. It is hypocritical, and if put into legislation will continue most of the evils of the present regime, and will fail to raise the revenues so badly needed at this time."

There can be no honest mind among the enemies of prohibition who must not agree. But Mrs. Moore has the courage to follow her logic.

* * *

Squarely Up to Every Republican

And so she resigns from the Republican Committee and takes her stand "with the [illegible] side of the [illegible] cause of the [illegible] solved, the [illegible] 18th Amendment believes [illegible] party in office." That [illegible] up to every Republican [illegible] in his conscience to conduct to his [illegible] mon sense.

* * *

Samuel Harden Church Explains

About the same time Samuel Harden Church, president of the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh and a Republican, announces his determination to vote his conviction and not merely to mumble about them between elections. Thus he explains:

"The Republicans adopted a platform which aims to retain in the Constitution a very dangerous remnant of the prohibition amendment which will prolong interminably all the ills from which our people now suffer—corruption, drunkenness, graft and public shame.

"That this will be the result of Republican success is indicated by the fact that the Anti-Saloon League and all political preachers are maintaining fire for Mr. Hoover."

And so, refusing to play hide and seek with his conscience, Mr. Church announces his intention to vote for Roosevelt.

In the midst of the hypocrisy and cowardice of a campaign, it is refreshing to find in these announcements of Mrs. Moore and Mr. Church that there are people with enough intelligence to know that an election is a referendum on policies, and courageous enough to follow their convictions out of their party and into the party that stands four-square against national prohibition.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

American's Home College

Questions and answers prepared by members of the faculty of the College of the City of New York outline what they consider a well-educated person ought to know.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Who was John Stuart Mill?

This question will be repeated and answered tomorrow by Prof. Myron L. Hoch, Dept. of Economics.

YESTERDAY'S QUESTION.

Is Reverberation in an Auditorium Desirable for Music?

Dr. F. E. NULL,
Instructor in Physics.

A certain amount of reverberation is desirable for music in auditoriums. When a sound is produced on the stage it travels outward in all directions—toward the floor, the walls, and the ceiling.

Sound travels under standard conditions at a velocity of 1,140 feet per second. Thus, the sound waves are reflected back and forth between the walls and ceiling, etc., many times during one second.

One might suppose that the reflected echoes would be confused with the sounds produced later, and that a vast confusion and babble of sound would result. Some reverberation is, however, desirable in music.

Part of the energy of the sound wave is absorbed at each reflection. Successive echoes reaching the ear are much less intense than the new sounds produced on the stage. It has been found by Sabine that the reverberations from music should die down one millionth of their original intensity in 2.3 seconds, and for speech in about 1 to 1.3 seconds.

To decrease the time of reverberation in a hall more sound absorbing material may be placed on the walls, floor or ceiling. It is often observed that the acoustical properties of an auditorium are markedly improved when a large audience is present. This is due to the fact that each person absorbs a much larger amount of sound energy then the corresponding surface of a bare seat.